


## Prof. Kirkland Ends 25 Years In Teaching



## Historian Stays On Faculty List Until He Is 65

Author To Complete  
Research Works,  
Lecture Widely

**By Thomas L. Spence '57**  
In his 25th year at Bowdoin, Edward Chase Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, is completing his last year of teaching here but will remain on the

**Edward C. Kirkland**

## Next Tallman Lecturer Has Been Selected

Professor, Pedro Armillas of Mexico has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation for the college year 1955-56. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College, recently announced.

The Tallman Foundation series of

Tailman lecturers at Bowdoin, Professor Armillas will teach a course in archaeology and will deliver a series of public lectures at

He is considered to be one of the most competent and brilliant architects working in the Central American and Mexican areas. He has had extensive experience in field work and has lectured at many congresses and conferences.

In 1946 Mr. Illas held a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1948 received a grant-in-aid from the Viking Fund for research in Central America.

Two Projected Books  
Meanwhile, during the next few

Born in 1914 in Spain, Professor Armillas has been a resident of Mexico since 1939 and a Mexican citizen since 1945. During the next two years he will continue work on his two projected books, which he hopes to have finished in 1957. The first, already one-third done, will be an industrial history of the United States from 1860 to 1897.

The second, *He Fell Among Businessmen*, will be a biography of Charles Francis Adams Jr.

Among his books already published his most notable achievement was *Men, Money and Cities and Transports*, a thorough study of transportation in New England from 1820 to 1900, published in 1918. This work is the keystone of his international repu-

From 1949 until 1952 Arnúlfus was a Lecturer with the Smith

## of Scheduling ms Explained

Other of his books include "The Peacemakers of 1864", written in 1927, before he came here; "Brunswick's Golden Age", 1941, based on a series of lectures covering the decade 1885-1895; and "Bus-

rooms are usually assigned to the same instructor from year to year, especially if it saves him from changing buildings quite often. Specialized equipment, too, where a class will be held, too.

**Scheduling finals**

Final exams scheduled in the same eight blocks as classes, so that all Monday 10:30 classes have finals at the same time. There are, in addition, ten possible

ness in the Gilded Age"; his latest work.

The last title is derived from a series of lectures he delivered in 1934 at the University of Wisconsin as the first Andrew K. Knapp Professor. This program brings to the Wisconsin campus outstanding scholars and leading public figures, who teach there "an understanding of the meaning of democracy and an acceptance of its obligations."

Professor Kirkland was born in Jewell Falls, Vermont, on May 24, 1894, the son of Edward and Mary (Chase) Kirkland. He graduated from the high school there in 1912 and from Dartmouth College in 1916, Phi Beta Kappa. The professor was one of the first 10,000 to enlist in the AEF during the First World War, serving as

In addition to all the work entailed in the process, the committee must make their schedule conform to the college calendar which is determined by the college by-laws. An interesting side note is that the calendar is the one that is formulated at the school year opens the thirty-ninth Thursday preceding graduation. All exam periods and vacations with the exception of Christmas and the spring break are set by officials' regulations. After seeing the amount of work that must be done in scheduling, I didn't feel quite so bad about my six weeks.

While in the United States Army Ambulance Service with the French Army from June 1917 to April 1919, I was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry to the States, he did not return to Harvard until receiving his master of arts degree in 1921 and his Ph. D. three years later.

His first position in the teaching profession was at his alma mater—Instructor in Citizenship, Dartmouth, 1920-21. He taught prospective engineers at M.I.T. as Instructor in History in the period 1921-22. His last position was as Assistant Professor of American History at Brown from 1925 until 1930.

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## Special Honors Program: A Gap To Be Filled

Among the college institutions that faded away with the Second World War was the special honors program. Although this system had worked successfully for nine years, it was unfortunately overlooked when the major system was reintroduced in the post-war adjustment period. Now, when the college is undergoing self-appraisal, serious consideration should be given to reestablishing some form of a flexible special honors program.

Briefly stated, a special honors program would give an interested student an opportunity to work on special and appealing topics in his major field by releasing him from some of his courses.

The value that could be gained is almost unlimited. The chance to develop and enlarge on special interests, through a release from some of the routine of classroom appointments, would give to a small number of students an opportunity presently unavailable to any degree.

Since different subjects would ideally require different degrees of intensity, a proposed program should be quite flexible, in order to custom fit each individual case. Any number of combinations could be worked out from, for example, a release from up to four courses distributed through a student's last year and a half. Again, any fixed academic requirement for eligibility, such as the Dean's List, would tend to be too restrictive.

Once this plan could be put into operation, arising difficulties presumably could be ironed out by experience and minor adjustments. Even if few students showed interest in it, the trouble would be well worthwhile.

The greatest difficulty, however, is putting some kind of a program actually into effect. Its very nature restricts its appeal to a small number of students, yet the needs of these few should not be ignored. The inception of a special honors program should be undertaken in the near future in order to fill a void that unfortunately now exists.

T. L. S.

## Letters To The Editors

### Yellow Roof Gains Undergraduate Fan

April 10, 1955

To the Editors: It has recently come to my attention (for it could hardly be otherwise) that a new policy is being introduced upon — or should I say above — the Bowdoin Campus. I speak of the bright yellow roof of ancient Adams Hall. This policy incorporates a fundamental principle of real art, that of vitality, for just as how vital old Adams has become with but one coat of paint. Who would guess that he preceded the McKim, Mead, and White creations? In truth, Adams looks positively dashing compared with the cold grave face of, for example, Cleveland.

I highly congratulate this innovation. It makes one look up with pride. And I think the idea, now so successfully started, might be continued with no small degree of satisfaction. Perhaps Hubbard might look better in pastel pink; certainly Banister would brighten with baby blue; and Walker? What a wealth of opportunity. Fire engine red, sea weed green, or maybe a two tone dome... Yet one must be cautious and make certain the colors are changed from time to time to insure variety. Perhaps a joint student-faculty committee might be

### Tillotson Expresses Thanks For Praise

Dear Sir:

I express my deep appreciation for your editorial in the ORIENT issue of March 23 on the Bowdoin Glee Club. It is most gratifying to have this expression of opinion from you who represent the student body. It is difficult enough even under the best conditions such as we have here to produce an artistic unit that will represent the college in high fashion, consequently your recognition is most gratefully received.

It is my fervent hope that some of this vital enthusiasm will be passed on to the Alumni throughout the East upon whom the Glee Club depends to spread the good name of Bowdoin.

Sincerely yours,  
Frederic Tillotson

appointed. I certainly recommend it be considered by the self study committee.

Sincerely,  
J. Steward LaCasse

A new instrument can penetrate the ocean bottom at depths as great as 200 feet, recording the firmness of the bottom on a chart.

Let us help you plan your printing as well as produce it...

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

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## Prof. Kirkland...

[Continued from Page 1]

On To Bowdoin

His desire for a small liberal arts college and more contact with undergraduates led him to Bowdoin in 1930 as a young professor, as Frank Munsey Professor of History.

Since then, excepting sabbaticals and leaves of absence, Professor Kirkland has taught each year History 17-18, American Economic and Social History, a course which he began, and with exception, History 11-12, American Political History.

His courses have always been extremely popular among the students, both the general lectures and the small conference sections, in which he probes expertly and humorously for any bits of knowledge the undergraduates may have acquired. His laughter in his lectures is almost infectious, and his students rely upon all his biting sarcasm. He knows how to enjoy history.

Mountain Climber

His summer pastimes of small-scale mountaineering and mountain climbing on the nearby ranges undoubtedly contribute to his amazing vitality and to the boundless good spirits of his lectures which temper somewhat the cold facts of history.

Above all, the professor insists that he is no cynic, although some get that impression. This impression is probably due to his ardent desire to expose the cheap and dishonest in history in order that the students will not become disillusioned later on in life.

Academic Freedom Expert

About fifteen years ago Professor Kirkland began to be caught up in various academic organizations. Besides serving as President of the American Association of University Professors from 1945 to 1947, he has long been active on its Committee on Academic Freedom and the famous "Committee A." His strong interest in academic freedom also is shown by his work on the Advisory Committee for the American Academic Freedom Project of Columbia University.

He has been active on the executive committee of the American Historical Association and has recently completed a term as president of the Economic Historians Association. He has also been active in the National Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides other lesser organizations, he is active on numerous advisory committees of all kinds. Currently, one out of a great number, he is the Chairman of the Sub Committee on Faculty Tenure and Teaching Methods on the Self-Study program.

Thetford New Home

During the academic year he has lived at 11 Cleveland Street. He has spent his summers and will make his home on his farm in Thetford, Vermont, a town ten miles from Dartmouth, to be the center for his research work, and near the White and Green mountains. Professor Kirkland married Ruth Stevens Babson of Boston on September 4, 1924. They have one son, Edward, likewise a Dartmouth graduate, who teaches romance languages at Williams College.

When Dartmouth College honored him with a Doctor of Letters degree at the commencement exercises on June 10, 1949, President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth forcefully summed up Dr. Kirkland's qualities in the following inscription:

"As a member of the community of scholars, you are acknowledged a leader not alone for the quality of your teaching and scholarship, but also for your willingness to assume such roles as that of President of the American Association of University Professors to put the

## How To Take Notes

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"Probably the greatest quality of the poetry is a John Milton. He was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form. 'Paradise Lost' being said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

YOU WRITE DOWN:

"Milton - born 1608."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"When Lafayette first came to this country he discovered America, and the Americans needed his help if their cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

YOU WRITE DOWN:

"Lafayette discovered America."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

YOU WRITE DOWN:

"It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"Pages 7-15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

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## How To Take Notes

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"Omit pages 7-15."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"Socrates was a Stoic, but it should be pointed out that Stoicism is very different from cynicism. A cynic is contemptuous of all things, especially human nature, whereas a stoic is one who accepts all things."

YOU WRITE DOWN:

"Socrates was a cynic."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"The examination will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and thorough knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to fields other than Political Science will be absolutely necessary."

YOU WRITE DOWN:

"Bull Exam."

THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to general discussion of the main problem which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McGlincy

The advent of the baseball season brings to attention a project which the Athletic Department has had under surveillance for some years and has at last completed. It is that of the new freshman baseball diamond. The construction and use of the field — used for the first time this spring — is agreeable from several sides.

First, it allows longer daily practice sessions for both freshman and varsity since each has its own diamonds and has no longer to share the same diamond. In previous years the varsity and Cubs had to schedule shorter sessions in order to accommodate both teams. This hurt the varsity especially, since most of the schools with whom they compete also have two or more diamonds open for use. In the state, Colby and Bates have two, and Bates has just purchased a sixty-five acre plot on which they will lay out a new field on the opposite side of their field house from Garcelon Field.

### Scheduling Strain Eased

Secondly, freshmen games in past years have always been scheduled on the condition that if the varsity, having had to postpone a previous tilt, wanted to play that game on the same date as the freshmen wished to use the field, the freshmen should cancel their game. This has led to numerous complications and obvious drawbacks. Though Portland High School has been constantly on the freshman's schedule, due to varsity necessities the frosh have been unable to play their annually scheduled game with the Portland team for the past ten years.

Thirdly, the outfield of the freshman diamond is now available for a fall soccer field, just as the varsity outfield is used for freshman football. The advent of soccer at Bowdoin has been in increasing demand each year for several years, and the Athletic Department is wholly behind the sport. The Governing Boards instructed the Department to try and raise soccer interest last fall, but though an attempt was made to initiate the sport through interarsity or interclass games, nothing came of it. Mal Morrell believes that soccer will soon come to Bowdoin. Now that the space problem is overcome, the Athletic Department will go on to hire coaches and provide lockerroom space, to purchase equipment and schedule games. If enough interest is shown, Mr. Morrell hopes that other Maine colleges will also soon field a soccer club. This would facilitate scheduling; build up a concrete rivalry, and stimulate more Bowdoin interest. Colby is already considering the sponsorship of a soccer team. Intramural soccer will be attempted next year in a try to raise interest. Soccer is a very wonderful sport, and would happily supplement football. It costs comparatively little — after the initial outlay which would amount to approximately \$10,000 — and is famously free from injuries. If YOK have any interest in soccer, or any comment to make on the subject, both the Athletic Department and the ORIENT would appreciate words or notes concerning it. Though the budget for 1955-56 will not allow a varsity soccer team next year since it has already been submitted to the authorities, avid interest would certainly bring about a team shortly thereafter.

Bowdoin is lucky and unusual in happening to have on its faculty one of the outstanding basketball refs in Maine. Everybody knows Sgt. Pete DiVenero of the ROTC staff, and a word of congratulations and thanks is due him for the way in which he handled first freshmen games, then the interclass play-offs, in basketball last winter. Though Pete has been in the state since only last spring, he has already made a reputation for himself. A member of the Maine board of referees, he was invited to referee Western Maine Tournament playoffs in the Portland Expo building last season. Invitations are usually only given to men who have been refereeing in Maine for several years. Now DiVenero is to be found behind the plate in a blue suit at the baseball diamond. Comments from the players about his umpiring during practice games have all been congratulatory and satisfied. He has been playing baseball for twenty-two years, umpiring for a dozen, and coached the Fort Eustis team at summer camp last year. He is also a boxing referee, having been licensed by Naval Authorities on Guam to work matches there during the war. Keep your eye on him and you'll see a better than average — plus a workmanlike — job of officiating.

## Juniors Roll Through First Annual Interclass Tournament

The Junior Class continued its dominance of the Bowdoin basketball scene by winning the recent interclass court tourney. Boasting a lineup which boasted seven varsity names, the Juniors rebounded from a freshman scare to outlast the Sophomores 86-60 in the finale. The Sophomores reached the finals by annihilating the Seniors 76-21.

In the Monday night opener, Bill Vieser hit for 18 points in the first half which found a determined freshman team leading the heavily favored Juniors 41-34. However the class of '56 packed too much experience and depth for the frosh and this, with the loss of rebounding strength in the persons of Brad Stover and Marty Roon via the foul route, proved the difference. The Juniors knotted the score with 6 minutes showing and steadily pulled ahead to earn a 62-57 decision. Bob Glover was a two way man for the winners leading all scorers with 26 points and doing a fine job on the boards. Hollie Janelle and John Libby looked like the best of the rest. Vieser did all his scoring in the first half yet still managed to lead the frosh in the point department. Charlie Sawyer finished close behind in the scoring with 14 well timed points. Though confined mostly to rebounding Stover still hit double figures with 11, mostly in a final spurt.

**Sophs Contain Seniors**  
In the second game of the evening the Sophomores spring 11 men into the scoring column find-

ing no difficulty with the Seniors. Dick Drenzek paced the Sophomore attack along with Tommy Fraser while Billy Gardner and Jack Eaton lent strong support. For the Seniors the whole situation was pretty bleak as they failed to have a score above four points.

However, they made a strong bid to find redemption the following evening as they got the drop on the frosh and held on to the lead until well into the second half. Bill Nieman, hitting often and from anywhere, was the big factor in the rejuvenated SR drive. However, Stover, broke loose with a 32 point barrage as the freshman righted themselves, and pulled ahead in the closing minutes. Incidentally Stover's 43 points was the individual high for the tourney. Charlie Sawyer played his usually fine brand of ball which includes a double figure effort and guardmate Duzzy Burrows added 14 markers.

The final proved a fit end for the two day tourney. A spirited first half led by having Harry Carpenter earned the Sophomores a 40-41 half time score. The favorites wasted no time in pouring out a second half of 46 points to leave the Sophomores 20 points back at the windup. Ted Kenney led all scorers with 16 while John Kreider, Ron Goly and Bama Prater were all up in the teens for the champs.

The runnups found top support from coach Carpenter, Bobby Johnson, Fraser and Drenzek.

## Three Teams Receive Letters

Eight varsity skiing letters have been awarded at Bowdoin College. It was announced this morning by Athletic Director Mal Morrell. In addition, three men were awarded numerals.

Another eight men received minor varsity letters for participation on the rifle team. Two more received varsity numerals in this sport, and four men were awarded freshman numerals.

Skiing Captain Paul A. DuBoule, Jr., '56 of Legionia, N.H., was re-elected to head next year's squad. Other award winners are listed below.

**Varsity Skiing Letters**  
Charles S. Christie '55, Henry M. Heston '56, David K. Heston '57, R. Kent Long '57, Wayne S. Pratt '55, John J. Woodard '57, Charles W. Leighton '57.

**Skiing Numerals**  
Peter G. Hastings '57, William S. Perdue '56, H. G. Bennett '57.

**Minor Letters**  
John H. Allen '57, Henry M. Pratt '55, John A. Davis, III '57, Henry M. Kahan, Jr. '57, Allen L. Reed '56, Robert H. Joyce, Jr. '57, Howard C. Jacobson '57, F. Howard Tappan, Jr. '57.

**Rifle Numerals**  
David H. Hunt '57, Russell H. Longyear '57.

**Freshman Rifle Numerals**  
Robert W. F. Cornell, William D. Weston, Jr., George Rooker, Charles A. Weston.

## Maggee Reviews Life In Track At Team Meet

Late one afternoon just before spring vacation Bowdoin's retiring coach Jack Maggee evaluated a lifetime devoted to track. At an informal meeting of this year's victorious track team, Mr. Maggee addressed his disciples with unmitigated candor. Coming between the end of a successful winter season with its exciting climatic triumph over Tufts and the commencement of spring activities, the meeting seemed unwarranted; not were its contents intended for publication. Yet before the distinguished coach was through talking, the assembled squad realized it was listening to more than a routine pep talk anticipating outdoor meets. A man was giving spontaneous affirmation to his athletic function in a liberal arts college.

Designed to thank the men individually for demonstrating that personal spark is essential to united determination, the meeting was also planned to encourage the continuous devotion of sportsmanship and competitive spirit which Coach Maggee has always required of his athletes. He acknowledged the thrust of discipline which he has often inflicted on them "to wake them up" at the calculated expense of his personal popularity.

A man who has achieved international fame as an Olympic coach and been honored with an election to the American Track Hall of Fame, Mr. Maggee elected to devote his seasoned services to Bowdoin. With his retirement in June, he will be depriving the college of a skilled competitor dedicated to liberal arts tradition.

His belief in this tradition was summarized in his concluding statement to the privileged listeners. He declared that track assumes its responsibility in the preparation of competent leaders. Speaking with enthusiastic conviction, Mr. Maggee asserted that the sport of track educated the individual in that vital experience of self-reliance.

**WANTED WIRE BEARDS**  
The man who uses a slazy blade misses the smooth comfort of a SWING 40. SWING 40 is an improved blade sharpened by a secret Swedish process never perfected in the U. S. stainless steel—guaranteed rust-free for MORE tender shaves per blade. Now in America—cannot be bought in stores. For trial packet of ten double-edge SWING 40 blades send one dollar. **SWING 40 BLADES**

**Varsity Letters**  
Kenneth G. Brubaker '55, John F. Collier '57, Robert H. Glover '56, William S. Howard, Jr. '57, Stephen R. Morse '56, Clark H. Neill '56, Leonard E. Willey '56.

**Manager's Letter**  
Richard L. ...

**Varsity Numerals**  
Louis A. ...

**Freshman Numerals**  
Michael J. ...

**Manager's Numerals**  
Robert A. Miller '57, Stephen W. Rule '56.

## Frosh Open Season Friday

The Freshman baseball squad will blast the lid off of the 1955 season this Friday when it encounters Westbrook High School on the Plekard Field diamond. It is hoped by all concerned that the weatherman will be kinder to this year's frosh team than it was to last year's nine which only played six out of fifteen scheduled contests because of rainouts.

High school headliners are once again present in large numbers on the team, and since the season is young and it's difficult to tell where publicity leaves off and ability begins, not all of the positions have been sewed up.

Ray Demers seems to be strongly placed as the team's backstop, and Jeff Armstrong, Ted Gibson, and Bob Sargent will have their work cut out for them in trying to take the spot away from him.

Moundsman have as yet not had a chance to really show themselves, but Roger Howell, Dave Peirce, Doug Mackinnon, Dave Kraushar, Henry Dow, Marty Roon, and Ronnie Desjardins are current candidates for Frosh hurling duties this season.

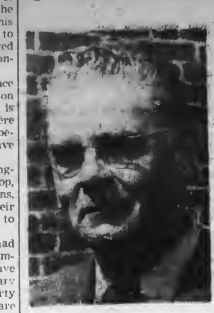
The infield appears to be an area of considerable depth on this club. Joe Scholman is the leading aspirant for first base, although Desjardins is also being groomed for that spot. Heavy hitting Bill Linscott looks like a future at the keystone sack with Bob Martin providing a good alternate if his legs hold out. Bud Stover seems to have nailed down the shortstop slot quite handily and doesn't appear to have much competition for the job. Little Raleigh Clark looks like the hot corner choice with extended to third base.

Pete Relie, John Wheaton, and John Papacostas loom up as the starting outfield combination, while Bill Vieser and Mike Curtis may be current candidates for Frosh hurling duties this season.

**chorus in gee!**  
Cheers greet the man in an AFTER SIX Tui Symphony of styling—complete in contour! New high note in spot resistance: "stain shy finish" Enjoy pictures more — 40

**After Six**  
SWING 40 BLADES

## Malcolm E. Morrell Appointed To Olympic Committee For 1956



last week by Willis O. Hunter of the University of Southern California, Chairman of the Committee. Director of Athletics at Bowdoin, Mr. Morrell was an outstanding football player in the Class of 1924. He was captain of the team his senior year and is permanent president of his class. He has been president of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the New England Intercollegiate Track Association, and the New England Hockey Association.

Mr. Morrell succeeds the late Ivan J. Gogier of MIT as co-chairman of the Finance Committee of the Olympic Committee. He, in this capacity, will supervise Districts I, II, and III of the NCAA. These three districts comprise the nation's east coast. The country is divided into eight districts from which come eight representatives plus a chairman-at-large for the Olympic Committee. His duties on the Olympic Committee are terminated, in Mr. Morrell's only comment, as "A lot of work."

be sources of reserve strength in the outer pasture.

**Freshman Baseball Schedule**  
Apr. 15 Westbrook 8:30 P.M.  
Apr. 20 Bowdoin 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 21 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 22 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 23 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 24 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 25 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 26 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 27 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 28 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 29 Portland 11:30 P.M.  
Apr. 30 Portland 11:30 P.M.

Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics at Bowdoin College, has been appointed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Olympic Committee, it was announced

## Tennis Notice

There will be an important organizational meeting and first call for candidates on Friday, April 15, in the Wrestling Room at the Gym, first room to the left at the bottom of the stairs, at 4 p.m. All candidates please report at that time.

## NAP'S HOME BAKERY

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## Bowdoin Nine Faces 17 Game Schedule

Apr. 20	Trinity	Away
Apr. 21	Amherst	Away
Apr. 22	Williams	Away
Apr. 23	M.I.T.	Away
Apr. 24	New Hampshire	Home
Apr. 25	Colby	Home
Apr. 26	Bates	Home
Apr. 27	Tufts	Home
Apr. 28	Colby	Away
Apr. 29	Colby	Away
Apr. 30	Trinity	Home
May 1	Colby	Home
May 2	Colby	Home
May 3	New Hampshire	Home
May 4	Colby	Away
May 5	Colby	Away
May 6	Bates	Home
May 7	Colby	Away
May 8	Maine	Away

## Golf Schedule Set

The Spring Golf schedule includes eleven dual matches, the New England, and the state tournament.

Apr. 20	Trinity	Away
Apr. 21	Amherst	Away
Apr. 22	Williams	Away
Apr. 23	M.I.T.	Away
Apr. 24	New Hampshire	Home
Apr. 25	Colby	Home
Apr. 26	Bates	Home
Apr. 27	Tufts	Home
Apr. 28	Colby	Away
Apr. 29	Colby	Away
Apr. 30	Trinity	Home
May 1	Colby	Home
May 2	Colby	Home
May 3	New Hampshire	Home
May 4	Colby	Away
May 5	Colby	Away
May 6	Bates	Home
May 7	Colby	Away
May 8	Maine	Away

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## OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installer, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

A disaster hit Northampton, Mass., last week. The town was felt keenly by the students of Amherst, Smith, and Holyoke, as well as the usual hordes of visitors who pour into the town each week and from other New England colleges. The liquor license for Dr. Hays' Inn was suspended for ten days on the grounds that the inn was serving liquor to minors.

This unprecedented move came after minors were caught imbibing in the Elbow Room on two different occasions. It was greeted with great cheering by the scholars in the Elbow Room. At the same time the Massachusetts Legislature passed a bill whereby any minor caught drinking or purchasing liquor would be given a criminal record and a \$10 to \$100 fine.

The policy of total pledging at Amherst Institute a few years ago was at last carried out without any of the commotions or repercussions which have occurred in the past, when two or three freshmen were without beds at the end of rushing. No pressure was needed to force fraternities to pledge a small group of supposedly unpledged men; all of the houses showed considerable interest in each individual freshman, and the voluntary efforts of the houses and the chairmen resulted in the achievement of the long sought after but hitherto unachieved goal.

As a result of the total pledging, the Lord Jeff Club, the non-fraternity organization very popular here, failed to obtain any new members. The Club president stated that although the Lord Jeff were disappointed over not getting any freshmen, the body would definitely function next year. Various reasons were given by the Club members as to why freshmen shunned

the non-Greek organization for the first time in its history. The general consensus felt that the booklet "An Answer to Fraternities" sponsored by the Club did definitely hurt them and that the generally prevalent campaign carried out against all of the Amherst fraternities had served only to drive the neophytes to the houses.

In answer to the problem of increasing enrollments in colleges and universities throughout the country, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan have all announced that they will maintain their present size for the time being. According to President James P. Baxter of Williams, all of such a size that "they cannot grow bigger without losing the many peculiar advantages which they now possess as small colleges."

The student body of Wesleyan University, by contributing one dollar apiece, has raised a fund which they will send an elected student representative on a tour of Russia this summer. The winning candidate will spend six weeks traveling throughout the Soviet Union in an effort to obtain a first-hand picture of Russian life, especially in rural and suburban areas, and to contact Russian students and explain to them the workings of the American educational system.

A history professor at Baylor University has recently established an annual record at that institution by dating thirty-eight co-eds in one week end. The dates, beginning at four o'clock Friday afternoon, included lunches, dinners, breakfasts, one-hour coffee

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will present its annual Concert in the Longfellow School Auditorium on Saturday evening, April 16 at 8:15. Students will be admitted with a Blanket Tax card, and general admission is \$1.00. The concert under the leadership of Professor Frederick Tilton, will consist of the regular Glee Club program of "Moods and Contrasts," the Medley, and selections by the Chapel Choir.

The Glee Club held its annual election on Thursday evening, April 7. The new officers are as follows:

President, Terry D. Stenberg '55; vice-president, David W. Holmes '56; librarian, John P. Dow '57; assistant-librarian, Olin M. Sawyer '58; publicity manager, George F. Howland '57; manager, John R. Fairman '56.

Neil Alter '55 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Strasbourg in France. It was announced today by Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Fulbright program advisor on the campus. He will study in the general field of government and international relations, beginning next September.

EMERSON'S NEW ENGLAND, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE Magazine, were shown in Sills Hall from April 1 through April 8.

Based on the photographic essay, "New England Indian Summer," the exhibition dealt with places and place-names especially associated with Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Alcott, and Longfellow. It was of particular interest at Bowdoin because both Hawthorne and Longfellow were members of the Class of 1825.

William W. Hale, Jr. '56 was yesterday awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, one of the cherished undergraduate prizes at Bowdoin College. The presentation was made by President James S. Coles at the morning Chapel service.

The Roosevelt Cup, furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin, is inscribed annually with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college." The prize was inaugurated in 1945.

"The Evolution of the Modern Sky-scraper" will be the subject of a lecture to be given tonight by Philip C. Bean, Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin College. Last week Professor Bean spoke over a Portland television station.

Wednesday's lecture is the first in a series of four to be sponsored this spring by the Student Curriculum Committee, made up of Bowdoin undergraduates.

James J. Sacco '55, has been awarded the Bowdoin College Scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School. It was announced today by the Student Curriculum Committee. This award will pay the tuition charges for Sacco's first year of law study at Chicago. Upon satisfactory completion of the year's work, he is eligible for a renewal of the grant for an additional two years. He will enter the school next fall.

A collection of ten color wood-block prints by Margaret Jordan Picard, Field, has been placed on display, recently downstairs in the Walker Art Building. The prints, eight of which are of flower still lifes, are noted mainly by their unusual brightness of color.

Five Bowdoin College Juniors will compete on Thursday evening, April 14, in the finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest. They are John C. Brewer, Robert H. Glover, J. Stewart LaCasse, Samuel F. Manning, and Allan F. Wright.

The finalists will compete for a prize of \$45, awarded annually "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class."

Lloyd O. Bishop '55 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to France, for the academic year 1955-56. He will study the French language and literature at the University of Dijon.

Bishop, a graduate of Portland High School, has been an outstanding student since he entered college in 1951 as the winner of an Alumni Fund Scholarship. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

The Curtis String Quartet will make its twenty-fifth annual appearance at Bowdoin College on Monday, April 18. The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Longfellow School.

The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

The program consists of Haydn's String Quartet "The Rider," a string quartet by Villa-Lobos, and the Piano Quartet in G-Minor by Mozart.

The Placement Bureau interview series continues after spring vacation. On April 6 and 7 senior interviews were conducted by the Gateway Tire and Rubber Company.

On April 14 the nationally known advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson and Company interviewed qualified seniors. The representative was Mr. Robert W. Hawes. On that same day Mr. G. W. Dullock was a Placement Bureau visitor representing the National City Bank of New York.

Donovan B. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, has been appointed a Regional Representative of the National Association of College Unions for 1955-56. Announcement of his appointment was made today by William E. Rion, director of the University of Florida Union and president of the national group.

Mr. Lancaster will serve as Regional Representative for Region 1, which includes all of New England.

## Student Council Discusses Fuel, Freshman Bible

Following the festivities at Pickard Field on Monday afternoon the Student Council convened for the first half of its two-session meeting.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Hale, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. John Maloney (ARU '56) sat in on the meeting to report the amount of funds from the Campus Chest week-end.

A report was read by Jim Williams (Chi Psi '55) on the number of fuel purchases by the fraternity houses. He mentioned that at one time there existed an organization made up of fraternity treasurers which succeeded in obtaining fuel at a lower rate through their united purchasing.

A list of candidates for proctorships was submitted and the meeting was recessed until after dinner.

At 7:00 p.m. the Council reopened its meeting and several questions were discussed before the proctorship considerations were begun.

The Council is seeking an extension of its 1954-55 budget and is moving through the proper channels.

The Council agreed to meet on Friday afternoon in the Pavilion Room with members of the Examining Board.

President Hale suggested a conference to be held in the fall with other "little Ivy League" schools. He suggested that Amherst, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Middlebury representatives be invited to Bowdoin to discuss questions of student life, government, and society.

It was voted to include the "Fraternity Panegyric" material in the Freshman Bible. The Bible is to be reorganized and redone this year, and Jim Doherty (Dike '56) and an unnamed student will take over the sections dealing with fraternity life and expenses, rushing, etc.

Finally, in the major item of the closed session, the candidates for proctorships were discussed and recommendations have been submitted to the Dean.

## Prof. Armillas

[Continued from Page 1]

College Junior Year in Mexico and in 1950-51 was Lecturer at L'Institut Français d'Amérique Latine.

Armillas has conducted major excavation work at Teotihuacan, Mexico, and at Cuicuilco, Mexico, and at Cuicuilco in El Salvador.

## Sun Tans Flaunted, Tales Told By Florida Visitors



These Bowdoin gentlemen are shown returning from their spring vacation spent at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Note tans. Left to right, Messer, Kirby, Wheeler, Baron Von Goitz, Bird, and Day.

More than 25 Bowdoin College students enjoyed the healthy climate of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida during the spring vacation. An excess of sunshine, beautiful women, and comfortable beaches filled eight long days and even longer nights. Two dates a night was not uncommon and little time was wasted on sleep.

Fl. Lauderdale, the Venice of the United States, is a favorite vacation resort for thousands of college students and yachtmen. Like Venice, the city is broken up by a network of canals.

Bahia Mar, the largest yacht harbor in the world, accounts for the resort atmosphere. Cadillacs and Wheelers Yachts are as numerous as the flocks and fashions of New England.

One group of five men, three Zetas and two Psi U's, haven't stopped talking about their Florida escapades. A forty-hour car ride brought Messrs. Wheeler, Kirby, Bird, Goitz and Day to the yacht of Mr. Wheeler. Camping out on the beach parties.

Meeting each on the beach of the Elbow Room was easy in the collegiate atmosphere of Ft. Lauderdale. Phil Day met Jan Summers, Miss Michigan State and close runner up to Miss America while Ronnie Goitz made some lasting impressions under the pseudonym of Baron Von Goitz.

Other Bowdoin students found dating easy and they frequently stumbled over each other at the nightly beach parties.

One afternoon they watched a professional Jai Alai (hi II) match. It is considered the fastest game in the world and is very popular in Florida. With the exception of rackets Jai Alai is similar to American handball. Bets are placed on the players as in pari mutuel horse racing.

To end the week in a grand Bowdoin bow out they took their dates on a cruise down the inland waterway to Port Everglades and then out into the Gulf Stream. If it wasn't for heavy seas, they might still be there. As they were leaving for Brunswick on Saturday it was a sad sight to see throngs of college students just arriving.

## Rooming Rules For Next Year Listed Below

The fraternities will fill their houses according to their own priority system.

A complete list of men who are to room in each house for the fall semester must be filed at the Office of the Housing Director not later than May 1.

Twenty places will be reserved for proctors and their roommates. Approximately 100 places will be available for other classesmen.

Applications: Men wishing to room in dormitories must file applications in the Office of the Housing Director before May 1. No room application will be considered unless the applicant has a roommate. Application forms now available at Placement Bureau.

Room Assignments: Room assignments will be made according to the priority basis (credits toward graduation). Men wishing to room together with different priorities will be assigned according to the lower priority.

Rooms during Vacations: The college reserves the right to use any of the dormitory rooms during vacations for entertaining conferences, etc. The occupants will be given due notice whenever they are to be used.

Students Dropped from College: Students assigned rooms in dormitories are advised that rooms cannot be held for them who are dropped from college at the close of the term. Those planning summer school courses for readmission should advise the Director of their plans.

Permission to room off campus, in approved quarters, will be granted to approximately 80 men in sole to those married or living at home.

Students wishing to room off campus must sign the "Blue Book" at the Office of the Housing Director and give address of proposed residence. Permission will be granted only to the extent that college facilities (college dormitories and fraternities) are not left vacant and with the definite understanding that men will be recalled if circumstances require it.

Bowdoin bow out they took their dates on a cruise down the inland waterway to Port Everglades and then out into the Gulf Stream. If it wasn't for heavy seas, they might still be there. As they were leaving for Brunswick on Saturday it was a sad sight to see throngs of college students just arriving.

## Major Subjects...

[Continued from Page 1]

been followed by French and German in numbers in all the years considered. It is perhaps worthy of note that while English and French have remained approximately the same in numbers during the years, Latin and German have shown a steady increase in popularity, from two majors to six and then to eleven. Among the fine arts, Music and Art have never been very popular majors. They have, however, been fairly consistent from the standpoint of numbers. In other words, while they do remain small, there does not seem to be any indication that they will get smaller. The same thing can be said for Sociology which has also maintained a constant level.

Psychology Dwindles Psychology has shown a constant decrease in popularity. Exactly what this means from the standpoint of a trend is hard to say. Perhaps the very large influence which the subject had at a previous time is slowly dwindling away. It is too early to say that definitely, for there are still a relatively large number of psychology majors, although not so many as eleven years ago. Philosophy is another of the major subjects which does not attract many students. It has fallen somewhat in popularity since 1943, but actually there was not far to fall, since it was a small major department at that time also.

## Medical System...

[Continued from Page 1]

tires, put it on the wheel and drive slowly to the nearest gas station. When asked why he was a patient, the reply was "I'm not here because I'm stupid. I'm here because I'm crazy." The point of the story was not made clear. The Doctor was concerned with the compulsory angle of the English system. He felt that when politicians begin to take a hand in medicine costs invariably rise, while the quality of service drops. England now has less doctors after eight years of socialized medicine. Under such a plan, voluntary services "go out the

## Miss Fairfax...

[Continued from Page 1]

possession of a Jewish state for fear it might dictate how Jewish Jews should behave. In the afternoon Miss Fairfax interviewed a number of students who were interested in working in one of the many American Friends Service Committee summer projects. These projects offer the participants valuable and interesting experiences in this country and overseas. The AFSC sponsors work camps in the United States, Western Europe, the Middle East, and in Latin America. In addition to these there are opportunities to earn some money in industry and in working in Mental Institutions.

"The way to solve mal-distribution is not to tell men where to go, but to encourage more men to go into medicine, and to back the voluntary services."

Socialized Education Professor Ernest Johnson pointed out that this country operates a socialized education plan. We also have a private school system. A service is offered to all on an equal footing. The question was to him "would such a service give us what we want, would it be run more efficiently by a government monopoly." He was reminded of a Roman practice, by which a private fire company would not save a man's property unless he paid a price sometimes too exorbitant. Many schemes, Professor Johnson pointed out, are already under government control. He thought the word "socialized" was a poor one to use. This point was agreed on by the other three members of the panel.

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## Student Council Opens Drive For 100% Support Of Indoor Artificial Rink

of the disbursement of 1955 Cam-  
pus Chest funds. The criteria for  
selection were 1) National and  
statewide organizations with af-  
filiated members performing ser-  
vices in the Brunswick area, 2)  
Scholarship funds for underprivi-  
leged minority groups, 3) urgent  
appeals for underprivileged in-  
dividuals (young people in the  
United States and abroad).

Recognition of the work which  
these funds do came in the form  
of a letter from a German mother  
who said "... We are extremely  
well and thank you so much for  
the money ..." News of the chil-

**Hale Quoted**  
This year's highly successful Campus Chest Week End netted a grand total of \$2102.03 for charitable organizations. Since last year's totals amounted to \$2900 Chairman William W. Hale '56 conceded "in comparison with past years, the week end cannot be

cause, of course, we didn't raise as much money. The committee feels, however, that in the light of the new policy emphasizing voluntary contributions, the weekend was a tremendous success. The committee feels that pressure and coercion were absent. Contributions were contributed willingly and with a knowledge of what they were going for."

On this same matter an **ORIENTAL** editorial commented, "Over the past few years the selling methods of the Campus Chest Committee have become increasingly objectionable. This year, however, under the capable direction of William W. Hale '56, the charitable objectives of the week end again assumed their normal proportions." The list of organizations that received Campus Chest monies is printed below.

American National Red Cross \$148; Pine Tree Society for Crip-

\$148; Cumberland County Tuberculosis & Health Association, \$113; 1955 March of Dimes, \$113; The National Heart Association, \$113; The Maine Heart Association, \$100; Army Public Health Service, \$100; Central Postal Directory, \$100; Seafarer's Appeal, \$95; Brunswick County Tuberculosis Association, \$95; Brunswick Humane Society, Inc., \$95; World University Services, \$95; Trustees of the Athens College for Negro Students, \$95; The American Plan for War Children, Inc., \$113; Save the Children Federation, \$113; American Friends Service Committee, Inc., \$113; International Rescue Committee, Inc., \$28; Committee for the Education of American Foreign Students, \$20; Richard L. Liare, \$25.

Total is \$1825.

*With First Rate*  
By George A.  
A sizeable and cordial audience

String Quartet in the Longwell School Auditorium, Monday evening, when the group made its twenty-fifth annual appearance at Bowdoin College. The tri-annual program included "Quartet No. 3" ("The Riders," by Haydn), "Quartet No. 6" by Villa-Lobos, and the Mozart "Piano Quartet in G Minor". Members of the quartet were Marc Aronoff (director), violin, James Gersky, violin, David Serratos, Violin, and Orlando Cole, cello. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson performed at the piano in the Mozart selection.

The Curtis String Quartet is one

of the oldest of contemporary ensembles, having worked together for over a quarter of a century. It has a distinguished career of some 2000 concerts both here and there, and has received numerous prizes. It was justified once again with this performance here Monday night. These four capable artists demonstrated a superb technique, a perfect blending of tone and splendour, and a technique that has placed them at the top of string ensembles. The playing was magnificent, certainly not the most exciting of concert pieces, was performed with great precision and control. The *Adagio* assai—full of haunting and noble pastoral passages—was especially pleasing made so by the beautiful playing of the strings in precious tones. A slight fuzziness in the bottom register of the cello in the *Andante* movement, which seemed to be the only flaw, in my opinion, was more than made best use of the stunning virtuoso lines.

**By Pierre-Alain Delivet** *ES*

I have always been interested in literature, and particularly in literary magazines. Of course there are several kinds of them. To keep to simple characterization, we'll say that there are "good" and "bad" magazines. You are asking yourselves what I mean by "good" and "bad." I am going to tell you that I am going to give you a magazine I supposed to be a mirror of the time. In other words, a magazine which publishes

strong hands.

**Encouraged**

These committees of the Board of the February graduates to the Student Council. They hope to attract a large subscription, in order to show the alumni, whose the cost would be that we are more than passively com-

There are several alternative plans, the most complete of which gives maximum facilities. Plan one, the most complete, is the official one. An elaboration of this

There is something of a co-waster shock yet, whether one cares for it or not. The fact that he has admitted that there is a genius very much at work. The absence of tonalities, the short romantic leads so sharply interrupted by the crashing dissonances—all create a stunning effect. Actually the music does so strongly interrupt the film from many of the scores of current motion pictures and television plays. If a few "uncomposed" pieces of empty and feminine literature is so surprised that it refuses the music, how can we expect it to be able to make the blanket tax committee cut down the money for the next publication and gives only \$400 to the poor writer who needs \$450? And the poor guy who tries to do something original tells himself that it is the time that he will try and starts to write and everybody else does God really questions like: does God really exist?

—Philippe Animal

This last paragraph is a marketing comment on the situation. "The article expressed the desire for protest against the hockey team." In English, let's say it.  
[Please Turn To Page 2]

## Naval Recruiters To Advise Students.

A team from the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office at the

showed amazing technique and brilliance. The coordination in the last selection was so perfect, that the audience had to wonder how the four musicians could have worked together for so short a time.

The Curtis String Quartet has again turned in a first rate performance and is certainly a pleasure to hear them.

Notice . . .

This week's film "One Way Street" features James Mason, Maria Toren and Don Duryea. A girl gets a fortune from a crime boss and the leader's girl friend. The result is described as suspense fireworks.

Interested young men should watch the bulletin board for posters announcing this visit. The play is scheduled to be at the Moulton Union on Tuesday, April 26.





## POLAR BEARINGS

Frank McGinley

This week the 1955 version of the Bowdoin baseball nine tries its wings, and opinions are diverse as to the success. Comparatively strong on the mound, the MacFaydenmeys may be weak at the plate and in the field. Behind the platter Mike Coster turns in consistent workmanlike tasks, but in the batter's box is a little less shining. The infield lacks the experienced touch of Cogrover at first, though Harris, a small target for throws from across the infield, has shown up well in the pre-season season. Kreider and Libby are probably the fastest double-play combination in the state though "T-ball" now and then can't find the handle on hot daisy-cutters. Both make up for any fielding lack at the plate where Kreider's speed could easily combine with Libby's power to produce plenty of runs this year. At third Pete Rigby is little short of sensational in the field and a competent batsman. The outfield, led by good-fielding, good-hitting Harold Anthony, lacks the finesse of the days of Flemming. C-ukos, unable to compete last year due to injury, should come into his own this season at bat and in center field. Right field presents more of a problem. Lennie Plasse, who boasts good speed, is being pushed hard for the job by Ferber, Berkeley, and Shepherd. The first two saw a good deal of pinch-hit action last spring while Shepherd, an unproven sophomore, has speeded up since last season and has a nice stance at the plate. Despite the power of the other Maine colleges, the Bears, when whipped into shape, will present a strong contender for the championship.

## Baseball Second Oldest Sport

Tradition demands a bit of background for each sport when the season opens. Baseball is the second oldest major sport to have appeared at the campus. Rowing was instituted in 1858, and the diamond sport followed two years later. In the fall of 1860 a group of students who had been playing during the summer introduced it to their classmates. Baseball was just then replacing the old popular game of "round ball." Several teams were organized within the student body, and a diamond was marked out on the old Delta where Silas Hall and Cleveland Hall now stand. The first game was played on September 29, with the juniors opposing the seniors. The former won by a score of 23 to 13.

At this time there was in Brunswick a baseball team named the Sunrise Club. This unusual name arose from the fact that most of the games were played before breakfast since the players worked during the day. On October 10, 1860, the Sunrise Club met the Bowdoin seniors at the Topham Fair Grounds. The Sunrisers won, 46 to 42. The ball used in that game is now in the Sargent Gymnasium trophy room.

In 1864 the first college nine was formed. A few years later the Bowdoin club was reorganized and the College joined an association made up of various local clubs, some of them very well known in their day. Other members included the Pine Trees of Kents Hill, the Androscoogins of Lewiston, the Cushnoks of Augusta, the Athletics and the Eons of Portland, and the Crescents of Saccarapa. These teams held an annual tournament, with the winner looked upon as champion of Maine.

College Ball Comes To Maine  
Though the team played other college nines from its outset, the first game with Bates was played until 1872. Colby and Bowdoin met in 1876, and Maine made its first appearance in Brunswick in 1885.

Though the ORIENT doesn't wish to run down other newspapers, and though the sports page doesn't pretend to take the humor (or) from the Words To Live By section, we thought we'd reprint the following reporter's eye account of an 1884 game with Harvard which appeared in the Portland Daily Press July 6 of that year. The score is not indicative of "loose" ball, but of the rules of the age.

The contest in a match game of Base Ball between Harvard College and Bowdoin, was held on the level grounds at Camp Berry, outside of the walls of the barracks, on the afternoon of the Fourth, a large, refined, and appreciative crowd from this city and vicinity being present. Mr. John A. Lowell, of Boston, formerly of this city, performed the duties of Umpire in a very satisfactory manner. By the "toss up" the Harvard Club won the first inning. (The score was Harvard 40, Bowdoin 13.)

The result... was a defeat of the Bowdoin boys. Home runs were made by Harris and Greenleaf in the seventh inning, while the lead of the Harvards in the second inning. The fielding of the Bowdoin was for the most part very fine. The left field was particularly noticeable. Cook made a fine catch on the fly in the fourth inning. Thompson sustained the R. F. very well. Turner was one of the best strikers in either club, and had Beecher (son of the well known Rev. Chas. Beecher), succeeded better in holding the numerous "fouls" of the Harvards, a different result could be shown, as to the Harvard boys, Aber-

## Varsity Diamonders Meet Bates, Maine In Practice Clashes

Bowdoin met both Bates and Maine last week in pre-season games at Waterville. The efforts to sharpen up the hitting and fielding of the Polar Bears uncovered some new standouts from last year's freshman ranks, and promising vigor in the aging veterans. Bowdoin was also expected to have a practice tilt with Colby, but the experienced Muller was unable to come to Brunswick.

The Saturday game with Maine was a bit confusing to spectators, as the University brought only five players to Brunswick for the game and for a convocation of players and coaches from all four Maine schools. It was press day for the four clubs, and while Bates and Colby duelled on the new freshman diamond, Maine's five players, who were with the host team for an intra-squad, inter-squad game. Bob Shepherd and Dick Drenzek, both sophomores, played well, while sophomores Greene and Ezen were the mound starters. The club comprised of five Maine starters and four Bowdoinites, went ahead to win in the first inning. Bates collected its base with a week ago, a steady brand of ball, if not a thrilling one, was demonstrated.

Each coach used three pitchers, and several reserves in an effort to give as many as possible an opportunity to see action. Runoff Bob DeLucia, a sophomore with plenty of stuff and speed, but bothered by wildness. He gave up four of his five walks in the second inning, to force across a counter after Spencer Hall singled to drive in the first score. Al Mar-

shall, who was with the host team for an intra-squad, inter-squad game. Bates collected its base with a week ago, a steady brand of ball, if not a thrilling one, was demonstrated.

Bowdoin, bunched singles by Pete Rigby and Hal Anthony in the third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack.

The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack.

The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack.

The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack.

The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack. The third, launched their attack.

## Westbrook Tounced 14-4 By Coombsmen In Field Inauguration

Unleashing an explosive seven run attack in the seventh inning, the Bowdoin Frogs romped over Westbrook High School last Friday afternoon at Pickard Field, 14-4.

Ronnie Desjardins drew the opening day mound assignment from Coach Ed Coombs and checked for seven innings. He got off to an early start, as Bill Livingston cracked a triple into right center field in the first inning and drove two runs across but he settled down and relinquished only four more hits in his seven inning stint. Roger Howell took over on the hill for the Cubs in the top of the eighth and prevented the visitors from causing any trouble.

Up to the seventh inning the game was pretty close, but after the home slugs found the range for six hits and two walks, it was pretty well sewed up. Big Joe Scholtman started it off when he hit a long single to right center. Bobby Martin drew a base on balls, and Ray Demers cracked a single into left scoring George Gignat.

Double for Scholtman. After Desjardins moved Martin and Demers up a notch with a bunt. "Rabbit" Clark slapped a single driving in the second run.

Stover Stars  
Stover led the game's batting with two triples and a double plus five runs batted in. Linscott, who batted second, walked, while Papacoma contributed a single and a triple to the cause.

In the top of the seventh inning, the Bowdoin Frogs, who were batting, fielded Kelley's single and rifled the ball into Demers on the fly to nip Waters trying to score from second. Clark also looked pretty good on Butterfield's foul pop up deep behind third in the eighth inning, as the pin-pointed third sacker hustled almost to the edge of the woods to haul it in.

The Frosh exhibited a great deal of batting power throughout the contest, especially against the latter inning hurriers. Defensively, they appeared very strong in the infield with the possible exception of first base. Both Telic and John Wheaton, however, appeared a little uncertain in the outfield, and the pitching was also somewhat shaky.

BOWDOIN FROSH WESTBROOK  
Clark, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

In an effort to make their college "do better than any other liberal arts college," the officials of Wesleyan University recently sent their Dean on a tour during which he examined several representative colleges throughout the country. In addition to making several comparisons between Wesleyan and other similar institutions and commenting on existing conditions at Wesleyan in light of like ones at other colleges, the Dean came up with some interesting observations in regard to colleges and universities in general.

The Dean is concerned that education is not the answer to the easing and abating of frustrations and desires experienced by students at small, out of the way, all male colleges. He claims that the more rigid social regulations in effect at these colleges are the cause of the problems which the girls as much as they would like and hence prevent the easing of said desires and frustrations.

In addition to the quandry of students at coeducational colleges who see girls in classes but rarely elsewhere, if such consent is given of drinking on campus. According to the Dean most such colleges prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Coeducation did not help the study situation at the schools visited, but the Dean was not able to ascertain how much distraction was caused by it.

Fraternities are seldom given as much freedom in the average college as they are at such places as Bowdoin and Wesleyan. The Dean decided. At most colleges house-mothers are required in all houses and extremely rigid social regulations are in effect. When asked about the discrimination at other colleges, the Dean said that those in the Northeast are generally the most liberal, while there is, in general, a feeling of frustration concerning the problem throughout the country.

The Pembroke Record came out with an April 15 issue in which it was announced that the college had severed all connections with Bowdoin. Most of the paper was filled with a usual run of the mill rubbish intended to be

## 'Excellent Tone, Spirit' Mark Glee Club Campus Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

"Dance of the Comedians" from Menzies' "Bartered Bride" were executed skillfully, as were the various dynamics in Vaughan Williams' "Drinking Song." "Afar on the Purple Moor" was as beautiful as always, although Fred Wilkins' voice seemed to be robbed of its usual lush, probably due to a recent bout with laryngitis.

The choir led on by the most celebrated of local canines, sang magnificently for the most part, displaying accurate attacks, a warm tone and good intonation. In "Reynold's Song," one voice could be heard above the rest, but in the "Cantate Domino" by Croce the blend was excellent. Both numbers were effective.

The Meddies, looking more serious than usual, offered several of their more familiar selections: "Beautiful Doll," "Basin Street," "Runnin' Wild," "Imagination," "Bidin My Time," "Ding Dong Daddy," and one encore "Animal Farm." I don't recall ever hearing the group sing better. The smooth blend, the rhythms, and intonation were all of top order. The Gershwin number, and George Gershwin's incomparable rendition of "Ding Dong Daddy" were high spots. It was unfortunate that a microphone had to be used, for in several places—especially "Basin Street"—the device turned the singing into an unpleasant blur.

Flaws seen. Edward Greig's "Land Sighting" saw the low spot of the evening. Bad ensemble and rough, unsure entrances, marred this usually stirring composition. Other flaws were seen in "Where You There" when the singers grew notably flat, in "Nothin' Like a Dame" where certain phrases were completely inaudible, and in "It Ain't Necessarily So" when soloist and chorus had some difficulty working together.

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## Gokhale Shows 5 Short Movies

Dr. Gokhale showed a series of five short movies on India in Smith Auditorium on Friday. While the subject matter of the movies varied quite a bit, they did, when taken together, present a picture of life and culture in India.

The first of the films was concerned with Assam, a territory in northwestern India. An attempt was made to show not only the natural beauty of the land, but also its modern development and ancient culture. Pictures were shown indicating the progress of people who used to be headhunters as they adapted themselves to a rapidly modernizing India.

The region at the base of the Himalaya Mountains was the subject of the second film. Of special interest in this movie were shots of the annual festival with people praying for a favorable monsoon.

**Classical Dances**  
The third film was concerned with classical dancing in the north of India. A short explanation of the use of the hands, face, and body to denote mood and action was given by one of the foremost classical dancers in India.

The explanation was followed by two examples of the dance itself, an art form which has been in existence for over two thousand years.

The last two films were concerned with the central portion of India. This area is rich both in the evidences of older civilizations and of the modern development of India. Fine new schools were shown along with the ancient temples, denoting that sensation of past and present so prevalent in India.

## Camera Contest . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

must be a personal statement—an individual student representing a campus type; i.e., "EMOC" "Man Voted Most Likely To . . ." For examples of poses and captions, see the current advertisements for L & M Filter cigarettes running in college newspapers.

Prizes from the Liggitt & Myers advertising agency and a top professional photographer will pick the winning photographs and captions based on these qualifications: good, clear picture—suitable for reproduction; appropriate caption; and photographer's originality in illustration technique.

The prize money is to be awarded to student photographers as follows: \$100 each for the top five award-winning photographs; second prizes of \$50 each for the next six best entries; and 20 prizes of \$10 each for those achieving honorable mention. There are 31 chances to win and the best photos will be used in advertising for L & M Filter cigarettes.

## Pierre . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

out the funds, saying: "Too revolutionary . . ."

Of course, the students do not fight it much for they are a little bit conservative. Now I want to ask you a question: If you are conservative at 20, what will you be at 50? You won't be conservative any longer; you'll be served in bottles full of alcohol and showed in a museum organized by people who are progressive. Think I am lousy; with our progressive people, we would still be living in caves.

If you don't feel like a revolution when you are 20, what will you be at 50? Think for a moment, stop being passive, believing everything because it is recommended by Betty Crocker, said by everyone or written in the Reader's Digest.

Work sessions

Chapters which sent representatives are located at Brown, Colby, Cornell, Dalhousie, Lafayette, McGill, New York University, Pennsylvania, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers, Syracuse, Tufts, Virginia, Williams, and Yale.

Stationery

Cello Pack

Bowdoin Stationery (Polar Bear)

Bowdoin Stationery (College Seal)

Fraternity

Eaton's Berkshire Bond

Eaton's Corrasable Bond

Moulton Union Bookstore

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Our Specialty

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Dial PA 5-5451

## Joint Meeting Views Needs

Presibilities for more dynamic publicity for the college was the main topic of discussion at the joint Examining Committee-Student Council meeting over the weekend.

A three-point program for achieving more effective publicity was discussed. Trying to interest more students in coming to Bowdoin, concentrating on new possibilities rather than those already interested, was the first point. Next was the need for more co-ordination enabling undergraduates to furnish alumni with contacts.

The third suggestion was ranging area alumni supporters so that undergraduates and sub-freshmen could meet each other. In this way, undergraduates could furnish both to the alumni and to the prospective freshmen personal examples of students going through college on scholarships, campus and fraternity jobs, and other financial arrangements. Up-to-date descriptions of Bowdoin life, such as of athletic teams, could be better supplied.

Also discussed were the possibilities of building a new dormitory—either a freshmen or a senior dorm—in the near future, and the establishing a course in geology.

The Examining Committee is comprised of Messrs. Copeland, Burpee, and Hailford from the Trustees; and Messrs. C. F. Robinson, Stetson, Walker, Bartlett, and Shute from the Overseers.

## Sixteen Chapters At Zeta Psi Conference

Undergraduate representatives from 16 colleges and universities attended a Zeta Psi fraternity conference at Bowdoin last weekend. Included were schools in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and Canada.

Saturday was devoted to sessions on such subjects as rushing, pledging, and relations, finances, and scholarship.

There was a banquet on Saturday evening, with many Zeta Psi elders from the Brunswick and Portland area in attendance. Paul A. DuBrue, Jr., '56 was conference chairman, and Edmund A. Peratta '55 was chairman of the work sessions.

The featured speaker was Arthur M. Wicklow of Morrisown, N. J. Phi Alpha of the Grand Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America. Other speakers included Harvey W. Russ, General Secretary of the fraternity, and Melvin R. Underhill, Assistant General Secretary.

Chapters which sent representatives are located at Brown, Colby, Cornell, Dalhousie, Lafayette, McGill, New York University, Pennsylvania, Rensselaer, Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers, Syracuse, Tufts, Virginia, Williams, and Yale.

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## Professor Traces Evolution Of Our Modern Buildings

By Peter F. Gass '57

The Student Curriculum Committee sponsored Philip Conway Beam, Director of the Walker Art Museum and Chairman of the Art Department, last Wednesday night in a lecture on "The Evolution of the Modern Skyscraper." The lecture consisted of a skillful explanation of slides shown to a limited audience in the Moulton Union Lounge.

**Function and Form**  
Architecture, unlike art, Professor Beam explained, tells no story nor does it represent something. Its nature has two sides: function, and the form which can "represent deep carvings in human nature." The progress has been along several lines. The early civilizations, building in stone, aimed at sheltered space. Then the Romans developed concrete which lessened the necessary space coverage. But the thickness of the walls was at the same time increased.

The modern desire is for space. This was advanced by the coming of Portland cement and re-enforced concrete. Gothic architecture made use of the demand for light. Showing slides of the Crystal Palace, Professor Beam pointed out the beginning of the modern development of usable space and light.

**Graving for Height**  
The third human craving expressed in architecture is the desire for height. The light house at the entrance to Alexandria was used as an ancient example of this desire. Height is not always practical, but in beauty towers have served a purpose through the ages: the towers of cathedrals such as the one at Chartres, the Eiffel Tower, and in this country the Washington Monument. But these are not multi-story buildings.

About 1801 there arose a demand in England for multi-story factories. James Watt, the man chiefly responsible for their development, had to overcome the problem of the walls. He eliminated their thickness by adopting the use of metal for girders and columns.

By 1830, a Scotch architect had built a six-story factory by use of Watt's principles under which "the wall had to do nothing but look out for itself." There was more open space and the walls were thinner. Nevertheless, the maximum height of a wall laid brick upon brick is 13 stories.

Minneapolis architect, Buffington, revolutionized buildings by noting simply that steel is strong enough to support walls as well as floors. He developed a method of "hanging" walls on steel supports. The walls then became a "kind of overcoat."

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## Four Alumni Get Stipends

Four Bowdoin College alumni have been awarded National Science Foundation graduate fellowships in the natural sciences for the academic year 1955-56. It was announced recently. Three other alumni were accorded honorable mention.

Norman A. LeBel '32 of Brunswick received a predoctoral fellowship in chemistry for study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John L. Davis '53 of Rockland, Mass., received a predoctoral fellowship in physics for study at the University of Maryland.

Donald L. Richter '32 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded a predoctoral fellowship in mathematics for study at the University of North Carolina.

Rolf E. Glover, III, '46 of Wilmington, Del., was granted a postdoctoral fellowship to study physics at the University of Gottingen in Germany.

These receiving honorable mention in this year's competition included William F. Hoffmann '54 of Manchester, N. H., Robert P. Allingham '48 of Cambridge, Mass., and T. Peter Sylvan '52 of Ithaca, N. Y.

A total of 715 predoctoral fellowships was awarded. Successful fellows were selected from 2831 applicants from all parts of the United States. There were 70 awards of postdoctoral fellowships. Honorable mention was accorded 1409 applicants.

Predocutorial fellowships carry stipends of \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate years, and \$1800 for the terminal year of graduate study. Postdoctoral fellowships carry a stipend of \$3400.

do not express man's spiritual side as the Cathedrals of Europe; but they were not built out of fear and superstition—rather out of optimism which lifts them above this tag." They are an expression of our apparent virtues and limitations, Professor Beam concluded.

**"Neighborhood Project"**  
The French Architect, LeCorbusier, constructively criticized this confusion by suggesting a "neighborhood project" of planned related buildings. The Rockefeller buildings were the only ones with the money to accomplish this ideal. Under Hood, "the most striking set of skyscrapers we have so far," Rockefeller City, was built.

The buildings were graduated according to a function: Hood noted that the higher the building went, and decreasing the dimensions accordingly.

In modern architecture, glass is coming to replace walls, and the use of balanced steel support has given beauty to more space and light. The American skyscrapers have been called "Cathedrals of Commerce," which Professor Beam thought was perhaps a derogatory name of a true situation. "They

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## Aspects Of Charity Discussed By Elliot

[Continued from Page 2]

Will. Christ said: "Eternally my Father works and I work." Saint Richard of Chichester was a bishop who spent most of his time traveling around his diocese helping individual persons, good and bad. He was a hearty laughing man, full of kindness, also of righteousness. He found his Lord in the "Working Will"; and he composed the following prayer: "Our Master and Friend, may we see Thee more clearly love Thee more devoutly and follow Thee more nearly."

**Definition of God**  
God may be defined as that which gradually destroys all religious beliefs that persist in being merely mental or conventional. That's one of the chief proofs of God's existence. God knows how to leave God out so as to induce us to find out that which is central in Him and in us. His loving Will. The following instance may come home to you. Full-sessions are very educative when they're very hot. But in this case there's great temptation to be uncharitable. Can you not leave out some idea that seems to you wrong without hitting at the person who has the idea? Perhaps he's an atheist, and you a theist; but in his life he may be more kind and just than you. When you're aware of uncharity inside your chest, it's best to shut up. Leave out your own feelings; let's talk to yourself. Thus you may find the presence of a larger Self—or rather, let yourself be led by it. We find only in being fourth. If we believe the finding is mainly done by our self-centeredness shuts the door against that eternal Self who comes that we may have life abundantly. Hyde did not say, "It is given to us. We cannot lift ourselves up to dwell with the perfect Being. He descends to fix in us his humble dwelling."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Philip C. Jessup Offers 155 Institute Lectures

### Diplomat Talks On All Phases Of Government

By Peter F. Gass '57

**EDITORS NOTE:** In order to accommodate our readers, the accounts of various aspects of Professor Jessup's visit here are reported in separate articles on page 4 of this issue. It is hoped that in this way the reader may locate items of particular interest more readily. All material on Professor Jessup was written by Peter F. Gass '57, Assistant News Editor.

Philip C. Jessup, Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, former diplomat-at-large, and noted author, delivered a series of three Institute Lectures supplemented by two conferences here last week. Under the general title of "Some Aspects of American Foreign Policy," Professor Jessup discussed, in order, "The Responsibility of Power," "Coalition Diplomacy," and "Parliamentary Diplomacy."

In the first lecture, Jessup pointed out the nature of the relationship of power between modern states, and the obligations this relationship entails both for the state and for the individual citizen. Describing power as relative, limited to a certain extent by moral concern, and entwined with the concept of self interest, Jessup stressed the duty of the United States and of its individual citizens to exercise this power through peaceful means open to us in the world. "We must demonstrate the qualities we say we have. The power to do this depends on every one of us."

"Coalition Diplomacy" is concerned with the methods of grouping with the problems of the U. S. in the world today. On the assumption that we need and must have allies, our major responsibility is holding together the free coalition. To utilize our power to do this, we must exert our leadership through careful negotiation. Professor Jessup outlined the means to do this.

The United Nations was brought into focus in the concluding lecture on Friday. Professor Jessup showed how the traditional concepts of Parliamentary Law, the rules of procedure and order under which peaceful relations are brought about, are combined with the art of diplomacy in the United Nations.

Two conferences Thursday and Friday mornings for which members of the faculty were invited gave the students the chance to draw opinions and facts from the diplomatic expert.

(Please Turn To Page 4)



PHILIP C. JESSUP, famous diplomat, is shown here talking with two Bowdoin students and the President in the President Room following the Thursday student conference. Richard Chase '57 is questioning the lecturer, while Philip Day '55, and President Cole look on.

### Night Watchman Guards Campus In Early Morning

By John R. MacKay '56

John Fuller, the gentleman pictured above, is one of many people who lurk behind the scenes to keep the College running smoothly. As night watchman, Mr. Fuller

### Moulton Talks On Sea Noises

Tonight at 8:15 in the Union Lounge, Assistant Professor James M. Moulton will present a talk on "Animal Sounds of the Sea" under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee. In his lecture Professor Moulton will relate the history of man's knowledge of submarine noises, discuss the possible significance of these noises in the normal activities of marine animals, and examine the possibilities of utilizing these sounds in the sea to the benefit of man, both in the field of navigation and in the fisheries and of controlling undersea sound as it relates to marine warfare.

**Fish or Vessel?** Professor Moulton pointed out that during the Second World War, sounds made by fish and other marine animals caused trouble to some operators, causing them to mistake the sounds for enemy ships, and many times the sonar men could not tell whether they were hearing unfriendly vessels or fish. Consequently there has been a marked interest in undersea sounds since then. Intensive studies have been made, and man's knowledge in this field has been increased rapidly.

has one of the most interesting and curious of these anonymous duties.

Although he works from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., our watchman doesn't find his job lonely. He says there are always plenty of diligent students grinding it out, or if there aren't any students, there are always ball-players or all night parties to lend a little variety to the lull of the graveyard shift.

Mr. Fuller says he can predict house parties and exams with a great deal of ease. Just before a series of exams, he says, the student body will be well represented in the early hours of the morning by a jumpy, nervous group who are invariably poring over greasy-spotted notebooks and well-thumbed texts. Just before a party, however, an entirely different group appears. The second group, a more leisurely conglomeration of individuals, sits up till all hours anticipating the coming week-end. Mr. Fuller noticed that some of the more prominent members of this group are always preparing for Ivy by increasing their liquid capacity and decreasing their need for sleep.

(Please Turn To Page 3)



John R. MacKay '56, night watchman, is shown here in his uniform.

### Herbert Brown Analyzes Ten 'Awful' Years

By David Fyfe '55

The Tuesday before last in the Monitor Union lounge, Professor Herbert Brown, Chairman of the English Department, delivered an entertaining lecture to an unusually large group of undergraduates and faculty members. Days before his lecture his well-known subject "The Awful Twenties" caused much humorous speculation. We judge he was just as facetious when he explained the purpose of his lecture was to show why the faculty members got like this. Professor Brown was quick to point out he was batting in No. two spot in this faculty favorite subject lecture series, under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee.

**Awful Lyrics but Immortal Tunes** No label or catch phrase is adequate to sum up the decade of the twenties for the first time in any age. To illustrate his point concerning the injustice of a one-sided treatment of the age, Professor Brown cross-examined the songs of the decade. Although they sang songs with foolish and absurd lyrics, they did dance to "The Rhapsody in Blue" and other beautiful tunes. The times he concluded were often prettier than the lyrics.

**How Awful Were the Twenties?** Being careful not to fall into the trap of labeling the decade of the twenties as the decade of the twenties, Professor Brown analyzed the achievements in prose, poetry and drama of the movement we were forced to ask ourselves what was so awful about the 1920's after all? Surely the 1920's were not different from any other age in that they had to make sacrifices. The question to be asked was, were these sacrifices justified in the light of the outstanding contribution to the world of literature?

**Characteristics of the Age** Referring to the 1920's as his age, Professor Brown sought out the characteristics which gave the age its eminence. First, he spoke of a gentle nostalgia which was common to the prose of the decade. For example he called on Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again." Next he brought out the freedom of expression which was always present. He cited the poetry of the 1920's, the photography and noted the reason cited by Menckens' volumes *Prejudice*. Another characteristic of the age which ranged from the honest reporting to Lewis's brilliant satire.

**New Poetry** In poetry the age could mean like Ezra Pound who pointed the way toward the "new poetry," which emphasized intensity and hard clear lines. Moreover, the subject matter of poetry was broadened. Poetry could speak about ash cans and rusty razor blades and no longer was tied down to butterflies and birds.

**Drama Vital** Most interesting were Professor Brown's remarks concerning the drama of the twenties. In the twenties the drama was a vital force. No less than 286 openings appeared on Broadway in 1927. The New York Theatre Guild produced such plays as *Eleuthera*, *The Adding Machine* and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It*. This was the decade of O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* and Elmer Rice's *Street Scene*.

Minutes before Professor Brown concluded his lecture with two [Please Turn To Page 4]

### Rang Applauds Reconciliation With Germans

Ludwig Rang, Fulbright Student from Bonn, Germany, spoke in Chapel April 7 on "Franco-German Reconciliation. The text of that talk is reproduced below.

Ten days ago, on a warm spring day in Paris, the French Senate quietly made history. After five years of nervous waiting and painful discussion, a decision has been reached that may mean a turning-point in the history of Europe. Although with the arrival of spring and a vacation just behind us, only an idealistic Professor could expect you to be interested in turning-points of European history, this event is worth a national holiday, or at least a chapel talk.

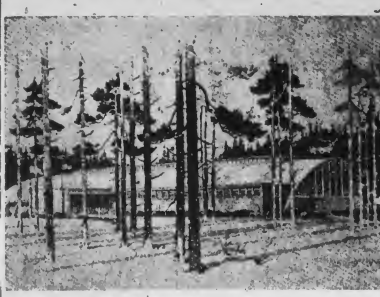
The French finally ratified the so-called London and Paris Pacts providing for German rearmament and the establishment of what is called the Western European Union. This is a decision of historic significance. For the first time in Europe never came to rest, many have entered into a military alliance with each other. Ever since the partitions in 843 and 870, France, Germany and Germany quarreled over areas and privileges that have been created by those very treaties of partition. Under Richelieu, Louis the Fourteenth, and Napoleon, French armies invaded Germany; under Bismarck, the Kaiser, and Hitler, German armies invaded France. Europe never came to rest, never achieved permanent peace or stability. Its history is a history of wars, and of treaties that only led to the foundations for new conflicts. Now, with the creation of the Western European Union, we can hope that this period has definitely come to an end.

Five years of frustration and indecision have come to an end. During this period the Communists and other enemies of European unity tried all means to prevent the coming of a new era. They tried to keep the peace, but they failed. They almost succeeded when, last August, the EDC project was killed. That, I think, was Europe's darkest hour since the end of the war. In October the plan for the Western European Union was conceived by Prime Minister Eden of England, and agreed upon by Secretary Dulles, President Eisenhower, and Chancellor Adenauer. This plan means the beginning of a new era in the relationship between France and Germany.

**Imaginative Writer** In making the announcement, President Cole stated that Bowdoin desired to continue to have in its English Department a man

who, in the tradition of Professor Coffin, was outstanding in the field of imaginative writing. Coffin was the author of two books of poems. The *Sea Farings and Other Poems* was [Please Turn To Page 2]

## Boards Officially Approve Construction Of Rink



AFTER MANY YEARS OF AGITATION the indoor artificial hockey rink has been officially approved and will be constructed shortly. The above picture shows one possibility of how the final rink may look. The estimated cost is approximately \$250,000.

### Overwhelming % Of Students Support Drive

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58 and H. James Williams, Jr. '55

Within the past week there have been two major advances made in the ice-rink problem. Independent action on the part of the students to raise money has been augmented by a stamp of approval for the new athletic plant by the executive committee of the governing boards.

Several weeks ago the Portland Press Herald carried a story indicating that plans were being made for the construction of a covered hockey rink with artificial ice. On Thursday the college office released a statement which indicated that the plans for this addition to the athletic layout, which is to cost an estimated \$250,000, have been approved by the executive committee of the governing boards.

The problem of funds still remains, but it is hoped that they can be raised through soliciting the alumni and others who are interested in the ice hockey at Bowdoin. The steps taken last week by the students may prove the impetus needed to get the drive fully underway.

The rink, according to plans, will seat a minimum of 2,500 spectators. The use of the rink will not only be restricted to the practice and games of the ice hockey teams, but will also be open to recreational skating. The new structure will be raised on the site of the present natural rink, behind the Hyde Athletic Building.

It is felt that official announcement of plans to have the rink available for use next winter should prove to be a boost to hockey here, and will possibly draw athletes to Bowdoin who might have enrolled in other colleges. Hockey has been developing into a major sport in the New England area. It received wide coverage in one nationally circulated sports weekly during the past winter, and one of the things that was most evident in the New England area, was the prevalence of artificial rinks and the fact that colleges without them were at a strict disadvantage in competition. This move by the governing boards seems likely to remedy the situation as far as Bowdoin goes.

Mr. Bela Winslow Norton, Vice President of the college, expressed his approval of the plan. "We are now engaged in setting up committees of alumni in a number of cities in Maine, other New England states, and elsewhere to conduct a concentrated solicitation [Please Turn To Page 1]

of the rink, according to plans, will seat a minimum of 2,500 spectators. The use of the rink will not only be restricted to the practice and games of the ice hockey teams, but will also be open to recreational skating. The new structure will be raised on the site of the present natural rink, behind the Hyde Athletic Building.

### Student Judges Decide 3 Cases

**Editors Note:** The following is a report on the activity of the Student Judiciary committee for the current session.

The Dean has referred three cases to the Student Judiciary committee this year. Two of the cases concerned violations of College and civil laws regarding the operation of motor vehicles. The case of the third student resulted from bad conduct while under the influence of alcohol.

The committee recommended that a Junior's car be confiscated, that a letter be sent to his parents regarding his action, and further punishment in the event of another violation. After he was found guilty of malicious mischief and willful damage by the negligent handling of a vehicle by the Brunswick Municipal court. The second case handled by the committee involved a violator of the college rule which states that "no freshmen may maintain or possess a car on campus without a special permission from the Dean."

In this case a freshman, who did not have permission to operate a motor vehicle, was involved in an accident. After [Please Turn To Page 2]

### House Sing Rules Changed; 1st Time In Written Form

By Thomas L. Spence '57 and John R. MacKay '56

Last night for the first time in history, the rules concerning the Interfraternity Sing were put into writing. The previously informal regulations were unanimously subjected to a series of amendments at a meeting attended by Professor Tilton and representatives from each house.

A summary of the more important rules now officially adopted is as follows:

1. 100 per cent attendance is required.
2. One fraternity or college song and one song of choice are required.
3. Each house must change one of its numbers each year.
4. Two sets of three judges, one for the preliminaries and for the finals, will be chosen by the Glee Club Executive Committee, or a subcommittee thereof.
5. The Sing will take place on three consecutive nights during the last week of April - on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night.
6. Pickard Theater will be open for practice sessions.
7. The President's Cup will henceforth be decided on the greatest numerical improvement from the previous year to the present. The top six positions will be those gained from the finals; the seventh through twelfth positions will be derived from the preliminaries.
8. The positions of each house in the preliminaries will be decided as follows: the first, third, and fifth-place winners from the previous year will draw for the two, four, and six spots on the first night; similarly, the second, fourth, and sixth place winners will draw for the one, three, and five spots on the second night.
9. The positions for each house in the finals will be decided thusly: the top three houses from the pre-

vious year that make the finals will receive alternate positions, with the three other finalists filling in between.

10. Henceforth the Glee Club system of quartet trials will be the basis of judging. Any house from one to five points will be awarded to each house for the following five qualities: tone, diction, pitch, interpretation, and ensemble.

This meeting cleared up all but one point, a very important one. What happens if the total points of the three judges indicate house A is the winner, while two of the judges think otherwise? In the past, the majority of the judges have been overruled by the third, more opinionated judge. This unusual situation, which according to Professor Tilton is not desirable, seems to have happened in a very recent year.

The meeting was called because of a considerable amount of dissatisfaction with the decisions of the judges during the past two [Please Turn To Page 2]

**NOTICE** Every House interested in Interfraternity Quartet Competition, held on the Saturday of May, must let Tilly know within a week. If at least five Houses do not register, the competition will not be held.

### AD's Win 15th Wass Cup In 21 Years

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Interfraternity competition reached a peak on Monday night when the 12 Houses gathered together in the Brunswick High School to participate in the popular "Down and a Dead Fraternity Song" and a new fraternity song, "Down and a Dead Fraternity Song."

Alpha Delta Phi, led by William Freeman '56, was judged the winner of the 21st annual contest. In doing so, they retired their fourth Edward Humes Was singing cup. It was the fifteenth win for the A.D.'s in this twenty-one year event. They sang "Gospel Ship" and the traditional A. D. Marching Song, "We Come".

The second place Beta Sigma was awarded the "Beta Marching Song," the Beta Chorus, and "Old Porch Chorus," and the show tune from "Call Me Mister," "Goin' Home Train." They were directed by Terry Stenberg '56.

President's Cup: After announcement of the winners, Dean Kendrick awarded the

President's Cup for the greatest improvement to the Delta Sigma House. Under the leadership of Robert Hinkley '55, they sang "Climbin' Up the Mountain Children" and a new fraternity song, "Down and a Dead Fraternity Song."

Alpha Phi Upsilon sang "Save Your Country," "Money Boys," and a new fraternity song, "Old Arks a Movin'." and "Dear A. T. O." were the selections sung by Alpha Tau Omega. Chi Psi of the "Aurora Lee" and a new fraternity song, "Down and a Dead Fraternity Song."

The Kappa Sigma sang their familiar Marching Song and the "Serenade" from Romberg's "Student Prince." The Kappa Sigma found the audience's sense of humor with "Mr. He Kissed Her" and "The Happy Wanderer." "Annie's Corn" and a new fraternity song, "Down and a Dead Fraternity Song."

The Delta Delta Chi sang "Rogues' Gallery" and "Stars ablaze." Sigma Nu offered the "Dark Mouth Winter Song" and a return engagement of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." Zeta Psi sang the "Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince" with Peter Patter '56 as soloist, and "Our Brotherhood."

While the three judges, Mr. Alfred Bricker, Mrs. Albert Richmond, and Mr. Ralph Oetley, drew to make their decision, Frederick Wilkins '56 entertained at the

### Delta Sigmas Improve Most

range songs for the Houses of D. S. A. P. H. and Beta. They were all carefully worked out and certainly contributed to the quality of the evening's program.

**Critic's Thought** Before closing several possible improvements in the annual program might be suggested. It is of course difficult to run a show of any such highly competitive event and to please every one at the same time. Nevertheless there is a calling for several beneficial changes in procedure. First, there should be the restriction of repeated numbers year after year. It is fair for one house to sing the same number annually, while others struggle to learn new ones each year. How can they justly be rated on the same level? And secondly some new system should be devised for the line-up of the contestants on the last part of the program unquestionably have a certain favor over the earlier ones. It seems only right that the outstanding competitors say the top five or six - should be placed near the end of the trials.

A special word of praise should go to Mr. Stenberg, who besides directing the Beta House also arranged the program.

Prof. Cox

### Investigation Reveals Rigid Course Of Study In 1835

By Thomas L. Spence '57

As a marked contrast to the varied curriculum of today it is of interest to look back to 1835 and see what the required work of a student at Bowdoin was then. 120 years ago.

John S. C. Abbott, one of Bowdoin's most illustrious sons, in his book "New England and Her Institutions," devotes several pages to the course of study at this college in 1835. Other New England colleges differed little.

In order to be admitted to the freshman class, candidates for admission had to be able to read and write Latin grammatically, be well-versed in geography, arithmetic, six sections of Smyth's Algebra, Greek, the Aeneid of Virgil, Salust, the Gospels of the Greek Testament and Jacob's Greek Reader. They also had to produce certificates of their good moral character.

**COURSE OF STUDY**  
Freshman Year

Analysis of Xenophon (3 books).  
Folios's Latin (2 books).  
Lacroix's Arithmetic and Smyth's Algebra.  
2nd Term  
Adam's Roman Antiquities.  
Analysis.  
Folios's Latin.  
Smyth's Algebra.  
3rd Term  
Herodotus.  
Excerpta Latina.  
Smyth's Algebra.  
Greek's Logic.  
Elocution.  
Sophomore Year  
1st Term  
Herodotus.  
Horace (the odes).  
Legendre's Geometry.  
The French Language.

2nd Term  
Herodotus.  
Excerpta Latina.  
Smyth's Algebra.  
Greek's Logic.  
Elocution.  
3rd Term  
Herodotus.  
Horace (the odes).  
Legendre's Geometry.  
The French Language.

4th Term  
Herodotus.  
Horace (the odes).  
Legendre's Geometry.  
The French Language.

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## The '55 Institute: Timely Topic

Last week's series of lectures and discussions by Dr. Philip C. Jessup proved to be particularly timely. One of the country's outstanding foreign policy experts, he executed a well-balanced and effective program by concentrating on the general nature of foreign policy in his lectures and examining specific problems in the informal discussion groups.

The planning and executing of a dynamic and successful foreign policy is today one of the, if not the, most important challenge facing this country. There is much truth in the old saying that we have never lost a war or won a peace. Science is far outstripping diplomacy and statesmanship; if this trend is not reversed, the final results may be catastrophic.

From these considerations, it is fortunate that for the 1955 Institute series, the college sponsored an eminent foreign policy authority who could — and undoubtedly — did contribute much to many student's education.

The new format of this year's program — the three-day concentration and a different type of subject matter — raises some vital questions as to the whole Institute undertaking. Only one series every other year coupled with subject specialization does not produce a well-rounded result. One speaker representing one viewpoint instead, and the three-day concentration should be carefully examined. The possibility of having an Institute series every year might well be considered. As one of the most valuable functions of the college, this program should be reviewed and revised when necessary to keep it at the highest possible level.

T. L. S.

## Letters To The Editors

### LaCasse Points Out Scholarships Need

Gentlemen:

I congratulate the student council on the energy they have exerted in behalf of the proposed hockey rink, but in my opinion their efforts could have been better directed. I grant nearly every argument stated for the building of this rink. Yes, Bowdoin's physical plant needs expansion; yes, a hockey rink would attract students who would be good additions to the campus; yes, our physical plant and hockey team can't be compared with many institutions against which we compete. But, I think Bowdoin has a far more pressing need. This need is scholarship aid.

Although the sums invested for scholarships seem great, Bowdoin is buying in a highly competitive market and is bidding against wealthy universities. In order to raise our scholastic standing, we need to be able to match or come close to matching what they offer. No student will turn down a \$1200 scholarship for a \$600 or \$800 scholarship even if Bowdoin has a hockey rink. And money invested for scholarships would have a more universal application. I think it is safe to say more students need money than play hockey!

I do not mean to ignore athletics. Nothing could be more incorrect. But I do wish to stress a less obvious and more important need — scholarship.

Sincerely,  
 J. Steward LaCasse

### President Lists Greatest Needs In Next Decade

BOWDOIN'S NEEDS.

To provide for the needs of the century over the next decade as projected in this pamphlet, will require somewhat more than ten million dollars in all. The amounts required for individual projects are approximately as listed below.

Increased Endowment  
 For salaries \$3,000,000  
 For other general operations \$3,000,000  
 For scholarships \$1,000,000  
 For a Hockey Rink  
 Construction of covered, refrigerated rink \$350,000  
 Endowment for operation and maintenance \$350,000  
 For an addition to the library, including endowment for its maintenance \$750,000  
 For a new Dormitory \$300,000  
 For the endowment of a Department of Geology \$300,000  
 For an addition to the Gymnasium including endowment for maintenance \$700,000  
 For the infirmary alterations to provide for student out-patient clinic \$50,000  
 Endowment for operation \$500,000  
 For Campus Improvements \$200,000

### Christie '55 Censures Unruly Free-loaders

228 Maine Street  
 April 26, 1955

To the Editors:  
 During the course of a college year every house on campus has the privilege of entertaining other members of the college community. The winner of the interfraternity sing, according to custom, provides a party to which all are invited. Monday night there was such a party at the A. D. House.

The A. D. party was not unusual in any respects in so far as the actions of the students were concerned. There were the usual pranks such as the smuggling of beer, breaking of fences, and uprooting of shrubs. This war and tear is expected by the host house; and no house interested in good public relations can object to such trivialities.

When students forget their obligations as guests, and conduct themselves in a mobbish manner, however, something should be done. Even at parties certain conduct is called for. Don't get the idea that I'm advocating prim and proper behavior, but I would like to see a little more common sense displayed at such functions. All houses suffer when a few individuals show a lack of maturity. The offending student gets their house a bad reputation, and the entertaining house suffers from the entire situation.

Public relations on the campus can be, and would be improved if we could all think to behave in other houses, as we do in our own.

Yours truly,  
 Charles S. Christie '55

### What's In A Name

The most popular first name among the students is John with 64. Others include Robert 47, Richard 38, David 35, William 32, James 28, Peter 20, George 18, Donald 18, Charles 16, Paul 13, Edward 13, Philip 12, Henry 11, and Joseph 10. There are 213 different first names among the student body altogether.

Seven undergraduates are the possessors of two middle names, while 34 have none. 115 are Juniors, eight call themselves II, and 14 include in their names III. There are seven pairs of students bearing identical first and last names. They are John Alden, William Hamilton, Robert Johnson, Robert Martin, Charles Sawyer, and Robert Walsh.

Among the student body are nine sets of brothers: Bill, Berkeley, Doherty, Dyer, Hamilton, Holmes, Hovey, Rooks, and White. The shortest first names on campus are Don, Ira, Jay, Hal, Lee, and Max. The shortest last names belong to Cox, Day, Dow, Fox, Ham, Hay, Kim, Lee, Li, and Rau. Smith is the most popular last name on campus with seven students. Johnson has six bearers, while Hamilton and Miller have four apiece.

## ARTS VANISHING

Subject	No. of Majors
Art	137 156 155 2
Biology	18 20 15 42
Chemistry	18 22 13 53
Classics	2 2 1 3
Economics	24 22 35 81
English	15 17 19 51
French	5 6 9 20
German	7 8 18 33
Government	34 23 29 86
Greek	0 2 1 4
History	15 13 16 43
Latin	1 2 3 6
Mathematics	20 14 9 43
Music	1 2 2 5
Philosophy	1 2 2 5
Physics	11 8 2 21
Psychology	6 5 12 23
Sociology	4 2 6 12

## Sing Rules

[Continued from Page 1]  
 years. It is hoped that the new rules, now written for the first time, will clear up all misunderstandings and ambiguities. The new system of scoring the Sing is felt to make a better co-ordination among the judges. In past years judges have overloaded their score cards and caused the not to go to judges which, in the opinion of two out of three, did not deserve first place.

In an interview immediately following the meeting, Professor Tilton cleared up a vicious rumor which has been circulating on campus. He stated definitely that all of the judges had been his guests until after the sing. No one of the three had dinner at a fraternity house. Nobody is quite sure why or how the President's Cup was awarded. A great deal of confusion still surrounds that point, but the new system of awarding the cup will prevent any recurrence of such difficulties.

## Student Judiciary

[Continued from Page 1]  
 sideration the committee recommended: (1) That the guilty party be deprived of his privilege of maintaining a motor vehicle at Bowdoin during his sophomore year; (2) a letter of reprimand be sent to his parents for allowing the guilty person to operate a vehicle in direct violation of the college rules; (3) That to insure better enforcement in the future, the college make suspension the penalty for infraction of the aforesaid rule.

On April 6 a Bowdoin student, under the influence of alcohol committed a series of irrational actions. The committee recommended that (1) he be suspended for one week; (2) a letter be sent home explaining the situation to his parents.

For the Student Judiciary Committee  
 Philip S. Day, Chairman  
 John F. Bowler  
 James D. Cook  
 David L. Hurley  
 Peter J. Rigby

## 1835 Courses

[Continued from Page 1]  
 of three weeks and the first term was from the first of October until the last of December. There came a vacation of eight weeks until about the first of March. The second term lasted until the end of May and the third term from the middle of June until Commencement.

Average Expenses  
 Tuition \$24.00  
 Room rent 10.00  
 Board in commons 45.00  
 Incidental charges on college bills 10.00  
 Other expenses such as wood, lights, washing, stationery, use of books, and furniture 30.00  
 Total \$119.00

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 Monday-Tuesday  
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News Short Subjects

## Missile To Musselman Aids Athletic Aspirant

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who were having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help. We feel that Paul Spindler, one our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but — as you have often said — co-operation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce for whatever one does with a football during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season he will finish the season with good attendance.

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Plotkin  
 Chairman, English Department  
 from "College English"

## Rang Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]  
 consider the relations between France and Germany as traditionally or naturally hostile. Nothing could be farther than that. You might say that all this sounds very idealistic. But I am completely aware of the great emotional and psychological difficulties that still stand in the way of German friendship not only with France but with many other countries, too. Great wrong has been done and unexpressed misery has been inflicted upon the whole world.

## Murdered Millions

The murdered millions of the last war have not been forgotten, and they should not be forgotten. But to forgive does not mean to forget, and to understand not to excuse. Friendship can only be based on forgiveness and understanding. Many people may not know that, or may not want it. But there are a few in every country who do. They have a moral obligation to a Christian duty to work together and stand together. We all, who have the privilege of getting an education, belong to this group and bear this responsibility. The great mass of the German people may not have changed as much as you think they should — but they can take place in a gradual process. But I know that there are many who feel responsible for what has happened in the past, and who want to make sure that it never happens again.

Franco-German friendship can become a lasting and deep one only on a personal basis. Last week's historic decision in the French Senate has cleared the way politically. Germany and France will work together for a united Europe.

But a great task still lies ahead, mutual trust and understanding must develop, and personal friendships be built up. We approach this task with courage and conviction, founded on faith and hope, and with a deep sense of humility.

John Fuller has been working as watchman for about one and a half years. He likes his job, doesn't mind the hours, and finds most of the students friendly and agree-

reigning everywhere AFTER SIX FORMS are king on campus! "Natty" finish. Principally values at pauper prices. Have lots more fun-go

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## WBOA Passes Station Record Of 200 Hours

As this is written, it appears that WBOA will have reached its goal of over 200 hours, breaking the old station record of 200 hours and ten minutes set in the spring of 1952. As you read this, the station staff may well be still marinating away, but as the long hours are crossed off, it becomes increasingly difficult to fill in a twenty-four hour schedule. How long beyond the magic figure the marathon will progress is problematical. Only time and the energy and enthusiasm of the staff will tell.

Unlike WBOA's last, previous marathon effort in which most of the burden eventually came to rest on such worthies as Lynn Morrell, John Miller, and Ed Cogan, this year's record-breaking attempt has found the duties pretty well divided among the members of the station staff. Nearly all of the approximately thirty-five announcers and engineers have taken a hand in keeping the chain of hours unbroken. No one seems to have begrudged the meals which have been missed and the sleep forsaken in putting together the 200 hour skin. Some of the more enthusiastic participants have even suggested letting the marathon run on forever.

His only complaint is the weather which he says is good only on his night off.

## Prof. Cox

[Continued from Page 1]  
 published in 1947, and "The Second Man and Other Poems" will be published in the fall by the University of Minnesota Press. In addition, his poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in many magazines such as Poetry, the New Yorker, the Sewanee Review, the Saturday Review, and New Republic.

Professor Cox, who will join the Bowdoin faculty in the fall, is the co-author, with Robert Chapman, of the play Billy Budd, which opened at the Baltimore Theatre in New York on February 10, 1951.

## 'Covering The Campus

Professor Edward C. Kirkland, one of thirty-two New Englanders to be awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1955-56. Announcement of this award was made by Henry Allen Mow, Secretary General of the John Simon Memorial Foundation in New York.

The Bowdoin Political Forum has announced that Sharrif Tendul La, Bowdoin foreign plan student from Tibet will lead an informal discussion in the President's Room Thursday evening, April 28th, at 7:00 p.m., where he will discuss Tibet.

Tendul La, having recently been appointed the Far Eastern Advisor to the Political Forum, has given many interesting talks to church groups and civic organizations on his homeland since his arrival here in the United States in September. Tendul La can perhaps be called a "rare specimen" because he is one of only three Tibetans in the United States at present.

Comparatively little is known about his country, recently overrun by the Chinese Communists.

Dr. James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology has been granted a Research Fellowship of \$600 by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. He will spend the summer at the Institution studying the problem of the behavior of fish in relation to sound.

This will be Professor Moulton's second summer at Woods Hole. In 1954 he explored the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea. — An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's well known nineteenth century novel, the play won acclaim from drama critics, but the public did not respond and it closed after 105 performances. A member of the Dramatists Guild of America, Cox was recently named a Sewanee Review Fellow in Poetry for 1955-56. He is married to the former Edith Winsor of Weston, Mass. They have four children, Robert Winsor Jr., Louise Osborne, Jr., Charles Shearman, II, and Helene Eyre, nine months.

"PEOPLE OF INDIA, a Life Magazine exhibition, will be shown at Bowdoin College until May 9. On display in Silas Hall on the campus, it consists of twenty-eight panels selected from photographs by Margaret Bourke-White.

## College smokers agree...

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## POLAR BEARINGS

Frank McGinley

The report printed below in this column is the result of long and searching work by the Student Council. It demonstrates the feeling which the Bowdoin faculty has concerning athletic interest on campus, and seconds remarks made in Polar Bearings some weeks ago.

### REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF ATHLETICS AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

This report is compiled from interviews with thirteen of Bowdoin's faculty and coaches plus opinions gathered by the author from speaking with other professors and students on the campus. This report is not to condemn athletics at Bowdoin College but rather to point out the existing situation and clarify some misconceptions which may exist concerning athletics at the college. It is an objective approach of a matter which is of grave concern to many of us. Some recommendations will be made to improve upon and strengthen our situation here at Bowdoin College.

It is agreed by all that we are at a low point of an athletic cycle which most colleges do experience at one time or another. The question which arises in most of our minds is WHY. The answer to this question involves many interacting variables which I shall present now.

First: The students of today have extracurricular interests which lie outside the realm of athletics, such as music, writing, and other campus activities. This is not to be taken as derogative of other interests but merely to realize their existence.

Second: Many students would rather go home week ends than support a competitive athletic contest. Some would even prefer to do this than to "go out" for a sport. This appeal to travel seems stronger today than it did ten or twenty years ago.

Third: Today, at the college, there is more of an emphasis placed on studying than in the past due to the existing major program; and the desire for more men to attend graduate schools in their chosen field.

Fourth: A reason for some controversy is that students prefer fraternity and social life to that of a life of an athlete who must train to play a major college sport and play it well.

Fifth: We are not getting our share of athletes because we are not attractive for the good athlete graduating from high school. We cannot offer him a scholarship as large as many of the other colleges which draw from the same high school population.

There is a rule at the college or at least I believe there is such a rule that a student must participate in one sport as a condition of graduation. I do not believe this rule is being enforced today.

It must be remembered that this is a re-inforcing situation. That is, the student tends to attract the "type" of student that is already here on the campus. It is agreed by all that the college should not lower its standards to accommodate the superior athlete. There is a self-study committee now studying the requirements of the college.

The Athletic Department wants all students in one sport or another. They do not want a student who needs to study to neglect his work because of participation in a varsity sport. We have an athletic plan to satisfy our needs with the possible exception of the hockey rink.

The athletic situation lies for the most part with the students. This spirit of the student body is as good now, if not better, than it has been in past years. It is up to us as members of the student body to encourage athletes to come to Bowdoin. We are the best advertisers that the college has. At a small college such as this it only takes a few good athletes to form a real good team. Fraternities should encourage freshmen to play varsity sports in preference to interfraternity sports if they are concerned with the situation here at Bowdoin. The athlete on the campus is not "glorified" as he is in some schools, and this I believe is a credit to the college. It must be remembered that the athletic prowess of the college affects the morale of the entire college population. I assure you that the Admissions Department is doing their best to obtain good athletes who can play varsity sports in preference to interfraternity sports if they are concerned with the physical plant of the college. It is up to the students to develop interest in sub-freshmen and to foster that interest in the freshmen when they arrive on campus. That, coupled with a sincere and enthusiastic interest in our teams, will make the Bowdoin situation in athletics healthier in the years to follow.

### Recommendations by the Student Council:

1. Enforce the One Sport Rule to its most profitable use for the individual and the college.

2. That each student make a concerted effort to contact at least one athlete who can do the work at Bowdoin.

3. Where the college cannot provide an Admissions Officer to visit a specific area of schools the alumni should be organized under the proper authority to visit this area.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul E. Testa, Chairman

## Varsity Netmen Lose-Cubs Win

The Bowdoin Tennis team suffered four consecutive setbacks in its first matches of the season. The team concluded a four day tour of southern New England last Saturday.

Opening at Trinity on Wednesday, the Polar Bears were blanked 9-0 by a sharp, experienced outfit. Some of the contests were close and could have gone either way. The Netmen then went on to Amherst and lost 8-1 with only Captain Bill Nieman winning his match. On Friday, Williams, one of the best small college teams in the East, downed the White 9-0. It should be noted, however, that both Williams and Amherst have recently completed extensive tours of the South, meeting some of the best competition in the country. The Jumbos and Ephs have been practicing for weeks and were just too powerful for Bowdoin. In winding up the tour, the Polar Bears bowed to M.I.T. by a 7-2 count.

Nieman Number One Man Coach Sam Ladd is reading his squad of one Senior and five Sophomores for State Series play. Nieman, the lone Senior, plays number one, Bill Gardner is the number two man, Ed Podvoll three; Don Weston, Fred Thorne and Gene Wheeler round out the aggregation. Ladd is still experimenting with his doubles combinations.

The Polar Bears have scheduled 11 matches for this season. Only four will be held on the newly resurfaced courts at Pickard Field. State Series competition gets started tomorrow when a strong Colby club takes on the White team at Brunswick at 1:30. The Maine schools are well balanced this year and a tough fight for the championship is anticipated. The State Championships will be held at Orono on May 23. The New England's are slated for May 13-15 at Williams.

Wednesday afternoon the Deering High School tennis team traveled to Brunswick for a first match with the Bowdoin College freshmen and was defeated 5-4. The Polar Bear Cubs are still in the midst of organization, managed to muster the men necessary for a first mark in the victory column. Early season shoppiness was prevalent on the courts on the part of both teams, and it was difficult to forecast our chances for the remaining four matches.

Kim Mason, first-seeded freshman, put together his powerful serves and fine net game to defeat Deering's first man, 6-1, 6-1. Tom Lowe, Deering's second man, re-tallied with a two-set victory over Bert Wolf. After that, it was Bowdoin's turn of the way with Dick Fleck, John Philbrick, and Ron McDonough winning their singles matches. Ed Koch, in the sixth slot, became the second Bowdoin loser.

Danny Leeb and Al Robinson took their doubles go, to assure Bowdoin of a win, 6-4, 6-1. Paul Lewis and Colby Thresher lost their match and their dinners in a twilight affair with Deering's Lowe and Lee. Gordy Weil and Pete Potter also found themselves on the short end of a 1-6, 5-7 contest.

A challenge ladder has been posted by Coach Ladd and with a week of inter-squad matches, the



BOWDOIN LEADS in third race of the afternoon for the Maine State Championship. The White took the trophy by stamping Maine 18-10. Colby was third with eight points while Bates remained unseated.

## Leighton, Howland Combine To Lead Bowdoin Fleet To State Of Maine Crown

In an amazing display of sailing perfection, Bowdoin's crack racing combination of Charlie Leighton and Skip Howland won every race in their respective divisions to capture the Maine State sailing crown by a score of 19½ to 10 to 8. Maine and Colby finished behind the Big White in that order. Bates failed to send an entry.

Sailing on his home waters, Leighton completely dominated Division "A". Only once was the sailing club's commodore ever seriously threatened. In the third race of the day, Ainsworth of Maine rounded the final mark a full two hundred yards in front of the local entry. Displaying tremendous skill, Charlie worked his craft into a position to receive more favorable wind, and barely nipped the Black Bear crew at the finish line. In his final race, Leighton and his crew Koyu Kinjo caught the gun beautifully and won going away.

Howland's command of Division "B" was no less complete. Teaming up well with his crew Bob Sutherland, Howland was never headed in any of his three races. First over the line in every attempt, Skip displayed his best form of the current season. The results are as follows.

### Power Shown In Softball Tilts

Completion of the second week of interfraternity softball leagues finds co-leaders heading each loop. In league A, Delta Sig and Beta still sport unblemished records while in league B, both Kappa Sig and TD are knotted with 2 wins without a loss. In last week's games: In league A, Jim McDonough blasted out a grand slam home run to boost Delta Sigma over Psi U 4-1, while Beta kept pace with a 6-5 win over AD. A three run triple in the last of the sixth by Louis DuPlessis was the big blow. In the league A finale, Chi Psi Lodge evened its record

with a 9-7 victory over ATO. A four run third pushed Chi Psi out front to stay although ATO came back to threaten in the top of the sixth. Over in league B, TD, paced by a booming Gary Gellinas homer, built up an early lead and fought off a final DKE rush to take the Dukes 10-9. Co-leader Kappa Sig stayed at the top edge ARU 7-6. Zeta, on the rebound from a first week loss, blasted out five circuit clouts to outslug Sigma Nu 10-8 closing out the week's activity.

Cochs Adam Walsh is serving as a member of the Rules Committee of the Football Coaches of America. Adam has also been elected a trustee of the Coaches Association.

A challenge ladder has been posted by Coach Ladd and with a week of inter-squad matches, the

team should be better prepared for their encounter with the fairly potent Hebron varsity.

## Cindermen Shining

The second annual New England Relay Track Meet held at Harvard last Saturday saw Yale and Harvard take scoring honors. Yale purloined seven events while the Crimson made off with four. There was no team point scoring kept and therefore no standings were set up as far as final results go.

Bowdoin came up with a third in the Sprint Medley with Weiss, Mostrom, Herrick, and Eaton carrying the honors for the Polar Bears. In the Freshman Sprint Medley, Coach Magner's fresh team took a fourth place by Hinkley, Reiley, Freidenburg, and Young. Twelve new Meet records were established and two more were equaled.

### Hockey Rink . . .

[Continued from Page 1] of fun during the month of May. The reception that we have received to this effort has been most encouraging. So far committees have been founded in Portland, Brunswick, Lewiston, Augusta, and Boston. By the end of this week we expect to have similar committees formed in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

"With endorsement already given by the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund, we feel confident that this appeal can be presented successfully to the Alumni and friends of Bowdoin. A dinner for committee chairmen and others joining in the effort will be held on campus Wednesday evening, May 4th. This will mark the actual start of the campaign."

The Student Council wishes to thank all the students who demonstrated their interest in the building of a hockey rink at Bowdoin by supporting the recent student fund raising campaign.

A report on the drive:

Members	Contributions	Amount
1. A.D.	68 out of 67	\$112.25
2. P.T.U.	56 out of 56	45.00
3. T.D.	53 out of 58	31.17
4. C.P.	54 out of 54	22.00
5. A.R.U.	40 out of 41	24.00
6. Zeta	52 out of 58	22.00
7. Sigma Nu	44 out of 48	15.00
8. A.T.O.	42 out of 42	15.00
9. Sigma Nu	44 out of 48	15.00
10. D.K.E.	42 out of 59	14.42
11. Kappa Sig	51 out of 52	12.50
12. Delta Sig	77 out of 74	8.75
Total	613 out of 667	\$312.12

The announcement by the Executive Committee of the Governing Board means that the drive for funds from the alumni has been actively organized. The organizers have contacted groups locally in Brunswick, Lewiston, Augusta, and Portland. Organized efforts have also been started in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

## Sophs Appear Promising

By Franklin D. Beveridge '56

Suffering from a lack of hitting, and a somewhat shaky defense, the Bowdoin varsity baseball team opened its season by dropping all four games on its annual "Southern" swing. The pitching staff came through with top notch performances by Dyer, Greene, and Fraser in the first three setbacks from Trinity, Amherst, and Williams.

The last encounter of the trip was the MIT sideburners was the most lopsided effort of the swing. Marshall and Coster were Bowdoin's batteries for the game while Al Hauser, a good hitting pitcher, took the mound for MIT and hurled them to a 10-4 win. He helped out his cause with three well timed hits and one RBI. In the third frame, MIT tied off with a double by Olson who scored quickly on an error by the Polar Bears. The fourth and fifth were without incident, but in the sixth MIT came through with four runs through a display of bunting seldom seen. Three successful bunts by Newhall, Hauser, and Trussell — a former Bowdoin baseball — loaded the bases. With the count 3 and 2 on MIT's right fielder, Coach Danny MacFadden brought in Fred Coukos hoping that Bowdoin's center fielder could strike out the batter. Coukos couldn't get his first fast pitch over and Newhall was forced home with MIT's second run. Perciball, having previously singled to right field in the fourth, proceeded to lay down a bunt which scored Hauser. With no out and the bases full Olson grounded to Coukos who quickly threw to Coster for a home plate force. Coster then threw to first base trying to nab the runner but the ball hit Olson on the back and spun wildly allowing another run to score. MIT's leadoff man then hit a grounder to Coukos who threw to first for the second out, with the fourth run for MIT scoring. Dyer relieved Coukos and retired the side. MIT came through with two more tallies in the seventh to make the score seven to nothing. In the eighth chapter Bowdoin made a game effort to get back into the tilt but didn't quite make it.

Trinity Win Disputed In Bowdoin's first encounter of their Dixie tour with Trinity, the white nine was nosed out 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth by a controversial call on the part of the plate umpire. Dyer's superb pitching was not enough to offset the lack of hitting which was sorely needed.

Williams was the next stop for the White, with Tom Fraser leading the do the throwing. Bowdoin regained some of its poise at the plate by collecting eight hits, Kreider, Coukos, and Rigby having two apiece. Tom Fraser pitched well and allowed only four bingles. A shaky start in the first allowed Williams to obtain three runs.

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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



He keeps up with 440,000 customers

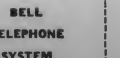
"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merick will tell you. "That's where I started working in a modern accounting department."

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central

Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers.

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that the 'right person is on the right job at the right time.' An old cliché. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied — also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



## Deering High Tramples Cub Nine 8-5 On Errors, Bingles

Deering High School found the offerings of pitcher Marty Rupp much to their liking, last Wednesday afternoon and with the aid of a few infield flaws they managed to hand the Freshman nine an 8-5 drubbing on the home diamond.

With the Cubs in the fore, 2-0, the visiting sticklers harvested a six run crop in the beginning of the second frame and were never headed after. Don Lary, who sparked the Purple's victory over the Bowdoin Fresh last Spring, had another good day at the plate, whacking two triples. One of these came in the big second inning along with three other hits, a walk, and a pair of infield bingles to account for the scoring.

Rupp waded through five rocky innings, allowing seven hits, three walks, and two balks. Three errors behind him also aided the Deering cause. Ronnie Desjardin finished

up the last four innings and was nicked for a brace of runs.

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# Complete Coverage Of Institute Lectures; Conferences

(Continued From Page 1)

## Wednesday Lecture: 'Responsibilities'

**"The Responsibility of Power"**  
What power is, what it means to us, and how it can be used was the theme of Wednesday's lecture. The citizen of the United States has power to the peoples of the world. The responsibility, which can be both good and bad, for the use of this power rests with the United States as a nation. It is up to this country to prove that we have not been corrupted by this power. Professor Jessup used the illustration of the power of both a ten-ton truck and an old lady to tie up traffic on Fifth Avenue as an example that the power is relative and depends on the circumstances of the given situation. It is our obligation to see that wrong use of our power does not occur under the means at our disposal. This is partly a moral concern. The problem of a diplomat is to weigh the probabilities and the choice between alternatives for using our power "in the competition with Communism for the minds of men."  
"Power is limited by various inhibitions on its use." To show this, Professor Jessup cited several examples. There are two assessments of the Asiatic mind in the Quomoy and Matsui situation. There is some feeling that the Asiatic respects only force, and we must use it to show that we're not the "paper tiger." But if the U. S. should use atomic artillery or other such weapons, we would have provided, "tailor made, the most potent propaganda weapon available to the world."

## J. C. Vincent Discusses Asia

John Carter Vincent, foreign affairs expert and former diplomat, returned briefly Tuesday, April 19, to discuss the present situation in Asia. A conference with students of Professor John P. Armstrong's Foreign Policy course. The discussion centered around the topic of how a country gets itself into embarrassing situations, with Vincent expressing his views and further explaining the lecture he gave here for the Political Forum last March.

**"Paper Tiger"**  
Mr. Vincent took note of the Chinese charges that the United States is playing the role of "paper tiger," supposedly shown through our actions in Korea, Indochina, and the Tachens-Excess. The source of our trouble, Mr. Vincent declared, is "a preparedness to take military action beyond what we are prepared to follow with diplomatic and public policy." The phrase "losing face" is not explained and solve a multitude of problems: "no one ever lost face in the eyes of an Asiatic who took a reasonable course of action." Mr. Vincent was speaking of a continued effort to win the uncommitted nations of Asia.

Concerning Quomoy and Matsui, Mr. Vincent pointed out that almost nobody wants to go to war over the islands, "yet we have got ourselves out on a limb for what I would call unwarranted reasons." We had, perhaps, thought of the islands as a bargaining point for a truce in the Formosa Strait. This was an under-estimation of the Chinese determination.

**No Invasion Post**  
In answer to questions, Vincent observed that Nehru considers Formosa part of the Chinese mainland, and, though he is in a position of influence in Asia, he hopes for Nehru-guided proposals for settlement of the Formosa situation from the Bandung conference should not be too high. Vincent felt that the off-shore islands need not be used for an invasion post by either side, and that we should not risk war because of any possible loss of Nationalist morale resulting from an evacuation. The diplomat thought that Chiang is probably sincerely convinced that between the US and Russia is inevitable, and that such a war would be a change to get to the mainland again.

## Brown Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
quotations from Shakespeare, the irony of the lecture title bestrided. The outstanding contributions of the age to literature undoubtedly overshadowed the sacrifices.

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Communists since the end of World War II. Jessup asserted that the "Force-Consent" policy was our best course: a combination of force (power brought to bear) and the eliciting of the willing consent of allies and uncommitted nations. To use freely the force available to us would alienate the nations with which we count. The United States has been fortunate in that our interests have thus far generally coincided with our moral judgments, but it is a problem to keep these two controlling realities together.

**Wealth and Might**  
Our wealth and our military might are two elements of power which force world responsibility upon us. These two factors cannot give us leadership, but present many problems. We must utilize our economic might to fill the gap for the Western European nations that once depended on trade with the East and for Japan which once depended on China. If Congress fails to act on President Eisenhower's tariff policy, we could be held responsible as a nation for the events that would ensue.

The duty also falls on the individual. "Because we are free, we are not free to be irresponsible." We have the power to prevent a third world war if the rights and ways to exercise power are individually realized.

## First Conference: Policy Questions

Students were given the opportunity to fire a wide range of questions during the one and a half hour faculty-student conference. In reply to a question about the nature of the status quo desired under the Containment Policy, Jessup declared it to be divided. In the colonial areas, the status quo is as desirable to the U. S. as in the over-all picture of the "big balance." Jessup didn't see any major change from the policy of containment under Truman to Dulles' policy.

Concerning morale in the State Department: "Inevitably, it depends on feeling that the man at the top is standing behind you." One of the great difficulties is that this has not always been the case. There are different angles to the legal question: whether to penalize people, and using it to penalize for political opinions. For example, "the old Chinese experts are as discredited as a result of the McCarthy pressure." This has, in general, created the situation that it's the rare man to write a memorandum that is at odds with the prevailing point of view. This is utterly disruptive to an efficient service.

Professor Jessup described the Communist threat as two-faced: military (though this is not immediately acute so long as we maintain our buildup) and ideological. Asked to define the nature of the Russian-Chinese alliance, Jessup declared that, so far, they seem to have an identity of common interests. There are, however, many indications that they may have built the Chinese up to the point where they are out of hand. When Stalin was alive, Mao was accepted as a prophet of Communism. Mao could now consider himself as the last of the living prophets, and that the center of Communism should be Peiping.

Jessup was asked to compare the Austrian settlement with a possible similar settlement for Germany. Unification is necessary first for Germany. It is hard to draw a comparison. The Russians fear German rearmament, and have, in the past, made all efforts to hold it up. They will propose withdrawal of troops by both sides — they go to Poland and we go

back to this continent (we can't stay permanently on French territory). They may feel, on the other hand, that it would be to their advantage to cooperate. Jessup did not consider it inconceivable that the Iron Curtain may be lifted and moved back.

Concerning the recognition of the People's Republic of China, we must be able to look at the situation realistically, determining what will build up the future rather than looking at it through internal politics. There are three problems: we can't sacrifice the Formosan Nationalists, the seat on the Security Council (which wouldn't make too substantial a difference to our position), and what this would do to our relative prestige in the Far East. "I am satisfied our present policy is not contributing to our prestige in the Far East. The net result of recognition and admission would be to our advantage." The Chinese Nationalists, he pointed out, still have the veto power in the U. N.

The United Nations doesn't make any contribution, and probably cannot make a solution of the cold war; but in smaller conflicts that could have blown up it has helped greatly. We should not recommend charter changes for the U. N. If we held the review conference now possibly it would raise hopes that would only be smashed in the following angry debates, and further factional splits would occur.

The release of the Yalta Papers "in the terms of our relationship to Britain was another little element to make the British people feel our government acts a little foolishly and in response to internal political pressure." Jessup felt that many people thought they were digging up political dirt. It was his opinion that the release didn't have a good effect on Germany and France, as some have said. Printing the "chit-chat" is wanted in long-range history, but publishing them so near the time was unwise and not carefully considered.

## Thursday Lecture: Coalition Diplomacy

Our entire foreign policy is based on the fact that the United States needs and must have allies, and that to lose them would be fatal. These allies need not necessarily be tied by formal alliance, but they must take "a friendly and sympathetic attitude toward our aspirations." Coalition diplomacy is the United States' policy of dealing with the free world, and its principle responsibility is to hold together the free coalition. Since 1945, the Soviets have tried to drive wedges in the Western world, in charge of the "crack." "We must fill up the cracks."

As the free world is by no means a closely knit group, there are problems. Jessup cited many examples of solid alliances within the coalition, such as NATO ("the most potent military alliance in the world today") and showed how other agreements brought in and connected many nations. There are common bonds, such as between the nations that committed troops to Korea. Then there are the "uncommitted nations," such as the Arab States and India. The tendency to speak of neutral states "with a sneer" is dangerous: "our job is to persuade rather than alienate by jibes."

We must utilize our power through effective leadership. We can't imitate the totalitarianism in this. The period of McCarthyism did great damage to our total position. There was an immense



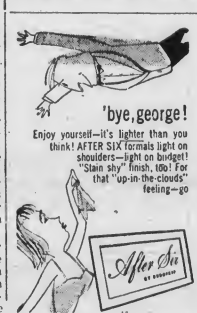
PHILIP JESSUP and President Coleo exchange views in the Peowlinan Room during the former's stay here last week as Institute lecturer.

depth of concern in the countries that had been occupied by the fascists. But this "parasite" to our strength has passed. We must consider moral factors, and create confidence by showing the "spirit and purpose of American life itself" rather than "material opulence." "Respect at home and honor abroad" is needed.

## Propaganda, Essential

In a reference to Admiral Canine and Senator Knowland, Jessup observed that too many men comment on great issues without considering the impact of their statements. Propaganda is an essential weapon of modern diplomacy, and, faced with a clever machine, our task is to mirror "the good we believe we have." Much damage was done to such effort by the series of Congressional investigations from which it will take time to rebuild. To tell the truth behind their programs would have a bad effect for the Soviet position.

Asia presents a particular problem in reaching the minds of men. "The process of constant consulta-



## Second Conference: Berlin to Bandung

Professor Jessup was asked about the competition between Nehru and Chou for Asiatic influence. The competition is coming out now at Bandung. Though Nehru has the edge, Jessup felt, the states near the Chinese border have an understandable fear.

The United Nations will not emerge as a federal world government in the appreciable future, Jessup declared, and this is not likely to happen except as the result of a startling international event. The progression will be slow and imperceptible, as it was in this country.

The Professor was asked his opinion of Chiang. In his early days Chiang appeared as a great liberator, a good soldier and politician. As a result of the disintegration of China, Chiang lost control of his people and a self-centered and selfish bureaucracy developed. Reforms are needed now on Formosa. "It is a sad picture. I think Chiang seems a fine man. But, somehow, things have seemed to slip out of his grip." His Moscow-trained son is the heir-apparent.

## No Pin-Pointing

If the off-shore islands were attacked by the Chinese, would war result? Jessup chided the feeling that some hold that we would be able to pin-point the military bases, and carry on a limited war with China. He felt that the Communist tactics would be to draw us in deeper and keep us off balance while bleeding us with the cost.

Jessup thought the Point Four program was "extraordinarily successful" when it began; but, as we tied military strings to it, many nations began to favor technical assistance from the U. N. The diplomat was asked what he understood the distinction to be between the thought of Kennan and Morgenthau. There are no underlying thoughts of international morals in Morgenthau that are found in Kennan. Kennan no more considered himself in the Morgenthau school of thought than in any other.

What would be the effect of evacuation of the off-shore islands on the Nationalist Chinese? Chiang still looks forward to regaining the mainland and believes that world war is inevitable, Jessup felt. The effect of the evacuation on the morale would be bad, but it is time that Chiang be told realistically of our opposing opinions.

Professor Jessup concluded by referring to Kennan: we must keep our internal affairs in order and "not shift out of our world environment." By thus strengthening our coalition, we can prevent war.

## Friday Lecture: UN and Parliament

In the final lecture of the 1955 Institute Lectures, Professor Jessup showed the connection between the rules and procedures of parliamentary law and modern diplomacy. The example was the United Nations.

Rules of order are necessary to assist an assembly in the work for which it has been designed. Rules keep men and nations, in check, and provide a uniformity of business proceedings. In the United Nations, which Senator Vandenberg called "the town meeting of the world," such rules are even more necessary. Controlling the committees which carry on the real work of the organization, these rules determine agenda items, the printing of debates and official publications. In the Assembly, the rules decide conduct. The other aspect of Coalition Diplomacy is negotiation. Several false impressions of United Nations negotiations have been advanced. One author has criticized the "diplomacy by insult, exercises in forensic propaganda." Jessup attacked this position. Bad manners in debate do have an irritating effect, he admitted, and the Soviets have attained some skill in this field. But such things are not peculiar to U. N. debate — they happen in our own Congress.

Professor Jessup described the background in which the U. N. meetings are held. The State Department sends messages to its foreign offices and collects opinions before taking a stand. There are also consultations among the permanent representatives stationed in New York — these men have become "a very cohesive group, knowing each other by name" through many meetings. The United Nations also provides an unobtrusive backdrop in which foreign ministers and secretaries can meet and talk. "From the top to the bottom, there are many business gatherings, negotiations being carried on constantly." Lodge "commands a big staff and runs a big show." "Position papers" lay out the facts for the agenda items.

In all these proceedings, the delegates "are no fools. There is a real appreciation of a moral stand. The principles of a decision need to be put over. It is significant that no delegate has ever attempted to attack the principles of the U. N. charter — this bears testimony of the influence of the ideas the document contains." The young United Nations is still developing in parliamentary diplomacy. Difficulties exist, but it is a great mistake to underestimate the progress that can be made through the organization and free debate.

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## Four Seniors Are Selected For Addresses

Tenduf La, Carhart, Roberts, Webber Are Honored

## JUNE SPEAKERS

Bishop Alternates, 5 Chosen From 20 Seniors

President James S. Coles recently announced at the morning Chapel service that four seniors have been chosen to deliver the traditional Commencement addresses on Saturday, June 19. They are William V. S. Carhart, Louis E. Roberts, Sharab W. Tenduf La and G. Curtis Webber, II. Selected as alternate was Lloyd O. Bishop.

They were selected from among twenty seniors who wrote addresses and delivered them before a faculty committee recently.

Carhart is a member of the editorial staff of the *Quill*, and of Alpha Tau Omega. He is majoring in English.

Roberts, a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, is majoring in philosophy. He too has written articles for the *Quill*.

Tenduf La

Tenduf La is a Bowdoin Plan student from India. Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi he has been here only one year. In the fall he will attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Webber is majoring in English. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he has been active on the *Quill* and the *WBOA*. He has also taken part in several speech contests and has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar.

As a junior Webber won the Stanley McCormack prize, a contest of the varsity basketball squad for three years.

Bishop, who was named alternate, was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to France for the academic year 1965-66. He will study the French language and literature at the University of Dijon.

An Alumni Fund Scholar at Bowdoin, Bishop was elected Phi Beta Kappa last June and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

## David McCormack New Beta President

At the recent elections David McCormack, Jr. '64, was elected president of Beta Theta Pi. McCormack, a member of the class of 1964, entered Bowdoin in 1960. He enlisted in the Army in 1962 and served in the Korean theatre. Being discharged in 1964 with the rank of sergeant, he returned to Bowdoin as a Junior. He has been active in college athletics having played on the freshman football team and as a member of freshman hockey.

Robert A. Key '66 was chosen as vice president. Active in campus publications, Key is at present Editor-in-Chief of the *Bugle*. As a creative writer he has written lyrics for many of the numbers in the show *White The Cat's Away*.

Terry Stenberg '66 is the Beta's new secretary. He has been very active in music at Bowdoin. As a member of the Middleburypipers for two years, he has arranged many of the selections in their repertoire. He will be president of the Glee Club next year and pianist for the progressive jazz group, the Emanoes. He is the leader of the ROTC band. Stenberg is vice president of the Class of 1966.

Wallace W. Rich '66 was elected treasurer. John Raymond Fairman '66 is the new steward. Elsworth McCormack '66 will represent the fraternity on the Student Council.

Other officers in the house are house manager, Paul Kingsbury '67, rushing chairman, David Hurley '66, social chairman, Don Weston '67, hazing chairman, Jim Boudreau '67, Representative to Debating Council is John P. Dow '67, recorder is William '67, Student Union representative, Dana Tindall '67; White Key, John Manning '67.

Fred Wilkins '66 is the new chaplain. Herb Shlimm '66, historian; worthy keeper of the worts (herbarium) is Carroll Pennell '66. Joseph McDonald '67 is the new scholastic chairman, alumni secretary is Richard Allen '68, sergeant-at-arms, Robert Johnson '67, music director, Dana Randall '67, athletic chairman, William Daley '68.

## J. Moulton Reveals Story Of Strange Sounds Of Sea

Biology Professor Uses Slides, Recorder To Demonstrate Various Sea Noises, Ghostly Moans, Howls, Etc.

By Roger Howell, Jr. '68

Assistant Professor James Moulton of the Biology Department delivered a lecture on "Animal Sounds of the Sea" in the Moulton Union Lounge on Wednesday, April 27. Mr. Moulton used a tape recorder and slides to augment his talk.

False Conception

Mr. Moulton noted that most people have a false conception of the nature of the world under water. It is usually pictured as a place of eerie silence, and the writings of undersea explorers have done little to dispel this illusion. In truth, however, the undersea world is an environment not unlike our own. There is sound under the sea, and through the use of underwater microphones and amplifiers, this sound can be heard and recorded. Many of the sounds heard have been related to fishes merely because it is difficult to imagine anything other than a fish making them. Thus, unknown animals have been named for the sounds they make, for example, the echo fish and the carpenter fish.

## 'Man's Pressure Points' Topic Of Rev. MacDonald

The Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald, D.D., '15 of the Union Church, in Waban, Massachusetts, spoke on "Man's Pressure Points" in the Sunday chapel.

MacDonald is a member of the Board of Overseers. The text of his talk is reproduced here.

I'd like to think with you for a little while this afternoon about man's pressure points.

If you should see some first aid course the instructor would tell you that a man's pressure points are just six in number and should be used only to control the flow of blood in an emergency. But these are not the pressure points which I have in mind.

The ones I have in mind are far more numerous and much more difficult to handle.

It is like carrying some kind of a load which has been strapped tightly back and shoulders. We carry the load with us on our journey but the load becomes heavy and the ropes chafe. We feel the pressure of it all and sometimes that pressure seems to be almost more than we can bear.

All our lives, in one way or another, they are pressing points. These may be physical or mental—certain handicaps under which we struggle all life through. Or they may be moral and spiritual.

## Nearing Final Stages

The 1965 edition of the *WBOA* Marathon ended at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 24, somewhat later than had previously been expected. The final hour total was 282, a substantial increase over the record of 200 consecutive hours set way back in 1952.

The large number of students who asked questions about the marathon or commented about some of its features shows indicated the high degree of interest among student listeners was realized. A roster of added features including appearances by the Polar Bear Five, the Scotty MacKenzie, visiting novelist, and Gus Mosk as guest disc jockey were scheduled in an effort to add appeal to the listening.

Tape recordings of the Glee Club's Campus Concert and the Interfraternity Sing were broadcast for the first time. The number of requests for a repeat performance of the Interfraternity Sing suggests that a rebroadcast during Ivy Week-end might be feasible.

4 Shifts

All in all, it was a noble effort with a large majority of the station staff members continuing their talents at one time or another. Of course, the personnel was stretched pretty thin with appointments for the hour scheduled every day. At times, innocent bystanders were pressed into action to keep the skin of hours unbroken, but the overall effect was good, leaving the staff in another year, with an ambitious crew, even this year's mark of 282 hours of marathoning may be eclipsed.

## Pickard Theater Progress Rapid; Half-Way Mark Is Now Passed

By David A. Pyle '65

On our last visit to the Pickard Memorial Theater more than a month ago we reported the completion of the heavy construction phase. During the last month progress has been rapid.

At this time the Theater is well past the half-way mark in the finishing stage. The three rooms down stairs have been plastered and the acoustical celotex ceilings were finished this week. In the auditorium walls the acoustical boards have been finished with wooden balustrades which give it a massive effect. The auditorium floor has been installed with linoleum much the same as that in Smith Auditorium and by next Wednesday we should see signs of the chairs which have already arrived on campus.

But the big job to watch in the next few weeks is the painting of the inside of the auditorium. The total color effect will be an orange-brown even though the chairs are more on the reddish brown side. During the next week the theater canopy will receive its finishing touches now that the granite steps have been set. The glass doors will not be installed until the very last. A skillful job of blending the fire escape doors with the side of the building has recently been effected. Not only has the side of the building which has been squeezed under the auditorium floor directly opposite the front entrance, as we wrote in this report the work progress is right on schedule and unless something unusual turns up Richard III will be in the Pickard Memorial Theater on Friday evening, June 17th.

## Senior Winner Over 5 Others In Competition

LaPalme Captures 1868 Speech Prize In Campus Contest

Charles Norman Janson-LaPalme '65 won the Clay 1868 Prize Speaking Contest, which was held on Tuesday, April 26 in Smith Auditorium. Altogether six seniors contested for the prize.

John Francis Bowler '65 spoke on "Bowdoin's Missing Ingredient." In his speech, he criticized the tendency of Bowdoin men to become overly friendly men and thus neglect the friendship of men in other fraternities.

Philip Slinger Day '65 spoke about Alcoholics Anonymous in a speech entitled "A New Life." He showed how this organization played a vital part in rehabilitating people that he knew and loved. The student Curriculum Committee. The talk will be given by Edward C. Kirkland, Bowdoin's well-known Frank Sarrauf. In his speech, he noted that the emphasis on well-rounded men is a poor thing when it stretches to the point of neglecting studies for extra-curricular affairs. The man who gets caught in either one of these gulches is a poor thing.

Philip August Weiner spoke on the danger of trial by the press in a speech called "Danger: Contamination." He argued how the trials in an important trial can become biased by reading newspaper accounts of the trial. He also pointed out how this problem has been largely overcome in England.

For his prize-winning speech, Charles Janson-LaPalme gave a humorous talk entitled "And the People Who Know Them." The talk was concerned with the problems of living with that modern-day menace, the telephone, and he combined humor and serious thought and gesture with witty material to nail down first place.

Melvin Earl Hodgkins concluded the contest with "Let's Look at One Another." In his speech he noted that "the proper study of mankind is man." What should be the proper study of mankind? He found in oneself, according to the philosophy expressed in his speech.

A philosophical interval was provided at the end of the first three speeches and once again at the end of the contest when the speakers were making their decision. Ballots were sent by John Clement Davis and Peter Martin Pirnie, who accompanied themselves on guitars.

The Class of 1968 Prize is awarded annually to that member of the Senior Class "who shall write and deliver the best oration."

## WBOA Streak Ends; Beating Old Record

The 1955 edition of the *WBOA* Marathon ended at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 24, somewhat later than had previously been expected. The final hour total was 282, a substantial increase over the record of 200 consecutive hours set way back in 1952.

The large number of students who asked questions about the marathon or commented about some of its features shows indicated the high degree of interest among student listeners was realized. A roster of added features including appearances by the Polar Bear Five, the Scotty MacKenzie, visiting novelist, and Gus Mosk as guest disc jockey were scheduled in an effort to add appeal to the listening.

Tape recordings of the Glee Club's Campus Concert and the Interfraternity Sing were broadcast for the first time. The number of requests for a repeat performance of the Interfraternity Sing suggests that a rebroadcast during Ivy Week-end might be feasible.

4 Shifts

All in all, it was a noble effort with a large majority of the station staff members continuing their talents at one time or another. Of course, the personnel was stretched pretty thin with appointments for the hour scheduled every day. At times, innocent bystanders were pressed into action to keep the skin of hours unbroken, but the overall effect was good, leaving the staff in another year, with an ambitious crew, even this year's mark of 282 hours of marathoning may be eclipsed.

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## Pops Preview

In Gibson Hall at eight o'clock on May 8, a preview will be given of the Shostakovich Piano Concerto to be performed at this year's Bowdoin Night at the "Pops" with Professor Tilton, assisted by David Holmes '66 at the second piano. The piece is cordially invited to attend.

# Juniors Contract For Ralph Flanagan To Play At Formal On Ivy Week-End; Committee Plans Traditional Ceremony



RALPH FLANAGAN, KEE LARGO, AND JOHNNY AMOROSO, director of top performers with the Ivy band now under contract. Flanagan's band, which began recording in 1959, has broken many attendance records throughout the country, and is considered to be one of the leading recording groups. Featuring a Glenn Miller-like sound, Flanagan emphasizes danceable music. He is billed as the "band that brought back dance bands."

## Kirkland To Give Lecture Tonight On Robber-Barons

By George L. Rockwood '66

Under the Guggenheim Fellowship which was recently awarded him, with his base of operations at his farm in Vermont, Professor Kirkland expects to do his work at Cambridge, Mass., New York City, Washington, D. C., and Ithaca, New York.

This talk will be the last one in which the Student Curriculum Committee has tried to bring together students and a few of the outstanding men of the faculty who have interesting and significant topics, and when many of the students might not otherwise have a chance to hear. The series has been very successful thus far, and since Professor Kirkland is well-known as one of the most interesting and popular lecturers on the campus, it should wind up on an excellent note tonight.

Professor Kirkland, now completing his twenty-fifth year as a graduate Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College in 1916. He was one of the first 10000 enlist during the First World War. Returning to the states, he did graduate work at Harvard, receiving his master of arts degree in 1921 and his Ph.D. three years later.

His first position in the teaching profession was at his alma mater—Instructor in Citizenship, Dartmouth, 1920-21. He taught prospective engineers at M.I.T. as Instructor in History in the period 1921-24. His last pre-Bowdoin position was as Assistant Professor of American History at Brown from 1925 until 1930.

Professor Kirkland has long been interested in the story of these so-called "robber barons" but his current teaching duties have prevented him from doing as much research into the subject as he would have liked. This lecture will therefore represent only the beginning of his investigations, which he will continue next year.

## Professor Whiteside Heads New Course

The History Department proposes a new course to be given by Mr. Whiteside. It will probably be given as a year course and will replace History 17-B Economic and Social History of the United States, which will be bracketed to the time being.

The catalog description will run somewhat as follows: "History 27. Social and Intellectual History of the United States from the Colonial period until 1850. This course will be bracketed to the time being."

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Commencement production of William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Richard III." This play has been chosen for opening of the Pickard Theatre because it has been played more often than any other Shakespearean drama, outside of "Hamlet," and because of its many theatrical effects.

Director of Dramatics, George Quinby, recently announced the large cast for this production. Camille Sarrauf will be seen in the title role of Richard III. Mr. Sarrauf has played in the past three Shakespearean plays—"Macbeth," "Hamlet," and "The Merchant of Venice," and Rodrigo in "Othello." Catherine Daggett will be Queen Elizabeth, wife of Henry VI. Mildred Thalheimer will play Richard's Mother, the Duchess of York; Madeline Jeppson will be Queen Elizabeth, wife of Edward IV; and Mary Chittum will play Lady Anne, widow of Henry VI. Mildred Thalheimer will play Richard's Mother, the Duchess of York; Madeline Jeppson will be Queen Elizabeth, wife of Edward IV; and Mary Chittum will play Lady Anne, widow of Henry VI.

James Fickett will serve as stage manager for the production and Nancy McKee will handle the costumes.

Rehearsals will be held on the Art Building Terrace until such time as the stage is fully equipped. At that time the cast will move inside the Pickard Theatre for final practice sessions. It now seems reasonably certain that the building and stage will be ready, but in order to prepare for any contingency, the direction will permit the cast to rehearse in the Art Building.

In the role of Edward IV will be Philip Sturt '67. As Prince in the Tower, Barry Waldorf '68 will be the Prince of Wales, and Reed Coles the young Duke of York. Arthur Sturt '68 will be the Duke of Clarence. Anthony Fleishman '67 the Earl of Richmond, Calvin Kendall '66 the Archbishop of York, Raymond Breaux '68 the Bishop of Ely, Frederick Wilkins '66 the Duke of Buckingham, and James Dewsnap '67 the Earl of Rivers.

Playing the parts of Elizabeth, the Marquis of Dorset and Charles Dumais '68 as Lord Grey, Robert Walsh '65 will be seen as the Earl of Oxford, Maynard Seelye '66 as the King's Chamberlain Lord Hastings, Herbert Miller '67 as Lord Stanley, and Fred Guard '65 as Lord Lovel. George Chase '65 will be Sir Richard Ratcliff, Whitney Mitchell '68 Sir William Catesby, John Alden '67 Sir James Tyrrel, Don Walton '65 Sir John Blunt, and Neal Alter '65 Sir Robert Brakenbury. William Hale '66 is the Lord Mayor of London. Gordon Well '68 plays the part of a scrivener. The three citizens will be played by David Webster '67, William Kimball '65 and Edwin Cohen '66. The two murderers will be played by Ben Currier '65 and David Bell '65, the Duke of Gloucester by Charles Janson-LaPalme '65, the three messengers by Edmund Peratt '65, William Hayes '65 and Carl Schaff '65.

James Fickett will serve as stage manager for the production and Nancy McKee will handle the costumes.

## WBOA Show Gives Weekly Music Preview

By Richard B. Lyman Jr. '67

Ralph Flanagan, recording and performing star of first minutes since his original appearance six years ago, has been engaged to provide music at the annual Ivy week-end formal dance Friday, May 21.

"The band that brought back dance bands" will be presented with no increase from last year's ticket price of \$6, according to Lee Dyer '66, President of the Junior Class and ex officio chairman of the Ivy Committee. Flanagan was the Disc Jockey's choice for the number one band in the country in 1953, based on *Billboard* magazine's annual poll.

"Introduction to Ivy," a half hour WBOA production every Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. until Ivy, will feature music by Flanagan and others designed to prepare the mind of the undergraduate for the social event.

## Six Freshmen Are Debating This Saturday

The Maine State Intercollegiate Freshman Debate Tournaments will be held here this coming Saturday morning and afternoon.

Bowdoin will play host to teams representing Bates College and the University of Maine. Each year the site of the tournament rotates between Bowdoin and Bates. This year is the national question of last year, "Recognition of Red China."

## Two Rounds

The two out of town teams will meet two Bowdoin groups in two rounds. At 10:30, three debates will be going on simultaneously in various parts of Sills Hall, and a similar second round will be run off beginning at 1:15. The six freshmen representing Bowdoin are David Berub, John Carter, Francis Marsano, Allan Tooley, David Weil, and Paul Todd. With the exception of Todd, none of these men have any previous experience or training in debating.

## No Award

No cup or formal award is made in the tournament. It is essentially used as an opportunity for practice by the colleges entering. This winds up the debating activities at Bowdoin for this year. During the course of the nine months, debating has been conducted here on almost every level, from the highly contested Interfraternity competition, to New England tournament work by varsity men.

## Graduation Thespians Start On 'Richard III' Rehearsals

By George A. Smart, Jr. '67

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James Fickett will serve as stage manager for the production and Nancy McKee will handle the costumes.

## Wilkins Sweeps Into Grand Talent Finals

On May 11, just one week from tonight, the fair city of Bath will be invaded for a second time by artist-janitor Fred Wilkins '66. When it is noted that the winner of a gala talent festival on the stage of the Opera House when it is held that the entire Bowdoin student body will be in attendance to cheer him to new success, Cam Sarrauf '65, President of Wilkins' "Best Bath Committee," is at present taking suggestions for Wilkins' repertoire next week. In the words of one Fred creditor, "Please help him win. I need the money."

## Grand Finals

Wilkins' victory sweeps him on to the grand final, one week from tonight, again at the Opera House when it is hoped that the entire Bowdoin student body will be in attendance to cheer him to new success. Cam Sarrauf '65, President of Wilkins' "Best Bath Committee," is at present taking suggestions for Wilkins' repertoire next week. In the words of one Fred creditor, "Please help him win. I need the money."

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXV Wednesday, May 4, 1955 Number 4

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## Great Alumni Spirit

Tonight the chairman of alumni committees scattered throughout the country will meet for a Kickoff Dinner for the hockey rink fund drive. These committees were set up by Mal Morrill and Bela Norton, the college's administrative officials behind the move, in the last two weeks. This evening's dinner marks the beginning of the organized solicitation of the alumni, a drive which will last six weeks.

Mr. Norton, "much encouraged by the interest shown" among the groups with whom he spoke in New York and Washington, says that there is "great alumni spirit" for the construction of the best available rink.

We think the students deserve high commendation for the way they placed their almost unanimous support behind the Student Council program. The support thus demonstrated, we feel, unsurpassable proof that present generation Bowdoin men are willing to back up their expressed desires with action.

A tremendous round of applause should be accorded to those from the alumni ranks who are working for the realization of this dream. Without the devotion of these men, very likely nothing could have come from the sentiment expressed by students and graduates through the years.

In the face of such loyalty and determination, Bowdoin's lacks and needs seem only temporary obstacles in imminent danger of falling.

R. B. L., Jr.

## 282 Hours

The January 12 edition of the ORIENT carried a report of the trouble WBOA was having with the FCC, mainly due to its experiments with a new method of increasing broadcasting range. The station was off the air for five days. Where the station could be heard around campus, its message was wasted often as not.

A few days ago, this same station completed a marathon extending over 282 hours, far surpassing the old record of 200 hours. During this period, the staff kept music, news, and features coming out of the broadcasting room in the Union around the clock. Interest was widespread in the college community. An important extra-curricular activity is back on its feet. At Bowdoin today, nearly everyone listens to WBOA.

R. B. L., Jr.

## Social Rule Changes To Be Investigated

By David L. Tammelin '56

In an abbreviated meeting on Monday afternoon the Student Council "closed the book" on two projects.

Sub-committee chairman Jim Williams (Ch) Psi '55 made his final report on the hockey fund drive. The funds have been deposited with Mr. McIntyre and the drive thus completed.

Constitution Ratified  
In a second major step the Council unanimously ratified the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association Constitution.

Bowdoin is the second school to make this move, while Colby College and the University of Maine have yet to report any similar action.

A sub-committee composed of Wayne Orsle (Delta Sigma Phi) and Will Hale (Alpha Delta Phi) has been appointed to organize a set of proposed social rule amendments. The Council has spent some time during each of the last two meetings discussing these matters.

President Hays announced that Dean Kendrick would meet with the Council next week to discuss the College calendar. At this time members of the Council will probably have some other questions to be discussed.

## Gokhale To Offer Lecture At Oberlin

Dr. Balkrishna Gokhale, professor and head of the department of Indian history and culture at Siddharth College, University of Bombay, and now teaching here will be one of two speakers at the Far Eastern Conference at Oberlin College on Tuesday, May 3. Sponsored annually by the Oberlin-China Memorial Association and the Forum Board, it will be held in two sessions on the overall theme, "Southeast Asia and Indian Policy." Dr. Gokhale's topic will be "India's Relations with Southeast Asia."

Dr. Balkrishna Gokhale, on leave of absence from Siddharth, will be visiting associate professor of history at Oberlin College next year after a year at Bowdoin. He has specialized in Indian history and culture and international politics with particular reference to India and Asia and Indian politics. He is the author of three books on Indian culture and history and has contributed many articles to papers and journals in India, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

A mad dog owned by a student 25 years ago caused a flurry of excitement until the college's center brought him down with a rifle.

## Letters To The Editors

### Southern Trips Aid Baseball Success

Dear Editors:

The Bowdoin College baseball team has just returned from their "southern trip." This is a trip that is not startling news to most undergraduates. During the process they managed to "drop four games," defeat the elements trying to "drop four games," and M.I.T. However well they played and no matter how close the games were the fact still remains that on the records we now have an 8-4 count.

In Mr. Greenwood's article of April 20, 1955 he discussed the pros and cons of a southern trip such as Maine and Colby take. "One of the primary reasons," he said, "for discontinuing the southern trip has been the humiliation suffered at the hands of teams who have taken advantage of early outside practice." What he means by "humiliation" I do not know if he means "defeat" then he was using the wrong word. I wonder what Mr. Greenwood would call the results of this recent trip through Southern New England. When a Bowdoin team, any team, loses a game it is necessarily a "humiliation"?

But getting back to the Bowdoin baseball team, all have been assured many times that in our particular geographical location we have the "advantage" of getting out to the Brunswick England, Maine and Colby teams. This then serves as an argument both for the latter Southern tour and our remaining at home. While the Colby Mules and the Maine Bears are working out in the warm climate of the South, loosening long dormant muscles, Bowdoin baseballers are fighting the elements trying to get in some hitting practice and enjoy awaiting warmer weather when the bat doesn't sting their hands so much.

But Bowdoin really does not need any extra practice, what did someone say once, "Practice makes perfect" because when the time comes to play the State Series, we have always been "first-rate contenders." There are four college teams in the State of Maine who play. The first and the best are always considered contenders.

Let us follow Mr. Greenwood's logic a bit further. He mentioned that the last time Bowdoin took a southern trip five out of six scheduled games were rained out. The conclusion was that "As a result, the entire trip was a financial loss as well as practical failure." But, Mr. Greenwood has overlooked one small detail; we did manage to play one game. This particular trip resulted in a "failure" academically speaking. However, if we were governed by such isolated incidents as this where would we be? Running extra practice would be like losing the 1954 trip to the New England colleges. The game with Trinity was cancelled; we were rained out at Amherst; lost to Williams 4-1; and finally beat M.I.T. 2-0. So out of four scheduled games we managed to play two. This trip also cost the college quite a bit of money, but it was considered a success by the players because they at least got a chance to play.

It is not merely playing, such as they do at practice those "14" days in late March. Errors and flaws are sometimes missed at a practice session, but in a game, a competitive game, the rough edges stand out like a sore thumb. You begin to find yourself, to realize your mistakes, and most important of all, after a few games under your belt, to gain confidence.

### Charges ORIENT Neglects Tracksters

To the Editors:

There is always a satisfaction when the headline relates a Bowdoin victory in some athletic contest. This sentiment is manifested in the students now at Bowdoin, the alumni, and the parents; the latter two in particular. So what?

While at Bowdoin, a student is active in many interfraternity functions and is of course interested in his own organization. This to explain why there is ample coverage in the ORIENT on such contests as volleyball, bowling, sailing etc. But can we reason by this principle that where the College as a whole is represented there should not be as much and more support from the College newspaper? Certainly not! The fact of the matter is that the ORIENT serves not the student body alone but also alumni and parents. Once a student has graduated from college, his interest in the institution is not lessened but in truth promoted through additional responsibilities as an alumni.

Although still loyal to "X," Fraternity, his primary obligation is to the College itself. The parents of course hold a somewhat similar stand, on a personal basis. Though somewhat biased, I can not but feel there are many other interested readers in and out of college who are a successful track team. About a successful track team, about a successful track team, about a successful track team.

There may be a reason for such action. I think not!

Yours truly,

Dwight L. Eaton '57

### WBOA PROGRAMS

Here is a listing of WBOA regular and special shows for the week.

NIGHTLY SHOWS: News at 7:30, 8 and 11, Sports at 7:35, and 11:15 (15 minute roundup). SPECIAL SHOWS FOR THE WEEK: Monday, all evening, Jam Session, Tuesday, 9:00 to 10:00, Thursday, 8:15 Ivy Show, Sunday 8:15 All Sports Show, All Week, Folk Quiz 10:05, Dream Date 10:15.

also gives the coaches an opportunity to see you in action and point out your weaknesses. It is analogous to the student who spends four years trying to speak French, and then encounters an undergraduate who has studied in France for one year. Who do you think speaks the better French?

The teams the Polar Bears met on this trip had all played at least five or six games previous to the Bowdoin trip. We were babes in the woods for them. Bowdoin athletes are not supermen who do not need the practice according to other schools. We have a great deal of talent on our present baseball team but it is going to take a lot of practice, practice, and more practice to do well against Colby and Maine. I suggest, Mr. Greenwood, that you see the Bob Mathias story. He went to Europe, all we want is the South.

Sincerely,

The Baron

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday May 4-5

TIMBERJACK

with Vera Ralston, Merling Hayden, Ralph Renjou also

News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday May 6-7

THE RACERS

with Kirk Douglas, Ella Davi, Gilbert Roland also

Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday May 8-10

A MAN CALLED PETER

Story of a Dynamic Clergyman in Cinemascope and Color with Richard Todd, Jean Peters

Wednesday-Thursday May 11-12

THE LOOTERS

with Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams also

News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday May 13-14

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

with John Agar, Lori Nelson

## Man's Pressure Points' Topic Of Rev. MacDonald

(Continued From Page 1)

his chosen field. He had burning within him a tremendous fire. Whenever you were with him you were conscious of the power and the passion which drove him relentlessly on and on. They got him into one difficulty after another as he climbed higher and higher up the ladder of success. He never could quite control that driving force within him and ultimately it brought him prematurely to his grave.

Yes, most lives have their pressure points. It is true of some who live very humbly. It is true of those who carry heavy responsibilities in important positions. Its true in the home in the relations with dear ones there. Its true in one's work whether one is engaged in or giving military service or taking part in business.

To be sure, there are some who have reached the point where they no longer seem to feel any of that pressure. They are placidly bedded down, perhaps, in some comfortable groove. All the passion has gone out of life. They no longer feel intensely about anything. Nothing "burns them up" as we sometimes express it. Perhaps they are to be envied. My feeling is that more often they are to be pitied. For it is the pressure upon us that, if we use it right, drives us on and up.

The important thing for such people, who no longer feel strongly and battle vigorously, to keep in mind is that they have no right to sit placidly by the side of their little land-locked harbors and to pass unkind judgments upon the ships that come into those harbors — ships which have been buffeted by the great storms at sea and bear upon them the scars of their struggles with winds and waves. It is so easy this to sit in judgment, and so unfair, especially when you have never experienced yourself the fierce fury of the storm sweep seas.

How easy it is for some people to sit placidly by the side of their little land-locked harbors and to pass unkind judgments upon the ships that come into those harbors — ships which have been buffeted by the great storms at sea and bear upon them the scars of their struggles with winds and waves. It is so easy this to sit in judgment, and so unfair, especially when you have never experienced yourself the fierce fury of the storm sweep seas.

Let me return, though, to the figure with which I started and mention three of the pressure points which so often cause trouble and raise havoc in a life.

Loneliness. One such pressure point is loneliness. There are times of great loneliness which come into many of our lives. They may come more frequently into the lives of city dwellers than into the lives of those who make their homes in some wilderness.

Pearl Buck, in her recent autobiographical volume tells of living at one time in a remote part of China where the only other white people were a young American doctor and his wife. That wife hated the Chinese. She made no effort to know them. She never stirred from her house. Mrs. Buck says of her that "she could not be herself so long as she remained in the country." Loneliness hurts. It may be our fault, as in that woman's case, but it throws life out of gear. Some new and strange place. Adventure of old friends. Our failure to make new friends. These things leave their mark upon us. There isn't any pressure point that is harder to make peace with than this. The human heart craves someone who cares — someone in the home — someone outside the home — dear ones, neighbors, friends. One who has never experienced great loneliness can ever know how much it hurts and how hard it is to endure. The heart cries out in the silence for a companionship which is being denied it.

Guilt. Another pressure point is guilt. We feel guilt for things we have done, and equally, it is to be hoped for things left undone. The mind is burdened with its sense of guilt. It is troubled and unhappy. It must face up to the guilt — acknowledge it — repent of it — atone for it. A man must not allow this guilt, to separate him from God and yet all too often that happens. A man must make his peace with his God and with those whom he has wronged. Once he has done that the pressure will be relieved at least a little. A guilt complex, however it comes about, does incalculable harm. One really disturbing thing, though, about this sense of guilt is that very often people make so much of things relatively trivial, while they are not disturbed enough about some of the big things which should have been their concern — things in the life of their community, their nation and their world.

Fear. One more pressure point which I would just mention is fear — fear of the unknown — fear of the consequences of our mistakes — fear of the threats to our security or our happiness. Once you let fear into your life there are all too many places where it makes itself felt. It is a point where life chafes you and weakens you. And then your load becomes all the harder to bear.

I might very easily mention other such pressure points — but enough. As we see them and know them for what they are several conclusions are inevitable.

One, which I have already mentioned, is that it is not for us to sit in any judgment upon others.

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## Chet Day At M.I.T.

Chet M. Day, Jr., '56, will study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beginning this summer, under a plan which will bring him three degrees in June of 1958. Day will be enrolled at M.I.T. in the so-called V.I.A. program in electrical engineering. He will study a total of nine terms, including summers. Five terms will be spent at M.I.T., and the other four in employment with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Upon completion of the course, Day will receive the bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin and both the bachelor of science and the master of science in electrical engineering from M.I.T.

## Sailing...

Nine teams qualified for the new England inter-collegiate dinghy sailing championship finals in elimination races today in Medford and Cambridge and new London, Conn.

Gaining berths in the finals at Coast Guard Academy in New London May 14-15 were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Boston University, Harvard, Brown, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Rhode Island and Yale.

MIT took top honors with 102 points on the Thames at New London. Tufts was second with 93, and Boston University third with 69. They were followed by Maryland 58, Northeastern 58, Wesleyan 51, and Worcester Tech 49.

Harvard won half the races at Mystic Lakes in Medford in its elimination competition with 55 points. The Crimson was led by Fred Hoppin, who won three races.

Trailing Harvard were Brown with 47 points, Bowdoin 36, Middlebury 32, and Williams 31.

## Varsity Profiles...

**HAROLD ANTHONY**  
Captain of the team, leads the list of experience to draw upon. He is an outfielder who can play just about anywhere effectively as a relief pitcher. He is the most likely to be called upon.

**MICHAEL COSTER**  
A sophomore, active on New Brunswick will handle the catching chores this season. The "Lancer" is one of the most consistent receivers even on the Bowdoin diamond for several seasons and has won the best.

**FRANK COLEMAN**  
Manned part of last season after fracturing his wrist. Cole is a pitcher and an outfielder. He is a senior. Left-handed, he has been an excellent pitcher for just three years in varsity football.

**LARRY DYER**  
A freshman left-hander, was a mainstay of the starting staff. Dyer is a pitcher and a full back and a good runner, and should win a lot of games this year. He is a senior.

**ROBERT HARRIS**  
A junior, was a first baseman in high school but was converted into an outfielder in his freshman year and made a place for himself in the lineup last year. A left-hander, he will lead at first base most of the time this season against right-handed batters.

**JOHN KERRIDGE**  
Was captain of the basketball team this winter. He plays second base, and though he is not an exceptionally fine ball hitter he is among the leaders. He possesses a fine eye and will lead at first base most of the time this season against right-handed batters.

**JOHN LIBBY**  
Three street star, playing football, basketball as well as baseball. He started at quarterback last year and is a senior.

**LEONARD PLASSE**  
Senior pitcher, will be a prominent feature in the Polar Bear outfield this season. He is a senior. Left-handed, he has been a fine defensive outfielder and also sets some really big hits.

**PETER RIGBY**  
A junior, was a utility infielder last year and will be playing at third this year. Pete is a student athlete on the Polar Bear hockey team and was captain of the 1954-55 team.

## Yachting Bound For New England

For the first time in the history of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, Bowdoin College will be represented in the Association's championship regatta to be held at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, on May 14 and 15. In a special preliminary meet held at Tufts last Sunday, the Big White skipper, Skip Howland in Division "A" and Charlie Leighton in Division "B", nailed down the third qualifying spot behind Harvard and Brown. At the other such meets held at M.I.T. and the Coast Guard Academy, Yale, Rhode Island, Boston University, M.I.T., Tufts, and Coast Guard also qualified. Bowdoin, the smallest college represented in the finals, will have its work cut out for her.

The Polar Bears might well have been relegated to the role of onlookers but for the clutch performance of Commodore Leighton. Needing to finish ahead of both Williams and Middlebury in his final race, Leighton not only beat them but finished in a well-deserved runner-up spot behind Harvard, Howland, in Division "A", did about as poorly as a member of a qualifying team can hope to. In five starts the hapless Skipper garnered two fifths, two fourths, and a third.

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## B.I.F. Officers

The Bowdoin Interfraternity Forum met last Thursday in the Moulton Union to choose next year's officers. The elected men: Donald Richer, '56, President; Robert Matthews, '56, Vice President and Program Chairman; Roger Howell, '56, Secretary; Peter Gass, '57, Treasurer; Harold Tucker, '58, Chaplain. A final draft of a new constitution was also adopted, and plans were discussed concerning the publication of the Forum. The B.I.F. is responsible. A spokesman for the organization expressed the hope that the B.I.F. will continue to expand and serve an even larger function during the coming year.

## Proctors

The Proctors for the school year 1955-56 were chosen this week by the Dean, after considering recommendations by the Student Council and seeking the approval of the faculty. The following list was agreed upon:

**Winters**  
North LeRoy E. Dyer  
South John J. Malone  
**Math**  
North J. Leo Berkley  
South Aaron J. Shatkin  
**Physics**  
North Maynard A. Seelye  
South Wallace W. Rich  
**Hydro**  
North Robert H. Glover  
South Peter J. Rigby  
**Moore**  
North Raymond F. Kierstead, Jr.  
South Peter J. O'Rourke, Jr.

## Frosh Sailing

Under perfect sailing conditions last Saturday, the Colby frosh team defeated the Polar Bear frosh by a score of 40½ to 33½. Bad breaks seemed to haunt the Cubes; two races had to be resailed due to an overturned mark, and each time a sail Bowdoin lead was turned into a defeat. Don Mackintosh and Dave Belknap showed good seamanship, but Mackintosh seemed a little over-anxious, being called back twice for jumping the gun at the starting line. Colby used their freshman man, Ken Scranton to good advantage. Scranton, who represented the Mules in the varsity sport meet a week ago, picked up a first, two seconds, and a third in the State Series. Dave Belknap was high point man for Bowdoin, with a first, two seconds, and a third. The other two firsts were captured by Colby's Jan Nickerson.

The summary follows:  
First Race  
1. Nickerson, Colby  
2. Scranton, Colby  
3. Belknap, Bowdoin  
4. Mackintosh, Bowdoin

Second Race  
1. Nickerson, Colby  
2. Belknap, Bowdoin  
3. Nickerson, Colby  
4. Mackintosh, Bowdoin

Third Race  
1. Nickerson, Colby  
2. Belknap, Bowdoin  
3. Mackintosh, Bowdoin  
4. Nickerson, Colby

Fourth Race  
1. Belknap, Bowdoin  
2. Scranton, Colby  
3. Nickerson, Colby  
4. Mackintosh, Bowdoin

Leighton in the meantime picked up a first, two seconds, and a third, and a fourth in his five outings.

The summary follows:  
Division "A"  
Harvard, Fred Hoppin 27  
Brown, Thomas Hazeltine 24  
Middlebury, Patricia Hinman 18  
Williams, James Land 15  
Bowdoin, George Howland 14  
and Robert Sutherland 14

Division "B"  
Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
Middlebury, Charles Leighton 22  
and Koyu Kinn 22

Williams, James Land 15  
Bowdoin, George Howland 14  
and Robert Sutherland 14

Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
Middlebury, Charles Leighton 22  
and Koyu Kinn 22

Williams, James Land 15  
Bowdoin, George Howland 14  
and Robert Sutherland 14

Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
Middlebury, Charles Leighton 22  
and Koyu Kinn 22

Williams, James Land 15  
Bowdoin, George Howland 14  
and Robert Sutherland 14

Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
Middlebury, Charles Leighton 22  
and Koyu Kinn 22

Williams, James Land 15  
Bowdoin, George Howland 14  
and Robert Sutherland 14

Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
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Harvard, Asher Langworthy 26  
Brown, John Quinn 23  
Middlebury, Charles Leighton 22  
and Koyu Kinn 22

## Polar Bears Come From Behind To Trip Jumboes

## Frosh Snow Power, Lash Portland 17-1

The Frosh batsmen found the range last week, and unleashing some of their famed power, they walloped Portland High 17-1, and Edward Little 7-3, both games being played at Pickard Field.

**Reids, Martha, Stover Shine**  
Romie Desjardins went the route last Saturday afternoon for the first time this season, as he helped the Eddie to a pair of singles and whiffed eight. He received good fielding support from his mates, and strong hitting by Pete Reids, Bob Martin, and Bud Stover gave him a lead on which to rest. Stover's eighth inning belt over centerfielder Gammon's head was the longest hit ball of the day.

Everybody got in the game Thursday afternoon when the Cubes let go against the Portland nine. With the injured Joe Schloman out of action, Bill Linscott took over at first, while Martin moved to the keystone sack, vacating his left field post to Mike Curtis.

**Linscott Hits Three**  
Linscott paced the Bowdoin offense, rapping out a triple and two singles. Curtis, playing his first game, contributed three singles to the cause, and Raleigh Clark slapped two bingles. Brad Beckwith, utility infielder, slammed a home run to deep center in the fifth inning for the game's batting gem, and also for Bowdoin's first four base knock of the season.

Doug McKinnon, making his first start of the year, got through the first inning all right, but filled the sacks with none out in the second and was removed in favor of Roger Howell. Howell lasted two innings, but when wildness threatened he gave way to Marty Roper who struck out seven men in four innings. Desjardins, who has hurtled in every game this season, came on and finished up the final two innings.

**Bowdoin Frosh** (Portland) ab h r a  
Reids, 4 1 0 0 Whitmore, 4 0 1 1  
Martin, 3 1 0 0 Palmer, 3 0 0 1  
Linscott, 3 1 0 0  
Curtis, 3 1 0 0  
Stover, 3 1 0 0  
Beckwith, 3 1 0 0  
Desjardins, 3 1 0 0  
Clark, 3 1 0 0  
Schloman, 3 1 0 0  
Gammon, 3 1 0 0  
Howell, 3 1 0 0  
Roper, 3 1 0 0  
Totals 24 4 21 17

**Bowdoin Frosh** (Portland) ab h r a  
Reids, 4 1 0 0 Whitmore, 4 0 1 1  
Martin, 3 1 0 0 Palmer, 3 0 0 1  
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## Big White Netmen Snap Four Game Losing Skein, Kill Tufts

The Bowdoin Netmen snapped a four match losing streak by crushing a week Tufts team 8-1 here last Saturday. Playing on their home courts for the first time this season, the Polar Bears won every single match in straight sets. The only setback for the White came in the second doubles contest when Ed Podvoll and Fred Thorne were out of action.

The postponed match with Colby was rescheduled for yesterday. The team now has a lay-off during major exams and competition does not resume until May 12 when they take on the University of Maine at Orono.

Bill Nieman downed Jack Duncumbe 8-6, 6-4 while Bill Gardner whipped Reggie Parsons 6-1, 6-0. Ed Podvoll beat Ralph Ahlberg 6-4, 6-4, as Fred Thorne.

**Riflemen Qualify Here**  
Six Bowdoin College undergraduates have qualified as Experts on the rifle range. Eight others fired Sharpshooter scores, and five more qualified as Marksmen.

A total of twenty-five students, including members of the varsity rifle team and Rawley's Officers Training Corps cadets, recently fired the M-1 rifle for qualification at the State Rifle Range in Auburn, Henry M. Britt '56 of Rock Tavern, N

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

This was a dull week throughout the Ivy League; none of the college newspapers that came into the Orient office contained any material worth plagiarizing. As a result, we're completely up a tree as far as material for this week's column goes. But the Orient needs twenty inches, and the show must go on. So after much futile head scratching, we've finally come up with some speculations. If nothing else, we happen to come from the West Coast and have had the opportunity to spend quite a bit of time at several colleges and universities out there. So we've decided to impose on you a purely personal dissertation on some of the general features of the Western institutions of higher learning, which differ greatly from most Eastern colleges.

We don't dare make any comparisons on the basis of academic standards or intellectual atmosphere; both East and West have many excellent colleges, and to claim the superiority of one area would put us in awfully hot water. However, it may be said that only two Western colleges, Pomona and Reed, come at all close to the aims and methods of the small New England college. The rest differ from the average Eastern college about as much as Bowdoin differs from Bowdoin.

Size is the dominant feature of most Western colleges and universities. The massive state universities on the Pacific Coast are inconceivable large to anyone accustomed only to Bowdoin, Amherst, or even such a relatively large university such as Harvard or Yale. The University of California at Berkeley campus alone has a student body as large as the entire population of Bangor and an area nearly the size of Greater Portland. And there are 14,000 more UC students at the Los Angeles campus, and another five thousand sprinkled around at five other campuses throughout the state. All of the other universities on the west coast have an average student body of approximately fifteen thousand.

This great size inevitably produces a factory system of education. There is absolutely none of the personal flavor of intimate colleges of affection which students find at the smaller New England colleges feel for their alma mater. It is literally possible to go for weeks without meeting anyone you know on the University of California campus. But lack of personality at these universities is more than compensated for by the magnificent facilities at the large ones; at the smaller ones it is not. One can study literally anything at any of them and be assured of the best facilities obtainable. The campuses of the state subsidized universities and also of the relatively smaller, privately endowed ones such as the University of Southern California and

Richard III . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

a performance on the Art Building steps if necessary. Because of the contingency, the scenery in Memorial Hall will necessarily be similar to that usually employed on the Art Building Terrace.

The only piece of equipment not on order for delivery and installation before June 1, is the switchboard. The crew will be forced to use the old switchboard for the production wherever it goes on, and this will limit the production somewhat, in the effectiveness of the lighting. The new switchboard is now being especially designed for the new theatre by George Lacombe, of the Yale Department of Drama, for installation during the summer. His electronic board, first used a few years ago, is the greatest advance in stage lighting in the past generation.

Costumes for the production will come from Brook Costume Company in New York, who supplied costumes for the Joe Ferrer production of the play, two years ago at the New York City Center.

### LUD ELLIMAN

Plans For Saving Money

### PENN MUTUAL LIFE

136 Maine Street

Dial PA 5-5441

### SUMMER at TUFTS

July 5-August 12

In Arts, Sciences and Education, an extensive offering of over 150 graduate and undergraduate credit courses for students who want to make up Studies or Pursue Work not available at other times. Co-educational. No Saturday classes. Facilities for housing and recreation. Swimming, golf, tennis, summer theater, and other recreational activities.

Tufts University Summer School

At Medford in Historic Metropolitan Boston

Bulletin Available on Request

### MOTHER'S DAY

May 8

BOWDOIN CHINA:  
10" Dinner Plates (6 Scenes) (Blue & Grey) 1/2 doz. 13.50  
After Dinner Cups and Saucers (Blue) 1/2 doz. 4.00  
Punch Bowl (Blue) each 12.00  
Ash Trays (Blue, Grey, Rose) 1/2 doz. 5.00

BOWDOIN GLASSWARE:  
14 oz. Highball doz. 5.00  
10 oz. Highball doz. 5.00  
7 1/2 oz. Old Fashion doz. 5.00  
3 1/2 oz. Cocktail doz. 5.00  
40 oz. Cocktail Shaker each 5.00

Moulton Union Bookstore

## Grad To Retire From DuPont

Charles A. Cary '10 retired at the end of last month as a vice president and member of the Executive Committee of the DuPont Company, after a career of 37 years that began on the production line of a black powder plant. He retains his position as a member of the DuPont Board of Directors.

A native of Machias, Me., Mr. Cary attended Washington Academy and Bowdoin in 1910. In 1912 he received his degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Overseer And Trustee  
Mr. Cary was a member of the Board of Overseers of Bowdoin from 1947 to 1951 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1951. In 1950, Bowdoin conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Mr. Cary, who has reached retirement age, 65 years, has been a vice president and member of the DuPont Executive Committee since 1946. When he stepped up from the post of assistant general manager of the Rayon Department, now the Textile Fibers Department, he had had at that time more than 20 years in DuPont's textile fibers manufacturing and management activities. After serving as chief production supervisor at the Old Hickory, Tenn., rayon plant, he became manager of a staff division for planning and control of DuPont's rayon business. At the start of DuPont's commercial activities in nylon he became assistant manager of the Nylon Division. In 1944 he became manager of the Nylon Division.

Director Of Remington  
He has been a member of the Board of Directors of Remington Arms Co., since 1947, and chairman of the Board of Directors of International Franchising Corporation since 1948. Remington and International Franchising are DuPont subsidiaries. He recently was elected a member of the Board of Directors of Delaware Power & Light Co.

Mr. Cary has been quite active in civic affairs. He is internationally known in the activities of the YMCA and has had a long interest in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church. He became president of the United Community Fund of Northern Delaware in 1948. He has been a director of the Wilmington YMCA since 1948 and became a member of the International Committee of the YMCA of the United States and Canada in 1954. He became chairman of the North American Advisory Committee, International Missionary Council, in 1954. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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### SING CHANGES

Last week's announcement on the change of the Western men's Fraternity Sing has been further amplified. The practice performance of the Ivy play and other activities taking place in Peckard will necessitate restricting practice sessions to the three actual days of the Sing competition: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 11, 12, and 13 of next year. All rehearsals must, in any event, be signed up with Professor Quinly.



After Six

Operated by Al Tobey, Class of '50

### Merrymeeting Gift Shop

185 Park Row

Greeting Cards - Gifts

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Hot Dogs  
Italian Sandwiches  
Cold Drinks  
Coffee  
Ice Cream

Automatic Pin Setters

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## G. E. Surveys Alumni Support

How often and how much do college graduates contribute financially to the alma maters from which they obtained their degrees? General Electric, through a survey of the college graduates on its payroll, recently obtained the answer to that question.

Of 16,148 college graduates on G-E's payroll who replied to the questionnaire, 7,339 or 45.4 per cent reported they had made 15,716 contributions to colleges between 1950 and 1954. Their gifts averaged \$17.85.

Returns showed that 5,305 G-E college graduates contributed to their schools in 1952; 5,532 made gifts in 1953 and in the first nine months of 1954 gifts were made by 4,491, at an annual rate of more than 6,000. During the same period, average gifts increased from \$17.34 to \$18.27, indicating that both the number and the amount of the gifts to colleges is rising.

### Alumni Magazines Help

Returns showed that colleges which have alumni magazines and continuing gift campaigns get a better gift response from their graduates than those without, leading to the conclusion that a college fares better if it keeps in closer touch with its graduates.

### Palmer Releases Highly Praised 'Love Affair With State Of Maine'

By John R. MacKay '56

Miss Gertrude Mackenzie, author of a highly lauded first book, was at Palmer's Book store last Friday evening. Miss Mackenzie, more familiarly known as "Scotty," was the center of attention at the very well attended autographing party. Miss Mackenzie's non-fictional *My Love Affair With The State Of Maine* was the prime topic of conversation during the party which lasted from 7-10.

Palmer's, in presenting the book, jumped the gun by nine days. Mr. Palmer obtained permission from the publisher, Simon and Schuster, and from Miss Mackenzie to release the book to the public on April 29. The book will be released officially on May 6.

### Ideal Gift

*My Love Affair With The State Of Maine* has been selling very well in Palmer's and has been suggested as an ideal gift for Mother's Day. All of the advance notices on the book are complimentary, and all of the radio commentators who have mentioned it have shed very favorable light upon it. It is considered good movie material by experts in that field.

Miss Mackenzie's book has already set an unofficial record. It is the first book to have been bought by the two highly competitive antiquarian book clubs, "Books Abridged" and "The Best in Books." The combined circulation of these two clubs is estimated to be somewhere near two-hundred thousand.

*My Love Affair With The State Of Maine* is a non-fictional treatment of the ups and downs of Scotty Mackenzie and her partner Dorothy Mignault in an intriguingly untidy endeavor.

The formula for the book is relatively simple, but, on the other hand, one that we've never heard of, take two Park Avenue career girls fresh from martin-flavored, high pressure advertising jobs on Madison Avenue and simply throw them into the thousands of complicated — and often humorous — situations which owning and running a Maine style general store entails.

'Not Inispid Nonsense'

The result of such a pattern is a

### BOWL-MOR

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## J. Moulton Reveals Story Of Strange Sounds Of Sea

[Continued from Page 1]

much the same manner as a cricket does, Leonardo da Vinci also probably listened to the sounds of the sea, and it has even been suggested that Homer was aware of these noises.

Fish sounds are more common in warmer waters than in our own, Mr. Moulton noted. Consequently Yankee sailors have often been surprised on first hearing them. Several examples of this were gotten including one in which a man heard sounds of "organs, bells, frogs, and harps" coming from the sea.

### Fish Do Hear

Mr. Moulton confessed that his chief interest in marine noises stemmed from the questions relating to their biology. He noted how it had been proved that fish do hear. The species that have been studied are collectively sensitive to frequencies covering nearly the whole of the human range, although no one fish spans it entirely.

The problem of studying the hearing of fishes is complicated by the fact that they may employ as much as three different systems of hearing. Fishes use an inner ear, much like the human one, but they also have a system of sound-sensitive specialized nerve endings. Much work remains to be done in this general area, Mr. Moulton noted. The situation is further complicated by the fact that fish tested under artificial stimuli rapidly adapt themselves to it, but developments in the electronic field may enable more experimenting under natural conditions.

Mr. Moulton stated that water is an excellent conductor of sound, citing as an example the fact that an explosion of a six pound T.N.T. bomb in Dakar was monitored in the Bahamas Islands, 3300 miles away. Fish quite naturally have not been lacking in adapting this quality of their world to their own use. It is felt that several species have even used their sounds as a means of echo-location.

Mr. Moulton with the use of slides showed how fishes have utilized their anatomical attributes for sound transmission. He also said that fishes with the most evidence of excellent hearing are the most silent. The poorer their hearing is, the more sound they make; this is not without a human parallel, Mr. Moulton felt.

### Muffled Tom-Tom

Next, Mr. Moulton investigated the methods of noise making used by fish. The most common method is the use of the drumming muscles which produce a sound rather like a muffled tom-tom, but the wide variety of sounds made indicates that there are a greater number of sound mechanisms than are known at present.

Mr. Moulton stated that the problem of fish sounds had become a very important one in the Second World War, since animal sounds had discharged sonic mines, and fleets had even been maneuvered on a false alarm due to harbor defense hydrophones monitoring these sounds. Research has been undertaken at Woods Hole to identify these sounds. Dr. Moulton showed slides of some of the equipment used and played tape recordings of some of the spontaneous sounds monitored. He demonstrated how the fishes were enticed to make calls, and also how they could be silenced by means of sound.

### Each Has Pattern

Mr. Moulton then showed some slides of oscilloscope analysis of some of the fish calls, demonstrating that each call had a pattern of its own. He thought that it was feasible that the most important field may enable more experimenting under natural conditions.

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## Tenduf La Leader Of Tibet Discussion

Shantur Tenduf La, a student from India, led a Political Forum discussion on "Tibet" at Bowdoin College on April 28.

Tenduf La is attending college under the so-called Bowdoin Plan, originated here in 1947 under the leadership of Joseph C. Wheeler '48, then an undergraduate. In his own country Tenduf La has been doing social work for some years in his spare time. One project has been the operation of a milk center where forty undernourished children have received milk. His sister, Tenki (Pengki) Tenduf La, is a student at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, studying to become a gynecologist. She plans to return to India, then to Tibet, where she hopes to introduce modern methods of gynecology, the Communists permitting. Pengki is being sponsored in this country by Lowell Thomas and three other Americans.

### Notice

On Saturday, May 7th The Student Union movie "Thunder Bay" is described as a romantic action story that depicts the settling up of one of America's last frontier off-shore oil drilling. It portrays the inevitable clash between the simple fishing folk and the group of wild caters in quest of black gold. Showing times of the film are 6:30 and 8:30 at Smith. The film features James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea.

### Each Has Pattern

Mr. Moulton then showed some slides of oscilloscope analysis of some of the fish calls, demonstrating that each call had a pattern of its own. He thought that it was feasible that the most important field may enable more experimenting under natural conditions.

Mr. Moulton stated that water is an excellent conductor of sound, citing as an example the fact that an explosion of a six pound T.N.T. bomb in Dakar was monitored in the Bahamas Islands, 3300 miles away. Fish quite naturally have not been lacking in adapting this quality of their world to their own use. It is felt that several species have even used their sounds as a means of echo-location.

Mr. Moulton with the use of slides showed how fishes have utilized their anatomical attributes for sound transmission. He also said that fishes with the most evidence of excellent hearing are the most silent. The poorer their hearing is, the more sound they make; this is not without a human parallel, Mr. Moulton felt.

### Muffled Tom-Tom

Next, Mr. Moulton investigated the methods of noise making used by fish. The most common method is the use of the drumming muscles which produce a sound rather like a muffled tom-tom, but the wide variety of sounds made indicates that there are a greater number of sound mechanisms than are known at present.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## A Measure Of Maturity

Student Council President William Hale '56 has explained in a letter published on the first page of this issue the procedures used to insure the complete consideration by the faculty of the Council's proposals for changes in the social rules. Every student should, we feel, read that letter in its entirety, because of its personal interest and importance.

At present, the changes being sought have not received official support from any administrative official. However, Dean Kendrick has promised an early meeting with the Faculty Administrative Committee, which will ultimately decide the fate of the proposals.

Arguments presented by Hale seem especially valid and clear. Students, he says, have carried out existing social regulations with exceptional maturity. Secondly, opening the upstairs of fraternity houses on week end afternoons would allow a "more natural atmosphere", a point of prime importance.

The Council, whether it is successful in this or not, should be commended for the manner in which they have dispelled the clouds of confusion which previously marred such appeals. Their lucid arguments, when combined with their handling of the case, may well be enough to demonstrate to the faculty and administration that Bowdoin students possess that measure of maturity which such freedom from regimentation would require.

R. B. L., Jr.

## Introspection

Another phase will shortly begin in our comprehensive and critical self-analysis. Returns from the various component parts of the college have been or are being completed. Next in the self-study process is to be the codifying of the individual fragments into a unified, cohesive entity, from which final action can eventually be taken.

The numerous faculty sub-committees covering every facet of Bowdoin life have compiled a detailed series of their findings and recommendations. The alumni have been given an opportunity to express their opinions through a questionnaire.

Student participation has not been overly extensive. The poll by the Student Curriculum Committee of the upper three classes in the academic field has been the principal means of determining student opinion. Its findings, some of which appear on page four of this issue, should shed valuable light on different topics.

This next phase, the integrating of the faculty findings with the various surveys, will be a delicate and difficult undertaking. Its completion in the fall will mark one year of hard work and will lead into the decisive stage.

In what way the results of the many months of patient probing will be considered for actual implementation remains to be seen. Though this year's studies have been carried out quietly and without much publicity, the groundwork has been and is being laid for the eventual beneficial results of this comprehensive program of introspection.

T. L. S.

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## The Racing Fifties

By Frederick C. Williams '58

I have been reading *Sincerely, Willie* by John Marquand this week, and find the book extremely readable. It tells, with gentle satire, the story of a typical American businessman of our time. His life is one of compromise, as slowly he is introduced to a false society: the result of success in life. Williams found out that you had to sacrifice a lot of things if you made money, and he said to his wife one afternoon at the Ritz in Paris: "Sometimes it's a problem—how to be sincere."

Williams never forgot his father's warning: "Just don't get too smooth, or you'll turn into a son of a... A lot of people do before they know it, son." The character of Williams is fascinating as it unfolds in the novel. *Sincerely, Willie* is truly a significant literary achievement in these, the Racing Fifties.

**Fleeter II**  
 As the Bowdoin night at the Boston Post ran to its conclusion, it is sad to note that Arthur Fleeter will not be at the helm this year. His doctor does not permit

him to conduct at present. The director, next Thursday night will be Frederick Fennell, of Rochester, New York. We know nothing of the new maestro.

**East of Eden**

East of Eden is the finest film that I have seen in months. Paul Osborne's screenplay was a whopping success. Ella Kazan's direction was superb, and a cast of ten Broadway performers did themselves proud. "It's awful not to be loved," says Julie Harris. "It's the worst thing in the world." This is a story of "breath-taking cinema" as it is called in *Silk Stockings*, are we certainly fortunate to have authors like John Steinbeck to counteract the cheapness of much of today's cinema output.

**Apology**  
 Please forgive the brevity of my journalistic output this week, but I am breathless with fear and trepidation in anticipation of my ordeal in Bath this evening. I hope you will all be there with me, as it is so nice to have a few friends in the audience. I sincerely hope that I may return, with victory, sitting on my porch, ready to greet you all again next week.

**Kirkland's Lecture**

[Continued from Page 1]

material necessities of life hardly applies to the robber barons, according to Mr. Kirkland. They glorified in their possession of useful knowledge and talked quite plainly about money-getting.

Professor Kirkland noted that the gulf between the manufacturers and the laborers was widened by the separate spheres in which they lived. There was never any moral obligation between buyers and sellers; all was on an economic level. Thus when a man hired another to work in his factory this was an economic and not a moral obligation between buyers and sellers; all was on an economic level. Thus when a man hired another to work in his factory this was an economic and not a moral obligation between buyers and sellers; all was on an economic level.

**Social Conscience**  
 The robber barons were not themselves always aware of their split personality, according to Mr. Kirkland, nor were they always willing to undertake a cure for it. The less that either talks or thinks about the other, the better are the hopes of good success in this relation. According to Mr. Kirkland there could not be a better documentation of the two spheres of interest than this.

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**Washington Gladden**, said, "A sufficient remedy for the disorders of the industrial world is the application to them of the Christian rule of life."

In stating the social gospel, Gladden tried to merge self-help and social aid, and therefore, should have appealed to the capitalist, Mr. Kirkland said. How far reaching the effect actually was is not known. Perhaps there was some other code which could be used to bridge the gap between the public and private sphere of the business leader. This might be the "gentleman's code of club-house morality" which had one great advantage in the realm of business: it was applied by the business leader to himself. This self-help and had a great appeal to the American nature, Mr. Kirkland remarked. Still, attempts by means of social pressure were as rare as they were ineffective.

Perhaps more could be obtained by organized attempts at understanding, Mr. Kirkland said. In this connection he noted Jacob Rite's book, *How the Other Half Lives*, which was significant because of its factual representation. Mr. Kirkland felt that the entity which should replace a split per-

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 News Short Subject  
 Friday-Saturday May 13-14  
**REVENGE OF THE CREATURE**  
 with John Agar - Lori Nelson  
 Selected Short Subjects  
 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday May 15-17  
**UNTAMED**  
 with Tyrone Power - Susan Hayward  
 also Short Subjects  
 Wednesday-Thursday May 18-19  
**NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL**  
 with Broderick Crawford Richard Conte  
 also News Short Subject  
 Friday-Saturday May 20-21  
**WHITE FEATHER**  
 with Robert Wagner - Debra Paget  
 also Short Subject

## Art Museum

[Continued from Page 1]

sent to spare no expense in attending to every minor detail. The building, dedicated by President Hyde in 1894, proved at first to be a source of embarrassment to the college, which, at the time, had no library building and no lecture building. It has been called one of the finest structures of its kind in the country.

The Museum now houses the original Bowdoin collection of eighty-four oil paintings. Since that original gift in 1896, many others as well as loans and several purchases have greatly enlarged the collection. Beside an outstanding collection of American portraits, the college has diverse representations of art from many periods of American, European and Oriental art. Pictures belonging to the museum hang in the library, the President's office, and the Union.

The murals in the main hall of the building provide an excellent cross section of American mural painting at the close of the nineteenth century. The familiar statues of Socrates and Aristotle, as well as the two lions resting on granite blocks quarried near Newport, were done especially for the building.

The Museum is smoothly run by four people under the direction of Professor Beam. Mr. Schmalz is director. Miss Gertrude Plaiside, Mrs. Beam's secretary, alternates with Mrs. Gardner Sanford, attending the desk in the main hall. Mel Pottle, the janitor, keeps the building clean and does the work behind the exhibitions.

## China Topic Gives Bates Frosh Crown

Bates College, garnering victories in four of six debates, won the unofficial Maine Freshman debate crown, last Saturday. On the basis of point scoring, three for each round, Bates received twelve, Maine five, and Bowdoin one. Bowdoin's lone score came in the last event in which its affirmative lost to Maine's negative by a score of 2-1. All other decisions were unanimous.

The national debate topic, concerning diplomatic recognition of the Communist Government of China, was discussed. The discussion centered on the present situation, and the possible advantages or disadvantages accompanying the proposed recognition. It is interesting to note that of the six decisions, three favored the affirmative and three the negative. Bowdoin's affirmative was argued by Gordon Well and Paul Todd, while John Carter and David Berube alternated in one negative position with Frank Marsano in the other.

## Words To Live By

By George A. Vannatta '58

**NEW ENGLAND CHARACTER**  
 That phrase "New England character" brings to mind a whole host of words used to describe typical New Englanders. Essentially all inhabitants of New England can be classified, but not very easily. There is actually no typical New Englander. There are several counterfeits which if not watched carefully, will creep into your imagination and take away your belief in a land of milk and honey and grapes. The most dangerous of these, and the only one I will mention, is the proper Bostonian. This insidious snake in the grass, usually associated with Beacon Hill, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is proud of his heritage of Boston, and belongs to the Sons of Liberty (or whatever the name of the organization is) and the D.A.R. Beware of the proper Bostonian, he will prove a snare to your feet. Some adjectives to keep in mind when dealing with Massachusetts are: puritanical, strait-laced, coldly dignified, etc.

**A. Maine** — The typical "down-easter" must wear a Sou'Wester and oil-cloth raincoat or "slicker". 24 hours a day or he labeled a fraud. He must smoke either a clay "T-D" pipe or a weather blackened briar stump; no cigs for your State "O' Mainer". Above all, he must be able to row a dory standing up and facing the direction in which he is rowing. An old mariner's trick. Effects to help his typical appearance would be (a) a quarter inch of dirty gray stubble on his weatherbeaten chin, (b) picturesque wrinkles and creases in an absolutely "out-brown" weatherbeaten face, (c) nice thick juicy calluses (signifying honest toil) on his weather-beaten hands. Nothing else will do.

**B. New Hampshire** — The ideal New Hampshirite must be able to cook hay like nobody's business. The dirty gray stubble applies to him also, only he must have a genuine 100% granite (New Hampshire granite) face. "Like it was hewed out of livingrock." Is the pet phrase of authors describing a face belonging to a Hampshireman. The calluses go for him too, only more so.

**C. Vermont** — Vermonters are the only ones who are allowed to be represented by a young man. The typical Vermont is a "Green Mountain Boy" in the true sense of the word. He is always shown with a husky giant, plenty of hair; his limbs are of pure hickory and the same deep color. Although both Maine and New Hampshire produce more lumber than Vermont, we always picture the Vermont Yankee, a dying breed, went whole

cal Vermont Odysseus as trapped in an impenetrable forest. He has an ax with him, and he's mighty at sawing. (And of a tree. The forest is very dim, and the only trees we can identify are sugar maples which we somehow associate with Vermont.)

**D. Massachusetts** — There is only one place as well as one type worthy of note as representative of Massachusetts, Boston (pronounced Bah-ston) and the end product of Harvard (pronounced Hav-vahd). The only typical citizen of Massachusetts is the graduate of that University. However there are several counterfeits which if not watched carefully, will creep into your imagination and take away your belief in a land of milk and honey and grapes. The most dangerous of these, and the only one I will mention, is the proper Bostonian. This insidious snake in the grass, usually associated with Beacon Hill, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is proud of his heritage of Boston, and belongs to the Sons of Liberty (or whatever the name of the organization is) and the D.A.R. Beware of the proper Bostonian, he will prove a snare to your feet. Some adjectives to keep in mind when dealing with Massachusetts are: puritanical, strait-laced, coldly dignified, etc.

**E. Rhode Island** — In imagining a representative Rhode Islander, the situation is semi-humorous. We find ourselves actually beginning to think that the people in Rhode Island are smaller than citizens of other states. And don't think that Rhode Islanders are unconscious of their size. They are very sensitive about being the smallest state in the Union, and pretend to be proud of it as a sort of distinction. Well, I'll say they're not fooling anyone.

**F. Connecticut** — Connecticuters are proud of being the only true New England Yankees. From the Beginning the Yankee has been pictured as a man of Ichabod Crane proportions, Henry Ford ingenuity, and Phineas T. Barnum philosophy. The sharp trotting Yankee, a dying breed, went whole

## Hanley New Leader Of Medical Group

Dr. Daniel F. Hanley has been appointed Director of the Maine Medical Association. It was announced recently by Dr. William F. Mahoney of Saco, President of the Association.

In this newly created post Dr. Hanley will represent the eight hundred members of the Maine Medical Association on the national level, in addition to his duties within the state.

Class of 1939  
 Dr. Hanley, who has been College Physician since October of 1946, will continue in this position. He is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and of Bowdoin in the Class of 1939. Four years later he received his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He interned at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Hanley is a member of the Staff of the Mercy Hospital in Portland and the Bath Memorial Hospital in Bath. He is a member of the Cumberland County Medical Society, Maine Medical Association, American Medical Association, and American Academy of General Practice.

For the thought that "there is a sucker born every minute," Connecticuters, then, are very proud of their non-official nickname, "The Nutmeg State," and the traditional curse for its being so named is "No Nutmeg for you!"

Above are the pictures conjured up by modern authors when describing that wonderful Northeasternmost part of our country, and the character of the people that live in its respective states. This compilation is made to help budding authors who wish to produce a picturesque New England atmosphere without first-hand experience. I will not vouch for the percentage, or population per square mile of persons who will answer the above descriptions. I will say that if you hunt hard enough you may find some somewhere Northeast of New York, especially those fraudulent Bostonians.

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## Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

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This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

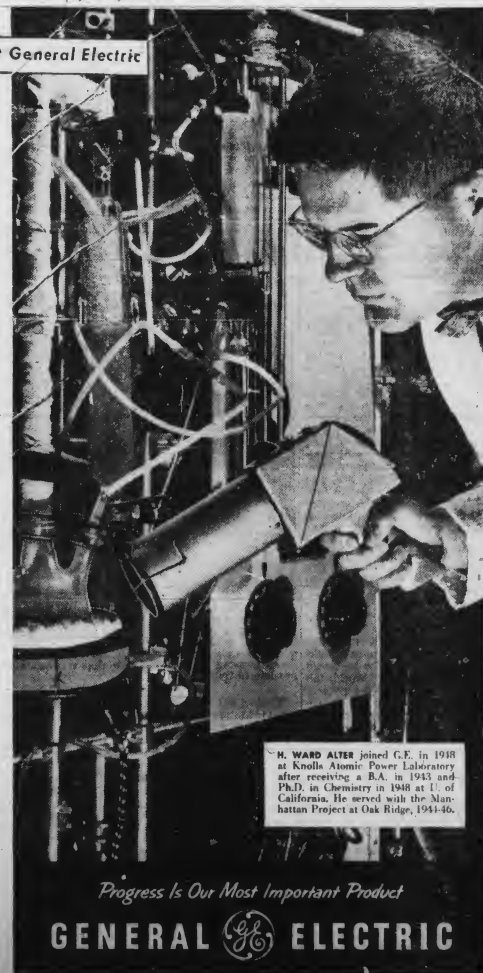
Alter's Work is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

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H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

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# McWilliams Wrests Four First Place Trophies In State Track Meet

## Belknap, Birkett In Sailing Win

Braving a dreaching rain and a fierce wind, a Bowdoin crew sailing crew of Skipper Dave Belknap and Jim Birkett captured the last two races of the day to nose out a determined Dartmouth crew and win a nonagonal meet held at the Medford Yacht club last Sunday.

The Polar Cubs experienced many ups and downs before finally nailing down the victory. Belknap started auspiciously by winning the first race going away, but the next two encounters were nigh disastrous. A foul and a low finish put Dave well back in the pack, but with the stage set for a Merriwell finish, the little giant really came through.

The summary follows:  
Bowdoin James Belknap  
& James Birkett

Dartmouth 78  
Roxbury Latin 77  
M.T. 65  
Girls Latin School 63  
Marblehead High School 61  
Harvard 60  
Dartmouth 59  
Northeastern 57

This coming weekend the varsity team travels to New London, Conn., for the annual State Championships. By gaining the finals of this event, the Big White team has clinched the number one rating in New England, and stands to improve this ranking in the two day meet on Saturday and Sunday.

## Frosh Netmen Whip Portland, Hebron

Two matches were scheduled this week for the Freshman Tennis Squad and two more wins were chalked up for Coach Sam Land's boys. Tuesday afternoon, the Cubs traveled to Hebron and defeated the Big Green in their first match, 6-0. The Paul Laurence 8-6, 6-4.

A sweep of the three doubles matches gave Bowdoin the edge. John Philbrick and Kim Mason, Jon McDonough and Fleck, Crowley and Lewis, all combining for their respective victories.

Saturday afternoon, the Frosh gave Portland High School a classy whitewashing, the Blue and White being able to take only two sets in the entire afternoon. Kim Mason took his singles 6-0, 6-2; John Philbrick, 6-2, 6-4; Paul McDonough, 6-0, 6-2; Paul Lewis, 6-4, 6-1; Andy McMillan, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0; and Ed Koch, 6-0, 6-1.

The Cubs completed the rout when they overcame Portland in each of the doubles events, Mason and Philbrick defeated Portland's Allen and Somerson; Lewis and McDonough overcame Abbey and Juston; and McMillan and Koch whipped Segal and Perry in the last match of the afternoon.

### NOTICE

Five houses have already signed their intentions of participating in the quartet competition on Ivy. They are the A.D.'s, A.R.U.'s, Dekes, Kappa Sig's, and the Zetas. Professor Tillotson is desirous of having the other houses enter so as to make the contest more worth while.

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## Betas. Kappa Sigs Hold Softball Leads

The interfraternity softball leagues are forced to the limit for their champions. With all its rain-out games made up the League B crown rests on a single tilt with Kappa Sig and Zeta Psi paired off in the deciding game. Both teams share the league lead with identical 3-1 records. In league B a slightly different picture presents itself. Beta currently holds the top position with a 3-0 record. However, either Chi Psi with a 3-1 record or Delta Sig, 2-1, could catch and possibly overtake the leader since each has a game yet to play with Beta. Chi Psi a regularly scheduled game while Delta Sig has yet to make up a previously rained out contest with the sunbather holders.

In games played this week in League A: Again rain interfered with the schedule as only two games were played in league A. Chi Psi remained in the running by handing useless AD its third straight defeat, 15-8. Later in the week, Psi U evoked its record with a 10-10 drawing of ATO. George Rogers earned the win with a strong relief hurling career, backed up by two successive clutch plays by third baseman Ken Cooper and two homers by Don Bennett.

In league A, the game of the week saw Sigma Nu break into the win column, handing Kappa Sig its first defeat of the season 6-3. Trailing 1-0 entering the top of the sixth, the winners erupted for 5 runs, combining 4 hits with shoddy support behind pitcher Dick Siga. Kappa Sig came back with 2 in their half of the sixth on a home run by Al Murray but Sigma Nu held on to take the game. Kappa Sig's next day defeat came up for Coach Sam Land's boys. Tuesday afternoon, the Cubs traveled to Hebron and defeated the Big Green in their first match, 6-0. The Paul Laurence 8-6, 6-4.

A sweep of the three doubles matches gave Bowdoin the edge. John Philbrick and Kim Mason, Jon McDonough and Fleck, Crowley and Lewis, all combining for their respective victories.

## Tennis Team Crushes Colby

The Polar Bear Tennis team swept the three doubles matches last Tuesday afternoon to hand the Colby Mules a 6-3 defeat. After singles play, the score was knotted at 3-3 but Bill Nieman and Bill Gardner downed Dick Abedon and John Marshall of Colby 6-4, 7-5. Ed Podvoll and Fred Thorne walloped Ross Bear and Charlie Macomber 6-1, 6-0 while Gene Wheeler and Dan Weston topped Bill Timkin and Bob Bernhard 8-10, 7-5, 6-3.

The White experienced a lot more difficulty in singles competition. Captain Bill Nieman beat Dick Abedon 6-3, 6-0. Bill Gardner bowed to John Marshall 6-8, 8-6 while Ross Bear of the Mules beat Ed Podvoll in three sets 6-1, 3-6, 8-6. Fred Thorne edged Macomber 6-3, 8-6. Don Weston after dropping the first set, beat Timkin 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Gene Wheeler wound up in an endurance contest as he set a new record by playing 93 games during the afternoon. Wheeler took the court at 1:30 lost his singles match to John Shute 12-14, 7-5, 9-7 and then teamed up with Weston for doubles play. The latter contest wasn't completed until 6:45 a long day to say the least.

## Duffers Drop Match To Maine At Orono

Traveling to Orono last Saturday, the Varsity golf squad was shellacked 24-3 by the University of Maine divot diggers. Despite the lopsided final score, however, most of the matches were close and the competition was pretty keen.

The home team had a decided advantage, since they were playing on one of the tougher courses in the state and one on which they were used to playing. The feature match of the day was the one between Ron Goltz of Bowdoin and Al Noyes of the Black Bears. Noyes was forced to sink a twenty foot putt on the last hole to even up the match. Goltz was the man for the White lineups, finishing with an 80.

This week the Bowdoin ten-men journey to Belmont, Mass., to compete in the New England on the Oakley links.

## Interfraternity Sailing

Zeta Psi's Dick Kurtz showed marked superiority in every department of sailing to win the Thayer Francis Interfraternity Sailing Championship Trophy on the New Meadows River Basin yesterday afternoon. A close dual in the championship final had been expected between Kurtz and Bill Macleod, skippering the Psi U, but Kurtz swept his way to victory by clinching the round with two straight firsts. Combining well with his crew Ollie Sawyer, Kurtz showed promise for next year's varsity team, as did Macleod.

The interfraternity series was held in three trial rounds, with the winners of each round going on to the final. Kurtz was the victor in the opening round held May 3; the Zeta skipper barely noised out the A.D.'s Bob Hineckley for the qualifying spot. Macleod swept all four races in his round to qualify easily. The third round saw the ATO's Doug Drake swap DKE's Johnny Grant in a sail-off, after the two had tied at the end of the round. Some of the other skippers who competed but did not make the finals were Pat Twinn of TD, the defending champion; Jack Seelye for the Independents; and Archie Clark for the Betas; Bob Leary for the ARU's.

## Baseball Contest

Peter O'Rourke, campus representative for Chesterfields and L&M's will award one cartoon of either brand to the man who comes closest to predicting the score and the three Bowdoin batties who get the most hits in game of this Saturday's game with Colby.

## Colby, Maine, Trinity Edge Bowdoin Nine

By Frank D. Beveridge '55

Traveling north to Colby College, Bowdoin met the Colby mules in a closely fought contest last Wednesday, finally succumbing to a score of one to nothing. Leroy Dyer and Mike Coster were close in the deciding game. Both teams shared the league lead with identical 3-1 records. In league B a slightly different picture presents itself. Beta currently holds the top position with a 3-0 record. However, either Chi Psi with a 3-1 record or Delta Sig, 2-1, could catch and possibly overtake the leader since each has a game yet to play with Beta. Chi Psi a regularly scheduled game while Delta Sig has yet to make up a previously rained out contest with the sunbather holders.

In the second inning Bowdoin had its first chance to tally when Anthony led off with an infield single. Libby proceeded to lace a double to deep left center. Anthony went to third but was stranded as Jameson settled down to retire the side. In the fifth Colby came across with its first and only tally. Boole led off with a base on balls and reached second on a sacrifice by Jubyński for one out. Lake grounded out for the second out, but a base on balls and a Bowdoin error loaded the sacks. Boole then reached home on another Bowdoin miscue. Coming into the bottom half of the ninth at a one run deficit the Macfadyenmen put up a valiant bid to pull the game out but didn't quite make it. Coukos led off with a bloop single to right and moved to third as Anthony and Libby both walked. With no outs and the sacks jammed, Kightly grounded to the pitcher who turned it into a double play, forcing Coukos at home and then snagging Pete who was tearing down the left base path. Place hit a "pop up" to the shortstop and Bowdoin's flame faded in the dusk.

Bowdoin had four hits to Colby's 5 with Coukos, Anthony, Libby, and Coster doing the sticking. Dyer was superb on the mound, fanning 6 and walking three. The trouble lay the Polar Bear's lack of hitting at the right time. The Polar bears took a day off before meeting their second contender in the state series. On Friday afternoon at Pickard Field, Bowdoin met the Black Bears from Orono in a closely fought duel. For Maine Folsom went most of the way with Oterstad relieving in the ninth. Greene pitched for Bowdoin and once again came through with a good performance. Ron Harris started the first inning, rolling with a single to right. Libby flied out, but Coukos, who has now hit safely in 5 straight games, rapped a double to left center, scoring Harris. In the third frame Maine struck back with three well timed hits driving in two tallies. Three more runs were scored in the fourth, as Maine continued to run up the score. In the seventh Bowdoin made a strong bid for a comeback. With two down, Folsom walked Harris and Libby. Fred Coukos singled, driving in two tallies, making the score Maine 5, Bowdoin three. Once again in the ninth the Macfadyenmen threatened but were promptly squelched by Oterstad who came in to put out the fire.

Maine had six hits to Bowdoin's five. Coukos was the heavy stickler for the Bowdoin nine collecting three hits off of Folsom's offerings. He also was fairly busy in the outfield with 7 putouts. Trinity, in the process of their northern swing, stopped off at Pickard Field Saturday afternoon, and those who were present to view this contest witnessed one of the most exciting ballgames of the season. The Polar Bears, who have been plagued continually this season by bad breaks, once more found themselves on the bottom half of a 9 to 8 score.

Fraser and Drenzik were the batteries for Bowdoin. Leroy Dyer relieved Tom in the seventh, and Mike Coster took over the catching duties for Dick in the eighth. Gallagher was the hurler for Trinity and Kozuch, a heavy hitting catcher, was behind the plate. Trinity scored two in the first on a single by Kozuch and a double by Yeomans. They added two more in the third frame by virtue of a long triple to deep left center by Kozuch followed by a Bowdoin miscue. In the bottom of the third the Polar Bears came to life and evened things up. A single by Johnny Kreider followed by walks to Harris and Libby loaded the bases. Coukos doubled, driving in two tallies. Two more walks and a Trinity error produced three more runs bringing the score to 5 to 4. In the fifth Hal Anthony, Bowdoin's captain, banged one into left center field for a triple. Leo Berkeley drove him in with a single over second base. Trinity came back in the top of the sixth with three more tallies, resulting in a score of 9 to 6. In the seventh, Trinity came through on a walk to Kuzuberski followed by a triple by Sticks and a single by Kozuch. As in the prior two games, the Macfadyenmen tried desperately to get back in the ball game in the bottom of the ninth. It all happened with two down.

Three base knocks in a row by Coukos, Anthony, and Shepherd, who had come in the seventh to relieve Berkeley, filled the sacks. The next batter, Rigby, was hit by a pitch, bringing in one run. A base on balls to Coster scored another. The game ended Bowdoin

## Frosh Win, 11-9, Over Hebron

In a rather sloppy, see-saw affair the Bowdoin Frosh managed to squeeze out an 11-9 win over Hebron Academy last Tuesday afternoon at Pickard Field. Brad Stover's seventh inning triple into deep left center, driving in Raleigh Clark, was the blow which gave the Cubs the final edge over the visitors.

Marty Roop drew the starting mound assignment from Coach Ed Coukos and experienced a pretty rough 4 1/2 innings. Although he fanned seven Green batters, he gave up five passes, six hits, and four wild pitches. Reliable Ronnie Desjardins was summoned in the fifth to halt the Hebron attack and did so quite satisfactorily. In the remaining frames he shut the opposition off with only two hits and no walks to collect his third victory of the season.

Bob Martin continued his current batting success, cracking a triple into left field and a single for two runs batted in. Desjardins provided the only other extra base knock, when he stretched his long single to center into a two bagger. Pete Relic was the ideal leadoff man once again, gathering one hit, a couple of walks, and tallying three runs.

Waterman and French, the Hebron hurlers were not exactly masters of control. Each had a pair of wild pitches to his credit, and there were thirteen walks between them.

Bowdoin left fourteen men on base during the afternoon and thus kept its average of ten plus per game in that department.

Bowdoin	Fresh	Hebron	
	ab h o a	ab h a	
Belknap, Jb	3 1 1 0	Waters, Jb	4 2 2 2
Clark, Jb	4 1 1 0	Lowell, Jb	5 1 2 2
Lincoln, Jb	4 1 6 0	Colman, Jb	4 1 1 1
Stover, Jb	4 1 1 3	Baldwin, Jb	4 2 1 1
Curtis, Jb	2 0 1 0	Dunham, Jb	4 0 7 1
Martin, Jb	2 2 3 0	Kimballer, Jb	2 1 0 0
Foster, Jb	2 1 0 0	French, Jb	1 0 0 0
Belknap, Jb	2 0 0 0	Desjardins, Jb	3 0 2 2
Desjardins, Jb	4 1 1 3	Brown, Jb	3 1 3 3
Roop, Jb	1 0 0 2	Malen, Jb	3 0 6 6
Desjardins, Jb	3 1 0 1	Thompson, Jb	1 0 0 0
Totals	53 8 2 4	Totals	34 8 2 4

8. Trinity 9 on Freddy Ferber's grounder to the mound.

Danny Macfadyen had a good ball club and with a few breaks, which they have not had up to now, they should show up strongly in the remainder of State Series play. The team is one of the strongest defensive units in the state and is improving daily at the plate.

## Bowdoin Second To Maine, Wies, Eaton Score Firsts; Hillman Cup To McWilliams

By George Massih '55

The University of Maine scored 60 points in the 56th annual State Track and Field Meet at Colby and came out on top for the 23rd time. Depth and all around ability characterized the Maine squad, as they tallied in almost all of the fifteen scheduled events.

Bowdoin, over the years one of the strongest contenders in the State Meet, took second place with 47 points. Bates and Colby garnered 27 and one point, respectively. A strong wind and a heavy track somewhat hampered the meet's performances.

McWilliams Standout Bill McWilliams, awarded the Allan Hillman trophy as the state's outstanding performer, capped 20 of the Polar Bears' 47 points. He took firsts in the javelin, hammer, shot put, and discus. He is the fifth Bowdoin trackman to receive the award since 1950. Only a sophomore, McWilliams should have a brilliant future in State competition.

Also prominent on the Bowdoin squad were Dave Wies and Dwight Eaton. Repeating last year's performance, Wies raced to triumph in the 100 yard dash and the 220. Eaton, a Sophomore, leaped to first place honors in the broad jump.

George Paton, Bowdoin's lanky timberpooper almost had a win in the low hurdles, until he kicked over one of the barriers and was passed by the rest of the field.

Phil Mostrom also was the victim of a bad break when he was badly elbowed in the 440 and forced to burn himself out in the early stages of the event. In the Freshman Mile relay, for which no points are awarded, the Maine team finished first ahead of the Bowdoin quartet.

### Magre Honored

Coach Jack Magre was presented with a scroll and wrist watch by the members of the Bowdoin team in honor of his 42 years of coaching Polar Bear Cindersmen. During that time he has won 29 State Meet titles. He is retiring this June.

The list of the winners in each event is as follows:  
Javelin — McWilliams, (Bowdoin) 189' 5 1/2"  
Broad jump — Eaton, (Bowdoin) 21' 3 3/4"  
Hammer throw — McWilliams, (Bowdoin) 170' 8"

Discus — McWilliams, (Bowdoin) 139' 11"  
Pole vault — Smith, (Maine) 11' 6"  
High jump — Cooper, (Maine) 5' 10 1/2"  
5 mile — Fliriote, (Maine) 4:32.8  
440 — Fay, (Bates) :50.6  
120 yards — Calkin, (Maine) :15.4  
220 yards — Calkin, (Maine) :25.7  
100 — Wies, (Bowdoin) :10.2  
220 — Wies, (Bowdoin) :22.1  
Two mile — Furrow (Maine) 10:2  
880 — Fliriote, (Maine)

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"But then I got called up by the Army. During the next two years I heard a lot of good things from my Georgia Tech classmates who'd gone to work for the telephone company. As far as I was concerned this was the best recom-

mendation any company could get. "Now I'm helping develop next year's multi-million-dollar construction program for Georgia. I've found it an interesting and rewarding job."

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherred, Jr. '55

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of, among other things, riots. Or so it would seem from a casual examination of the various college papers over the last few weeks. We have, for example, from M.I.T. "The Teesh", "9 Students Arrested Sunday Night; Fire And Water Highlights Of Riot".

It seems that there was some sort of move to celebrate May Day (McCarthy should look into this) at the Tech, which got out of hand on the East Campus. It led to an on the West Campus, amid bonfires, water-bombs, firecrackers, several hundred students, fire-engines, and "... three paddy wagons, filled with members of the riot squad, and an uncountable number of patrol cars."

For the general attitude of all concerned, another quote is illuminating: "Two patrol cars arrived at 12:45 and were met by fresh deluges of water from the upper stories of Baker. The patrolmen warned the demonstrators to disperse or more men would be called, and all those present, who could be caught, would be arrested. This announcement was met with cries of 'more wood', 'we hate cops', and 'let's have a party-raid'. And so on to the three paddy wagons."

**Atomic Water Bombs**  
Nobody seems to have been particularly hurt, with the exception of some clubbed students, and a policeman who was felled by a water bomb. M.I.T. grinding out Yale seem to have "lizzed" much of the riot. On April 19th, "the freshmen started a riot on the old campus. Cherry bombs, and firecrackers were the keynotes in the demonstration, but no serious damage occurred and no students were hurt." Although the article fails to mention the outcome, it apparently was a rather poor showing. One would think Yale freshmen would be capable of bigger and better things, but then they don't build them, they hate cops and, any more, Princeton usually does this sort of thing rather well, your reporter having been in on several during his earlier career at Princeton.

One interesting aspect of Princeton riots is that they frequently take a more passive form, like sitting in the middle of Nassau Street (the local equivalent of Main St.) Very much the school-

## Alumni Association Gives Senior Fete

The Alumni Association sponsored a dinner May 3, for the members of the senior class. Approximately 135 attended.

President James S. Coles welcomed the seniors on behalf of the College. John L. Baxter '16 spoke for the Governing Boards. Judge Louis Bernstein '22 spoke for the Alumni Fund.

The alumni body as a whole was represented by Richard S. Chapman '28, Seward J. Marsh '12 spoke briefly for the Alumni Office, and Philip S. Day '55 responded for the seniors.

Presiding at the dinner was Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr. '25 of Portland, President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

## NOTICE

WBOA will hold a meeting, Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., in Studio B, for all students interested in joining the WBOA staff next fall. Positions will be available in the fall, for DESK JOCKEYS, ANCHORMEN, and ENGINEERS. Also, WBOA will retain a small number of WRITERS, (both advertising and professional) and ARTISTS. This is YOUR chance to join a growing and interesting extra-curricular activity. WBOA plans extended program hours next year, and advancement to key positions will be rapid. Some candidates will train in the next two weeks for immediate placement next year. If you can WRITE, TALK, or DRAW, RIN to Studio B, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

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## Student Curriculum Comm. Analyzes Student Opinions

By Maynard A. Seijse '56

The Student Curriculum Committee has been faced with the tremendous task in the last few weeks of evaluating the rather comprehensive questionnaires on the student opinion filed out last month by Bowdoin undergraduates. To obtain an idea of the amount of work involved, consider for a moment that close to 375 of these questionnaires have been returned to the Committee, and have had to be read through, question by question, to be abstracted for analysis.

Most of the results from the 27 separate questions now appear as numbers and comments on the tally sheets, but the job is not yet done. As soon as majors are over, the Committee will be faced with the necessity of considering and interpreting the results in the light of existing conditions and student experience and will consider recommendations to the Self-Study Committee, which will be working through the summer, considering faculty and student reports as well as the alumni questionnaires and putting together its final report.

The SCC Questionnaire is a departure from the working methods of the Committee followed through the earlier part of this year. Except for this one big one, the committee has avoided questionnaires as a method of obtaining student opinion, and has preferred instead to poll the fraternities on various questions as they came up. Also, although the Committee is set up to consider student needs and report directly to the President of the College, we have this year taken direct action wherever it seemed expedient to do so. This was in no way an attempt to bypass proper administrative channels, but in many cases it seemed unnecessary to make reports when a matter could be dealt with directly with the persons or departments involved.

Thus, when the Committee decided that there was a need for more opportunity for the students to hear some of the College's most well-known and interesting lecturers outside the classroom, they went ahead and sponsored, aided by a generous grant of funds by the Student Council, a series of four lectures by Bowdoin Professors on their own favorite topics which were open to the public free of charge. The Committee feels that this series was extremely successful and may well be continued in the future. Our only regret is that difficulties in scheduling and the fact that we did not start the series early enough in the year prevented some professors from speaking who would have enjoyed doing so.

**No ROTC Final**  
As another result of direct recommendation by the Committee, the ROTC Department is giving no final exams to Freshmen this year. The Committee felt that keeping these students here for an examination which often was held on the last day of the examination period was a little unnecessary in part of Bowdoin students, remains a non-credit course and might

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## Tillotson Concert...

[Continued From Page 1]

The performance on Sunday evening opened with the familiar Bach Toccata and Fugue in C minor. But it was in the Shostakovich concerto that the "Tilly" made the evening one of the most memorable musical events at Bowdoin this year. An impeccable showman, he played with such artistry and fire that it left this critic filled with awe and eagerness to hear this work again next week, when Dr. Tillotson will perform it with the Boston Pops, with whom he introduced the concerto to this country in 1934. The piano reduction of the orchestral score was played by David Holmes, '56, with precision and the expert humor that the work requires. But the glory belongs to Frederick E. T. Tillotson of Brunswick and Dmitri Shostakovich of Leningrad, whose teamwork produced triumphant results.

## Commencement Schedule Presented

College ends for the greater part of the student body on June 11th. The Seniors, however, only begin to enjoy what is to many the most memorable period of their college career. This is the week between the last exam and commencement. The following is a brief list of the sequence of activities:

**Sunday, June 12**  
5:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, First Parish Church.

**Thursday, June 16**  
4:00-6:00 p.m. Class of 1930 Reception, Pickard Field House.

**Friday, June 17**  
11:00 a.m. Commissioning of ROTC Graduates, Art Building Terrace.

**12:00 NOON**, Luncheon and Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women, Moulton Union.

**2:00 p.m.** Dedication of Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall.

**3:00 p.m.** Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Smith Auditorium. Organ Recital in Chapel. Fraternity Reunion Meetings.

**4:15-5:30 p.m.** Reception by the President and Mrs. Coles, Moulton Union. Class Reunion Dinners, as arranged.

**8:45 p.m.** Commencement Play, "Richard III," Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall.

**9:30 a.m.** Formation of the Commencement Procession.

**10:00 a.m.** The Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church, followed by the Commencement Dinner and the Luncheon for Ladies.

## Bowdoin Students In 1830 Were Strictly Regulated

By Roger Howell Jr. '58

When people consider college life as it was back in 1830, they are inclined to think that it might have been a very dull affair. The schedule for the students was anything but light, and the regulations of the college were so restrictive that they were called the Draconian Laws.

"The students used to get up at the proverbial crack of dawn, whip off to prayers in an unheated chapel, and then take an hour's recreation before breakfast. It was then study time till noon, and after a short break, back to the grind again until 5:00 p.m., when a break was provided by another prayer service. This is not exactly what students nowadays term a good schedule, especially since there were no athletics to speak of. Still, the Bowdoin students were not an unenterprising bunch of young men; they found ways to squeeze fun out of even these conditions."

Obviously, they did not always obey the Draconian Laws. But disobedience of the code meant disciplinary problems, and the records of the Executive Government, as the faculty was then called, are full of references to the problem of dealing with the transgressors.

Many problems were to be dealt with. For example, one Andrew Thorndike, a student of the college, was found guilty of "unlawful, driving away, taking, and killing a goose, the property of an inhabitant of the town of Brunswick." This act was of course a very serious one. Thorndike obviously had "transgressed the law of civil society and violated the moral law of God," and because of the base and disgraceful nature of his crime, he was suspended for eight months.

This is not an isolated case of college discipline; it was a live problem, and many different laws and regulations were laid down and penalties devised during this period. The basic problem was the one that faced the Mikado in the opera of the same name: making the punishment fit the crime. Nearly everything was tried: fines, admonitions, probations, demotions, suspensions, expulsions, and of course sound thrashings.

Actually, whippings went out of style before Bowdoin was founded, but some of America's institutions of higher learning were not adverse to employing them. When one considers the disciplinary measures that were in force at Bowdoin in the early days, he must remember, two

## Munn's Chapel Talk...

[Continued from Page 1]

of those 100,000 who should but can't get into a college.

"In any event, he might happen to be the man who if he didn't waste his time, would contribute some of the ideas so sorely needed. 'Apart from this sort of obligation to our college and our country, there is our obligation to those who made our civilization possible. We have fallen heir to the wisdom of the ages. Great prophets, scholars, and scientists have made countless sacrifices so that we and our fellows might live more abundantly. As President Eliot of Harvard once said, 'We have been sacrificed for and we must not throw our lives away.'"

**"Practical" Interests**  
"Our Interests," Professor Munn stated, "are for the most part in practical things. We spend four billion dollars per year in research, but 95 percent of this is applied research. The money is spent in discovering how best to blow ourselves and the world about us to hell—which is bad—and it is spent in discovering a vaccine to prevent polio—which is good."

"Good or bad, however, this research is motivated by practical ends and not much of it generates basic ideas. It utilizes basic ideas, and it could not get very far without them, but, as more and more scientists go into practical research, we are using up our capital as well as our interest... There is too little money for pure research; there is too little for the scientist in an ivory tower; and there is too little respect for him." Dr. Munn concluded, "I believe in having a good time and I cannot tolerate asceticism. But neither can I tolerate playboys who also have good brains. With the need for ideas so great, and educational opportunities so limited, as well as expensive, I find it hard to look with equanimity upon capable men who not only waste their own opportunities but commit sabotage upon what should, in great measure, be an intellectual environment."

A device to be scoffed at. It was given by the President in front of the whole college, and he certainly did not spare his words. He promised the wretch everything from immediate catastrophe to eternal damnation for his prodigal ways.

Such was life in the good old days. It all goes to prove that the students then were just as likely to go out and paint the town red as they are today, even though now no fear exists that the Dean will come after the transgressors brandishing a horsewhip. At least it is a strong supposition that he

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## Beach Parties Foremost Among Fraternity Plans

Each of Bowdoin's twelve fraternities will be welcoming the nineteenth Ivy weekend with their own forms of entertainment.

Alpha Delta Phi plans to have the Dartmouth Chix, a jazz band playing for them Friday afternoon. A cocktail party will precede a formal banquet. Saturday morning will be the time of the traditional Alpha Delta Phi ball game (beerball). The A.D.'s will be at Small Point in the afternoon to eat lobster. In the evening and night, weather permitting, there will be a "Bernuda" party on the lawn with music supplied by a dance band playing from the living room.

The A.R.U.'s will have a cocktail party and banquet before the college dance Friday evening. The afternoon will be spent at the beach. A Charles Adams' theme will dominate the celebrations in the evening. A dance band from Harvard will supply the music.

The A.T.O. House will provide a cocktail party and banquet for its members Friday evening. The A.T.O. will be coming back from Reid State Park Saturday evening for a dance in their chapter hall.

Rumor has it that the Beta's will be returning from Sebago Lake Saturday in time for dance and evening celebrations at the house. A cocktail party and banquet will be given Friday evening.

The Chi Psi's will be at the Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. In the evening, 7:30, the house will host to eight singing sopranos from Bates College called the Starliners. A dance band will provide the background for the rest of the evening's entertainment. Formal dinner and cocktails will be provided Friday.

The Deltas are giving a "shore dinner" at the house Saturday evening. It sounds mysterious. Cocktail parties are being talked about. They will start things off, officially with a banquet Friday evening.

On Friday afternoon at four, the Delta Sigma House will be the host of the Polar Bear Five. At seven, the jazz will stop for cocktails and a banquet. After spending the afternoon at Popham Beach, the Delta Sigs will continue the party with the Dartmouth Chix.

Kappa Sigma's house will be at Sebago Lake Saturday afternoon. There will be a buffet dinner. In the evening, with jazz being in the background, there will be a banquet and cocktail Friday evening.

The Psi Upsilon brethren will be at Sebago Lake or Popham Beach Saturday afternoon. This may sound indefinite, but wherever they are, they will be celebrating. A dance band will be creating atmosphere during the evening's activities. They will start a formal banquet with a cocktail party Friday.

Sigma Nu will provide the standard entertainment and combination of fine food and drink before the college dance Friday.

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## Final Student Music Recital Held Sunday

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

The final student recital of the year was held at the Moulton Union Lounge at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

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## Spence Named New Editor At ORIENT Staff Banquet

Thomas L. Spence '57 was named editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient for the coming semester at the staff banquet and awards program held last night in the Moulton Union.

Bill Beauchamp '57 and John E. Simonds '57 were announced as the new Business Manager and Sports Editor respectively at the dinner which was attended by several staff members, faculty members and Maine newspaper people.

Lady Publisher Spoke Mrs. Jean Gannett Williams, president of the Guy Gannett Publishing Company, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Williams spoke on the obligations of a newspaper to its public, the importance of the newspaper in reporting and interpreting the news, and briefly analyzed the political factors which influence Gannett newspaper policy.

Prize Winners Spoke Mrs. Jean Williams, co-chairman of the ORIENT awards committee, presented the \$10 prizes for excellence in the various phases of college journalism. The committee, made up of Mrs. C. C. Williams, Professor William Gannett, and Mr. Paul Hazleton, awarded the prizes for the outstanding news story to Richard B. Lyman '57, for the outstanding feature article to David A. Pyle '55 and for the best sports story to John E. Simonds '57. George A. Smart '57 received the award for the outstanding critical review and David R. Anderson '55 was presented the prize for the best editorial.

Wayne D. Gass '58 and Roger Whitley '58 were awarded prizes for outstanding work in the ORIENT business department. Anderson, who acted as the toastmaster at the affair, made the announcement that Spence had been selected by the Bowdoin Publishing Company to succeed the present co-editors, James Ansell Jr. '55 and Anderson. Spence joined the staff soon after his arrival on the Bowdoin campus two

years ago. He received rapid promotion in recognition of his outstanding newspaper ability and interest in the paper. He has served as a reporter, news editor, and for the past year as a managing editor. In addition to this experience, he has been acting editor-in-chief several times during the current semester. As a result of his election, he automatically became one of the three undergraduate members of the five-man Publishing Company.

Business Staff Promotions Beauchamp, who will succeed Peter M. Pirnie '55 as Business Manager, has also served on the staff since his freshman year. His experience includes service as Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager and as a business assistant. Harry C. Carpenter '57 replaces Carpenter as Advertising Manager.

The outgoing Sports Editor, Frank L. McGinley, will be succeeded by Simonds, who, in addition to two years' service on the paper as a reporter, has been an acting sports editor under both McGinley and his predecessor, Robert B. Johnson '55, who has created "Words To Live By" during the past year, and to Professor James A. Storrs and Vice President Bela W. Norton, senior members of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Work Trained Anderson also cited the high caliber performance of Managing Editor Lyman and Sports Editor Beauchamp during the past year. This marked the first time in the history of the ORIENT that a banquet and awards night had been held. The purpose of the banquet is to reward staff efforts and bring active and former Bowdoin newspapermen together.

AN IVY EPIC By J. Steward LaCasse '56 When Spring to Bowdoin's frosty shore is come, When once again is heard the Rote drum, When Ivy seeks to hide the barred walls, And Sol invades again the dreary halls, The Bowdoin Spirit, long asleep, revives, And looks about to see that Love survives.

Great Love, whose heat can melt the coldest snow, Whose cherubim can wield the strongest bow, Now is the time your festival is due, Here is the place your children worship you, Oh come, attend the ceremonies, Accept the sacrifices made by night, And watch the frenzied dance, the swaying throngs, And hear the pounding jazz, the tender songs, And know for sure your power will not decline; Your subjects' love for Love they'll never resign.

It was at Ivy gentle Carol came To greet the lovely, and seek her fame; (Poor Carol, fame is but a empty thing— Discarded beads can have a hollow ring.) But come she did, her beauty clear as ice, A friend to Virtue, enemy of Vice.

Now Carol dared not chance the trip alone But called to mighty Prudence on his throne; "Great God," she prayed, "thou friend of Innocence, Thou advocate of honest and common sense, I've followed Virtue's path, not often trod, And now choose you, O Prudence, for my God." (A short delay, for naughty Hurricane Had caused some static with his winds and rain.) At last connections made, grave Prudence said, "Good gracious, Child, I know the path you tread Is paved with innocence, and free from sin; If you desire my aid, just count me in."

"O Prudence, now I do desire your aid, I'm going to Bowdoin, and I'm sore afraid." Olympus rumbled with an ominous sound, The skies grew black, the lightning struck the ground, And Prudence, trembling, took a nectar shot To drown his fears, and make his nerves less taut. "Good gods," he cried, "O bowdoin, bowdoin, King! Whatever made you do this stupid thing? Poor Carol wept to hear the wretched curse, "It's just a blind date, and I could do worse."

"How," he blundered, stopping to and fro, "Could anyone do worse, I'd like to know?" She wept again to hear his angry voice, He stopped to think, and thinking, had no choice, "All right," he cried, "I'll go with you now, 'I'll go, But I must travel incognito though."

When Carol was but half an hour in town, Her date and she began the journey down, To Bowdoin's Underworld beneath the earth, A cave of darkness, gins, and beer, and mirth. The way was tortuous, the stairs were steep, And still sweet Carol groined and groined away, And hoped she might again see light of day. Her escort, patting, followed close behind, And though 'twas dark, he did not seem to mind; And last came Prudence flying overhead With pallid face and look of fearful dread. The trio shortly found their way was barred With oaken door and Charon standing guard.

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## Great Support For World Lit. Committee Says

After careful deliberation, the Student Curriculum Committee has submitted the following report to the President of the College on the proposed Comparative Literature Course:

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## Lineup of Social Events Includes Concert, Dance

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58

A gala lineup of social events to please all tastes has been lined up to mark this year's version of Ivy weekend. Dates from all over the East will converge on the campus to enjoy the festivities of the spring's biggest social gathering.

Things will get under way for the weekend on Thursday night when the Glee Club will conclude a brilliant season with its annual "Glee Club" concert. The concert will be held at the Moulton Union.

Actual happenings on campus will start Friday. There will be cocktail parties and banquets in the fraternities houses, followed by the long-awaited formal dance. Music for this dance will be provided by the nationally famous orchestra of Ralph Flanagan. The band that brought back dance bands will commence activities at 9:00, with the music increasing in volume as the night wears on.

Saturday morning, all will be cheerful, and the day will be spent in the fraternities houses, followed by the long-awaited formal dance. Music for this dance will be provided by the nationally famous orchestra of Ralph Flanagan. The band that brought back dance bands will commence activities at 9:00, with the music increasing in volume as the night wears on.

Saturday night will be lacking in activities either. There will be parties and dances in most of the houses to keep up festivities in this last big fling before finals. Nothing special is planned for Sunday, but the day will be spent in the fraternities houses, followed by the long-awaited formal dance. Music for this dance will be provided by the nationally famous orchestra of Ralph Flanagan. The band that brought back dance bands will commence activities at 9:00, with the music increasing in volume as the night wears on.

Providing the good weather of recent days continues this could be one of the most successful weekends in memory. However, even if the rain should descend as it did last year, most of the events will take place indoors, although beach parties will be out of the question. At any rate, the whole college is awaiting impatiently the advent of the big weekend.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank McGinley '56

A few weeks ago over WBOA an hour long discussion was broadcast between Mr. Hazelton of the Admissions Department and an ORIENT Sports Staff contingent made up of Ray Greenwood and yours truly. Several very interesting and perhaps generally unrecognized points were brought out by Mr. Hazelton concerning prematriculation scholarship aid to high school athletes.

### Admissions Policy

The fundamental theory of the Admissions Department is that Bowdoin gives ample opportunity for any financially pressed student to make enough money to alleviate his burden. In contacting men of this situation while they are still in high school, the main concern of the Department is to make clear to any deserving boy that he can "get by all right" here by a combination of scholarships, outside work, etc. If this theory is true, and there seems to be little factual evidence against it, there is no need of giving full expenses paid scholarships. The present system unofficially amounts to the same thing for those who need such, and show that they deserve the help.

There are good theoretical reasons for not straining to compete with other colleges for certain outstanding high school athletes. Here is a hypothetical case: if students (a.) and (b.) both have the same high school qualifications and the same financial need, and if there is only one \$800 scholarship to be given out, and student (a.) is interested in Bowdoin while (b.) is not, student (a.) should certainly be given the scholarship. If there are two scholarships, an \$800 one, and a \$1200 one, there is certainly no justice in giving the \$800 one to (a.) because he is interested, and the \$1200 one to (b.) because he isn't interested and we wish to lure him away from another school. I'm sure everyone will agree to that.

Let us not forget what the basic theory of the Admissions Department is. They are interested in helping boys who are particularly interested in Bowdoin, and who show by their high school record that they should be at Bowdoin. The scholarship system is presently set up on the premise that if a man wants to come to Bowdoin he can get by at Bowdoin by scholarships and outside work, though he might have to "stretch" a bit more than at a college which offered him an outright full expense paid grant.

### All Around Men Needed

When asked why there didn't seem to be men on campus such as Merle Jordan or Don Agostonielli—all around men with top grades and top athletic ability—Mr. Hazelton said that he believed that there are as many men of that type on campus today as ever before, but that they just aren't participating in sports. Such a notion brings us back to the investigation and findings of the Student Council committees on athletic participation at Bowdoin... and lays the problem back in the laps of the students.

## White Skippers Place 7th In New England

Displaying the same form that brought them the National Championship last spring, MIT's crack racing combination of Alain Dore and Fred Brooks were top scorers in Division "A" and Division "B" respectively. Bowdoin's top two skippers, Skip Howland and Charlie Leighton, placed in "A" and "B" respectively. Leighton, the man who personally put the Polar Bears in the finals for the first time in the history of the college, just couldn't find the winning touch. Unable to buy a favorable break, Charlie and his crew Koyu Kijito seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time in every race. In nine starts he collected a total of one 4th, three 5ths, a 6th, a 7th and three 9ths.

Howland, sailing against the alleged cream of New England skippers, almost pulled off a third place ranking in Division "A". At the end of the first three races in each division, the Polar Bears were not too far behind the leaders; in fact, less than fifteen points separated the front-running Tech skippers and the fourth-place Bowdoin skippers. In his fourth race of the first day Skip got off to a very good start. Rounding the first mark in 3rd place, he picked up in the run to the final mark. Rounding the final mark in the runnerup slot, Skipper really went to town. Relying heavily on his crew Bob Sutherland for vital information regarding the positions of the rest of the fleet, Howland concentrated his entire attention on getting the maximum speed out of his craft. With less than five feet remaining to the finish, he crossed in front of the leading Coast Guard craft and won the race. Then disaster struck: for

some strange reason, Howland completely lost his head and jammed the tiller over in the wrong direction; his dinghy almost reversed its course and forced the Coast Guard skipper to hit the finish line marker. This uncalled-for act on Howland's part resulted in his disqualification from the race and cost Bowdoin fifth place in the final standings. Along with this "goose egg", Skip put together a 3rd, two 4ths, two 5ths, a 6th, a 7th, and an 8th for 46 points, good enough for 6th place in "A". Leighton's total of 40 gave him 8th place in "B".

One vital factor that cannot be overlooked is that both Leighton and Howland are sophomores; only one other team in the competition was similarly equipped with two inexperienced second-year men. With two remaining cracks at the "Big One", things look optimistic for Bowdoin's sailing future.

class of fifty-five Fresh or senior—the Bowdoin curriculum demands AFTER the normal year! Solve styling! Casual comfort! "Shabby Chic" finish! Social "majors," require

After School

# Polar Bears Break Out Of Tailspin, Blast Colby, 10-5



Photo by DiVeneri  
Zete Frizbee players popularize a new gentleman's sport. Pitching the unit is Wendell Goodwin.

## Frizbee, A Gentleman's Sport

Ivy's here and so is Frizbee, the gentleman's answer to organized athletics. Strictly a gentleman's sport, Frizbee is winning acclaim in interfraternity athletics at Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and other progressive institutions. Originated on the Walla Walla campus in Winesburg, Ohio, near the end of April, Frizbee did not reach out-of-the-way Bowdoin until the first of May. At its meeting last night, the Ivy day committee declared Frizbee the game of the weekend. In fact, so much enthusiasm has been generated over this new form of exercise Bowdoin students are taking up a Frizbee collection to show the alumni they mean to have a Frizbee stadium. By all means we recommend Frizbee to the ladies and gentlemen in the crowd this weekend.

### How To Play Frizbee

As you see in the picture (above) two six-man teams are most satisfactory. The teams line up facing each other at double in-

## Bowdoin Trackmen 4th, As Tufts Wins Easterns

Tufts University won the 37th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet for the 14th time. The Bowdoin Cinder and Sawdustmen were edged into a fourth place tie with Williams College at the White Stadium contest.

Five Bowdoin men, led by Bill McWilliams, who finished into the scoring column. McWilliams took first in the hammer toss with a heave of 163'4". He also capped a second in the javelin and placed third in the shot put and the discus.

John Herrick garnered a number two spot for Bowdoin in the half mile run, while Phil Mestrom and George Paton took third place in the 400 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles, respectively. Steve McCabe's throw of 153'2" was good for third place honors in the hammer throw. In the Freshman Medley Relay the Polar Bears grabbed a third with Fredenburg, Hinckley, Riley, and Young doing the legwork.

Bowdoin Record Broken. Bruce Moore of Tufts made a leap of 23 feet 11 1/2 inches in the broad jump event to set a new meet record. The old record was set in 1948 with a jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inch by Mark Branch of Bowdoin.

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## Exeter, Red Riots Bow To Freshmen

Two more triumphs were added to the Freshmen's string this past week as the Polar Cub nine romped over South Portland High, 15-2, last Wednesday at Pickard Field and squeezed out a 1-0 decision over Phillips Exeter Academy on the Exeter diamond last Saturday afternoon.

Ronnie Desjardis twirled a neat three hitter at the Exeterians to register his fourth win of the campaign. Bowdoin scored its only tally in the second inning. John Pappacoma beat out a bunt, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on Desjardis's grounder was misplayed at third base. Exeter only threatened in two innings, and Brad Stover's catch of a line drive in the ninth was turned into the game ending double play which killed an Exeter rally.

Combining eight hits, ten walks, and seven errors into a 15 run to the Exeter, Bowdoin pitched to victory earlier in the week over the South Portland Cagers. Marty Rupp went the entire distance for Bowdoin, relinquishing only four hits and striking out six batters. It was Rupp's best mound performance of the season, even though his six free passes are still evidence of lack of control.

Bill Linscott paced the clubbing, as he wallowed a homerun and a single in four times at bat. Mike Curtis hammered out a pair of singles, driving four runs across, and Pete Relic rapped a pair of bingles.

Boasting a 6-1 record, the Freshman nine plays host to Kents Hill next Tuesday afternoon and finishes up the season against the Maine Fresh next Thursday at Orono.

## Bowdoin Golfers Seventh At Oakley

The Varsity linksmen played but one match this weekend, that being the New England Championships at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass. Because of the stiff competition, the Bowdoin delegation finished in seventh place.

Although none qualified for the individual matches, Ty Tyler came through with a 79. Ron Golt posted an 81, and Paul Doherty shot an 82. The qualifying score was 76, which is evidence enough of the keen competition. Al Noyes of Maine had a 73 and reached the semi-finals of the playing.

The Bowdoin Fresh tee-squad, composed of Ray Breary, Joe Lehman, Neil Cooper, and Ted Sawyer, had a little more action during the past week, playing two matches. They rolled to a 5-1 victory over Rockland High School and played to a 3-3 tie with Brunswick High School.

The coming week the Bowdoin duffers playing a pair of State Series matches away from home with Bates and Colby.

## White Netmen Smack Bobcats

The varsity racketeers added another State Series triumph to their credit during the past week, as they trounced Bates, 7-2, at the Garcelon Field Courts in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Nieman was beaten by Dick Prother, 6-2, 6-2, and Ed Podvoll lost to Ted Melen, 7-5, 6-1, to give the Bobcats their lone two points of the game. The three doubles teams for the Polar Bears, Nieman-Gardner, Podvoll-Thorne, and Wheeler-Weston all swept their matches with the opposition with comparative ease. Singles victories were also registered by Bill Gardner, Ted Wheeler, Fred Thorne, and Don Weston.

This Monday the Laddmen will trek to Orono where the State tournament will be held. The Thursday of that week they will encounter the Black Bear Netters from Maine on the Pickard Courts.

## Frash Tennis

In a return match between the Bowdoin Freshman tennis squad and the Hebron varsity, the Polar Cubs showed their capabilities in easily triumphing the Big Green to a tune of 7-1. The first match, played at Hebron under poor conditions, evidently played tricks on the Bowdoin boys, for the afternoon ended in a mere 5-4 victory, Wednesday, however, it was the White all the way, winning five of the six singles contests and sweeping both doubles. The third doubles encounter was called because of darkness.

Kim Mason after losing his first set, came on easily to defeat Hebron's Russ Williamson, 4-6, 6-1. John Philbrick won handily over his opponent, as did Nick Fleck in the second and third slots respectively. Bob Crossley lost the only match of the afternoon when Hank Mann overpowered him in a 7-5, 8-6 go. Ron McDonough took Tab Cleary 6-4, 6-2 and Paul Lewis earned another point for Bowdoin, winning his match, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

The first two double matches had enough time to finish, and Kim Mason and John Philbrick played in a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 win. McDonough and Fleck combined to win their match 4-6, 8-6, 6-3 and end an afternoon that proved to be highly successful for Coach Ladd's boys.

Two women met on the street after a long absence. Said the first, "Gracious, Dorothy, I haven't seen you for seven years. You certainly look a lot older."

"You too, Eleanor, dear. I wouldn't have recognized you except for the dress and hat."

## Coukos Drives In Four Tallies; Dyer's Hurling, Coster's Catch Spark Bowdoin To First State Win

On Saturday afternoon at Pickard Field, Colby was the victim of a ten-run assault by the Bowdoin nine. Dyer went all the way with Coster as his receiver. For Colby, Brown and Gray shared the defeat with Jubinsky backing up the plate.

A home run in the first by Stinnerford gave Colby a one run edge. However, Bowdoin came back in the bottom half to tie things up, as a result of two base knocks by Kreider and Libby. A sacrifice by Bob Shepherd moved them up on the base paths, and a sacrifice fly by Fred Coukos drove John Kreider across. In the top of the third Colby came back to score two more tallies as a result of four well-timed base knocks. Four bases on balls and a couple of base hits resulted in two more in the fourth. With Bowdoin down four runs, the Polar Bears opened up in the bottom of the fifth with a three run spurge. Leroy Dyer reached on an error followed by a base on balls to Libby putting two men on the sacks. A double by Bob Shepherd drove in two tallies while Coukos scored. Shep reached safely in the seventh as the game tying run as a result of a double by Coukos. In the eighth the Polar Bears sailed the game away. Successful singles by Higby and Coster followed by a Dyer double drove in the tie-breaking run. Kreider then followed with a line single to right for another run. With Kreider on third Libby fled to center bringing in the second-sacker. An error, sandwiched between singles by Shepherd and Anthony, brought home the final tally. In the ninth Mike Coster executed a defensive gem by hauling a foul pop up out of the stands.

At Lewiston, last Wednesday afternoon, the Bowdoin Polar Bears met the Bates Bobcats in a closely fought duel. Green and Coster were the batteries for Bowdoin, Leroy Dyer relieving in the sixth. Jack went all the way for Bates with Remy behind the plate. Hoadway took over the catching duties for Remy in the eighth. With the score tied 5 to 5 the game went into extra innings. In the bottom of the tenth a base on balls put Davis on first. Perry, Bates leftfielder, struck out and the third batter Atwater lined out to Coukos for the second out. Coukos threw into the line, trying to nab Davis spurring toward second. In the melee that followed the ball danced crazily away and Davis headed for third. In trying to nab this third baserunner at third, the throw went wild and as a result the winning tally scored.

All students having any interest in reporting for football next September are urged by Coach Adam Walsh to attend a brief meeting in the gymnasium, Tuesday, May 24th at 7 p.m. in the Handball Room.

Anyone interested in reporting as a candidate for football manager should report to Manager Ed Laughlin at the same place and time.

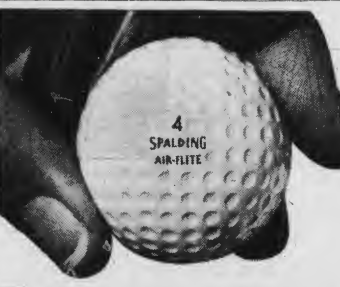
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## The Racing Fifties

by Frederic C. Wilkins '59

As each Broadway season draws to a close, it offers some pleasure to glance back over well-traveled roads and sum up one's theatrical experiences in the last year. This season I saw thirteen professional productions, a number as unkind as my choice of dramas to view. Personally, I was moved by the excellence of six, stunned by the utter lack of taste of three, and bored by the complete mediocrity of the remaining four. Unfortunately I have not yet seen the two Pulitzer Prize winners of the season, so I cannot offer a complete evaluation of 1955's dramatic output.

### Best Play and Musical

Clifford Odets' drama, *The Flowering Peach*, was a play that moved me greatly. The author's sympathetic handling of the Noah legend is admirable, and McEnash Skulnik was perfect as the despotic little man of God who learned humility in a great flood. This was by far the best play I have seen in a rather sterile season. As musicals go, I need say nothing about *The Pajama Game*, which comes so close to perfection that its equal will not soon appear. John Raitt is magnificent as the new superintendent in a pajama factory, and Richard Adler and Jerry Ross are the best song writers in the business today. I also saw their newest release, *Damn Yankees*, after reading Mr. Wallop's novel, *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*, and, although it doesn't live up to *Pajama Game* in all respects, I find that only Charles Gounod can please me more in a stage interpretation of the Faust legend.

**Bad Plays**  
The Southwest Corner, although graced with the brilliant acting of John Colicos, as a play about Vermont Puritanism, was a dull dud in a season of thrills. *Black-Eyed Susan*, an anthology of fifth and sixth century Greek plays, graced with the shoddy talents of untested Price. Festival wasn't comedy, although it tried to be, and *The Honey* was all arsenic and no lace.

**Portrait of a Lady**  
Perhaps my greatest disappointment of the season was to see Jennifer Jones, stripped of her silver screen, floundering on a stage where she just did not belong. She would not even have been good in a decent play, but *The Portrait of a Lady* was a tedious bore. As I fought to keep awake, I had also to fight back tears of disgust. Obviously Henry James' novel of human character is not condensible into three acts, but it was done. May such a fiasco never again appear!

**Silk Stockings**  
Only three other musicals were on my bill of fare this season: *Silk Stockings*, which pleased me greatly, and which has the score, including "Without Love" which is a perfect vehicle for the Dietrich voice of Hildegarde Neff, and a little soft-shoe hit called "Siberia"; *Plaza and Fancy*, which had one of the poorest scores I have ever heard, and which lacked the glow of any star, and which got just a little too folksy; and *Ankles Aweigh*. Now here is a whole of a bad show. At least *Plaza and Fancy* had talent connected with it; *Ankles Aweigh* had almost none. My mere words cannot express the caliber of such a unique production. Let me quote from a review by Wolcott Gibbs: "The second act starts off with Wynne and Bill getting together on 'Kiss Me and Kill Me with Love', an abominable song that stuns the show dead in its tracks." And here is Brooks Atkinson, writing in *The Times* about the same show: "Sammy Fain has written a score destitute of originality, and

## Reserve Officers Training Corps Holds Annual Formal Review



Photo by DiVenere  
Leading the ROTC Final Review last Monday were these officers. On either side of Regiment commander Harold William Anthony are Battalion commanders Williamson and Starkweather. In the second row are unit commanders Teece, Coleman, Stinson, Hays, Gracy, Metz, Bishop, and Sabagh. In the last row are Color Guards Berkley, Kowal, Brewer, and Caverly.

The annual inspection and review of the Bowdoin College unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was held on Monday, May 16.

The formal review, with all cadets participating, took place at Whittier Field at 3:15 p.m. At this time a number of awards were presented to members of the ROTC Regiment. The earlier part of the day was given over to visiting classes and inspection of training aids, supply room, motor, rifle range, and training areas. The morning Chapel service was conducted by Lt. Col.

Gates B. Stern of the ROTC staff, who spoke on "The Military Mind." In the inspecting party were Colonel Gerald Chapman, Artillery, Chief of the Maine Military District; Lieutenant Colonel John M. Rossmore, Artillery; Major Harold B. Roberts, Infantry; Captain Robert W. Foreman, Transportation Corps; and Captain Gregory A. MacLeod, Artillery. At the present time there are 337 undergraduates enrolled in the ROTC program, almost half of Bowdoin's student body of 725. Chief Colonel of the ROTC Regiment is Harold W. Anthony '53 of South Portland.

## Kirby, Chapman, Hale, Zuckert Are Elected House Presidents

At the recent elections the Zetes reelected Paul G. Kirby '56 as president. He has previously served as vice president. Other officers are Phil Mostrom '56, vice president; Vince Willard '57, secretary; Ollie Sawyer '58, corresponding secretary; Bob Wishart '57, White Key Representative; Kyle Phillips '56, Student Curriculum Representative; Al Marshall '56 Student Council Member of the Zetes executive committee, the Supreme Council, are Paul DuBrule '56, Dave Patterson '56 and Logan Hardy '57.

**T.D.'s** chose Peter A. Chapman '56 as their president. Chapman, active on the White Key, was house representative in his sophomore year and is president of the organization this year. He has been on the varsity football squad since his sophomore year. He is a member of the ROTC Unit and participates in interfraternity sports. Chapman lives in Cape Elizabeth.

Among the other new officers are Bill Durst '56, recording secretary; Dick Fickett '57, corresponding secretary; Al Stark '55, herald. Members of the executive committee are Roland Emery '56, Dick Fickett, and Pete Chapman who acts as chairman. Hale '56 is A.D. Prexy. William W. Hale, Jr. was chosen as president at the recent A.D. elections. Hale was awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup this year and is at present the president of the Student Council. Hale went to Stearns High School in Millinocket, his hometown.

Others elected are recording secretary, Henry Sherrerd '52; corresponding secretary, Roger Howett '58. Members of the executive committee are Bill Freeman '56 and Dave Doti '57.

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## AN IVY EPIC

[Continued from Page 1]

"I ask the password," Charon said, "of you." And Carol's heart breathed, "Tau Alpha Mu." Once in, they tried to sit, when someone cried, "Get off, you dopes, this seat is occupied."

The Bowdoin Underworld is ruled by two, By Love and Bacchus, God of Bowdoin Dew. They share their power and share their childish glee. Encouraging nocturnal revelry.

When Carol with her train had stumbled in, Great Love at Bacchus glared with sultry grin; "You know, my Love, said Bacchus joyfully,

"I think this dame's a 'Purest'; you agree?" "To say she is," laughed Love, and scratched her hips,

"But won't be long." Old Bacchus smacked his lips. The lusty pair edged toward their helpless prey

To try her virtue, when they heard her say, "Oh no, kind sir, I never touch the stuff,

And please, dear sir, I beg you, don't be rough." When Carol thus condemned his sacred brew,

The angry Bacchus joined the battle too; He girded up his loins, he cleared his throat,

He took a hearty drink, and thus he spoke: "Hear me, young lady, you insult my name,

Refuse my beer, and give my stomach pain!" At that, the loyal Love threw in her lot

And snarled, "Down here, your virtue sells for naught!" Defenseless Carol wept at such abuse;

Her escort gave her beer and said, "Stay loose." The cruel man should know good girls don't drink,

For if they did, their Spring-like breaths would stink. Now Carol had a weapon yet untried,

Which she could use when Fear o'ercame her pride, For Prudence, faithful Prudence, still was there,

Flying so gracefully through smoky air, "O Prudence, God," cried Carol fearfully,

"They are attacking! Hurry! Rescue me!" "Get zooks!" cried Prudence petrified with shock,

"Repeat them, Carol, throw a body block!" But Prudence, stunned, had flapped his wings no more,

And dropped, quite suddenly, upon the floor. "O Prudence, Prudence, help me if you will,

But Prudence lay upon the floor, quite still. The future Carol saw was grimly wrought,

Although, I grant, the darkness held a lot. When Prudence fell, it caused a great surprise,

And startled Bacchus cried, "What ho! A prize!" Then Love with dainty foot rolled Prudence over,

Looked down at him, and soon began to roar, "Ho, ho," she laughed, "It's Prudence drunk with beer;

I'd sooner thought to find old Temperance here!" "Impossible," said Bacchus bending low,

"But get a glass, and we'll soon make it so!" "Oh no, not him," cried Carol with alarm,

"Why not?" grinned Bacchus, "It can do no harm." Oh mighty Jupiter look down and say

If you have ever seen a scene so gay, For with the tenth fall of foam from brew,

Great Prudence staggered to his feet anew; Discovered that his head was wondrous light,

And turned to Bacchus with sincere delight, "Of Bacchus, pal, you are a friend indeed;

I think another drink is what I need." And then he turned to beautiful Love to sigh,

"I'll get to you, of 'Baby, by and by.'" "I think," said Love, her face a little blank,

"The air down here is getting rather rank, And if you'd care to come along with me,

We'll try it at some new fraternity." And so the trio staggered out to do

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd, Jr. '52

Aside from the fact that every body is having Spring Proms and elections, there is no outstanding trend in collegiate news to report this week. If anything, the trend is still towards riots (see last week's Orient). MIT, for instance, surpassed itself by having 47 students arrested in a mixed bag which included a Boston University student, a Massachusetts College of Pharmacy student, and a 51-year-old man. Everybody wants to get into the act, as Jimmy Durante is wont to say. The University of North Carolina has staged several more party-rafts, but nothing up to their usual standards. Disappointing, to say the least.

The one thing that does seem outstanding, however, is the frequent absurdity of headlines, story leads, titles of all kinds, sizes, shapes, and sorts. Of course, it all depends on how you look at the title in question, but at times a certain degree of twisted imagination can work wonders with the most prosaic of titles. Consider the following roundup:

From the Kearsarge Beacon (Colby Jr.) — "The Infirmary Has Visiting Hours." Who does it visit? The library? Down to the corner drugstore for a cup of coffee with the Gyn? Incidentally, they have a kangaroo for a new mascot; what might that indicate?

From the Massachusetts College (U. of Mass.) — "Romance Department Instructor To Study In Italy; Another Writes" By George! There's a department I could REALLY be interested in! And that writing, I'll be a best-seller!

From the Maine Campus (U. of Maine) — "Eight New Skulls Tapped At Sing." Tapped for what? Beer? Haven't they heard of kegs up there yet? Most unsanitary.

From the Beacon (U. of Rhode Island) — "Tedeschi Wins Puritan Prize." The prize being, no doubt, a large, scarlet "A." Probably voted "most frustrating man on campus" also. We sympathize.

From "The Amherst Student" (obvious) — "Fraternities Decide Not To Restrict Visitors." In other words, if your girlfriend is an ape (or a Westboro girl) you CAN bring her.

From the Wellesley College News — "Cylindrical Chapel at MIT Made To Serve Many Faiths." Also so the man with the collection plate can't corner you.

From The Swarthmore Phoenix — (this note reads in entirety as follows) "What's For Collection?" The Men's Glee Club will perform in Collection this week. "Astounding! And in front of all those people, too. What nerve!"

From The Swarthmore Phoenix (again) — "Burdum, No Sex, Caneels 'Lucrulia'." The Borgia family will never live this one down. And, come to think of it, just exactly how sophisticated are those people at Swarthmore? How blasé can you get? But then it's a co-ed place —

These are the best of the crop, but there are other points of interest which should be noted. The paper published by the University of Vermont & State Agricultural College is called, interestingly enough, "The Vermont Cycle." At Wesleyan, they have discovered that the basic faults are, in order of importance: "excruciating marks, lack of time, and lack of girls." The average Bowdoin student could have told them the same thing 161 years ago. Possibly in reverse order, however. At the University of Vermont, there is a professor who is begging to be lynched, it would appear. It seems he told a "gathering" that "I would abolish all fraternities, sororities, spectator sports, and most student extra-curricular activities in a Utopian College."

The rounds and try some other Bowdoin Dew. Now that of course left Carol without aid, But somehow Carol wasn't much afraid, For after all, with Prudence drunk as hell, Why shouldn't she enjoy her life as well?

By J. Steward LaChase

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## BOWDOIN A WARMS 141 DEGREES TO HIER 50th CLASS ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

### Carhart, Roberts, Webber & Tenduf La, Give Speeches

Four College seniors delivered the traditional Commencement parts today in the First Parish Church.

The speakers were William V. S. Carhart, Shabaz W. Tenduf La, G. Curtis Webber, 2nd, and Louis E. Roberts.

**CARHART**—"The Undergraduate Writer"

"The sincere young writer must be, above all other things, an egoist," declared Carhart, as he began his defense of the would-be literary figure among the student body. "That is, he must have the supreme faith to believe that he has something to say to the world to which it is worth the world's time to listen. When his writings are accepted by and published in the campus literary magazine, his ego gets a pat on the back, and if someone should happen to call his writing 'pretty good,' his ego is bathed in sunshine.

"Of course, there has to be more than egotism to stimulate the production of poems or stories. Generally, the young writer has a genuine love of literature, a love which can be expressed only by his attempting to create new literature of his own."

**Borrowed Styles**

Carhart went on to describe some of the difficulties faced by the young writer. He often begins with a true idea, whether in prose or poetry, and expresses it in droll fashion. He then turns to the time-honored habit of imitating established and recognized writers. Every year there are hundreds of campus Hemingways, Robert Frost's, and Dylan Thomas's spouting out their souls in borrowed styles.

Entirely beyond his own personal struggle, Carhart asserted, are some of the other problems faced by the young writer. "He is very likely to be branded with that most damning derogation 'intellectual' or more exactly, 'one of them long-haired intellectuals.'"

**Problem of Style**

"The young writer also must struggle with his conscience when he has exams to prepare for and at the same time a poem to work on. It is not easy to advance beyond the copying stage when the writer feels that in order to do so he must spend more time away from his studies than he can justifiably afford."

### Many Groups Complete Their Class Reunions

Ten Bowdoin classes held their regular five-year reunions during the 150th Commencement Week-end, and another half-dozen or so held informal meetings and reunions during the three day festivities.

Bowdoin's oldest alumnus, Henry Augustus Huston, of Kew Garden, New York, who is now 97, came back for his 76th reunion. Though he was the only member of his class present, he marched in the Commencement Procession and was much in evidence throughout the weekend. His "reunion" set a Bowdoin and perhaps a national record.

**Largest Group**

The biggest gathering was that of the Class of 1930, which held its twenty-fifth reunion during the weekend. Under the direction of General Chairman Francis H. Bird of Rockland, the Class held a tea and reception on Thursday afternoon, June 16, for the governing boards, the faculty, and friends of the College. That evening the Class staged a social dinner which was followed by movies and an informal Class gathering.

On Friday the members of the Class of 1930 and their wives and families held a buffet lunch at Pickard Field, followed by an afternoon of games and relaxation at the Auburn Colony South Harpswell. At 6 p.m. Maine's well-known guides, Charlie Miller and Walter Strout, put on an outdoor feast featuring steak and lobster. The day ended for the Class of '30 with a square dance. On Saturday afternoon the Class presented its gift to the College in honor of its twenty-five years out of college.

**Class Committees**

Committees for 1930's 25th reunion are as follows: General Chairman: Frederick H. Bird of Rockland; Hostesses: Pickard House and Arrangements: Samuel H. Slossberg of Gardiner, Raymond E. Jensen of Portland. (Please Turn To Page 2)

Carhart concluded, "Quite without malice, we can laugh at the undergraduate writer with his immaturity, his imitations, and his unbridgeable intensity. And, more often than not, the value of the campus literary magazine is that it exemplifies a variety of the things not to do in writing. But it is possible that we tend to descend too much if we make no effort to understand the back-

(Please Turn To Page 2)

### Eight Members 1955 Class Win Fellowships

Eight members of the Class of 1955 have been awarded scholarships for graduate work in the coming year.

Philip J. Day of Brewer has been awarded an Ellhu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years' study at the New York University School of Law. The Root-Tilden scholarships, valued at \$6000 each, are awarded annually to two outstanding college students from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Day was selected from the First Judicial Circuit and will begin his law studies at New York University in September. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of Day's academic record, extracurricular activities and potential capacity for public leadership.

Gerard L. Dube '55, who graduated last year, has been named Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar for the second consecutive year. The award is a \$5000 honor fund given in 1907 by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, 1825, for a graduate scholarship that would "enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad if considered desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field to be as large as possible." Belles Letters in a wide sense."

**O'Brien Scholar**

Philip W. Cummings of Portland has been selected as the O'Brien-Graduate Scholar. Cummings will study philosophy at Cornell University, where he has also received a graduate assistantship. His particular interest lies in the field of aesthetics. The Scholarship comes from a fund of \$20,000 given in 1937 by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis in memory of her uncle, John William O'Brien, and Joseph O'Brien. Awards are made to students who are judged by the faculty to be "most suitable to profit by travel or advanced study, either in this country or abroad."

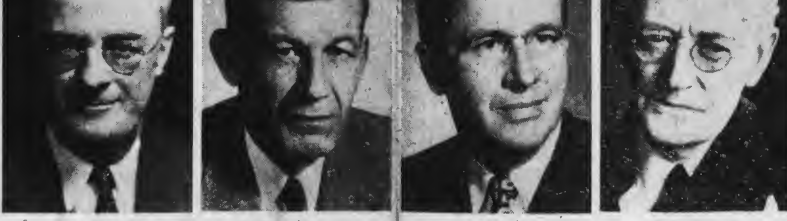
**George L. Hinds of Naples** will study physics at the University of Maryland as a recipient of the Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship. The award is given to a student to carry on post-graduate work in any natural science.

**Fulbright Scholars**

Lloyd O. Bishop, Portland, Jerome B. Gracy, Needham, Mass., and Neil Alter, Winthrop, Mass., will study abroad next year as the winners of Fulbright Scholarships. Bishop, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, will study the French language and literature at the University of Dijon. On his return to the United States he will continue his graduate work on a Danforth Foundation award. He is the Secretary of the Senior Class.

Gracy, who was also elected Phi Beta Kappa last June, will study at the London School of Economics at the University of London. Gracy has maintained an outstanding academic record during his four years at Bowdoin and was the recipient of a special, highly inscribed book for having maintained a straight "A" average for two consecutive years.

Alter has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Strasbourg in France and will study in the general field of government and international relations. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February and has been active in a number of campus organizations.



Allan Woodcock Victor L. Butterfield Ezra T. Benson William F. Gibbs

### 8 Honorary Degrees Presented During Commencement Exercises

President James S. Coles awarded eight honorary degrees during Bowdoin's 150th Commencement exercises this morning. The degree recipients, all men, represent several different fields of endeavor. The citations read as follows:

**Allan Woodcock, of the Class of 1912**, distinguished surgeon and citizen of Maine, praiseworthy in devotion to his high calling, and of rare clinical insight, his skill in medicine has been acknowledged by his peers by fellowships in the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. Serving his country with the Army in World War I, his service to his community as doctor and citizen well merited his election to the Bangor City Council.

**Honoris Causa, Doctor of Science**

Victor Lloyd Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University, Burlington, Vt., was named.

Academic, effective and understanding teacher in secondary school and college, head of a great institution made greater by his own infectious courage and persuasive administration, unflinchingly dedicated to the liberal arts and the small college, and now an influence of no mean power at all educational levels, he would extol the saying that "A child's mind is not a lamp to be filled, but a flame to be kindled." There is no better example than that of the real benefits of the liberal arts education are not things which "hover on the superfluous of the mind" but "what goes into the spinal marrow."

**Honoris Causa, Doctor of Letters**

Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, Native of Idaho, trained in agriculture as much by perspiration as by education, from driving a team at the age of four, he now holds the reins of the great agricultural areas in the world. Devoted to the principles of his church, exemplifying in himself the steadfastness, independence, and perseverance so esteemed by Maine and sturdy New England, and through his adherence to common sense policy in spite of great pressures, he has gained the admiration of all those of independent mind from farm or city. His candor and fortitude, honesty and humility, have but

(Please Turn To Page 2)

### Four Professors Granted Sabbaticals For 1955-56

Four members of the faculty will be away from the College for either all or part of the coming academic year on sabbatical leave. They are Professors Edward S. Hammond, Fritz C. A. Koehn, Noel C. Little, and George H. Quinby.

Professor Hammond, who has been at Bowdoin since 1929, has been Wing Professor of Mathematics for more than twenty-five years. He will be on sabbatical leave for the second semester next year. His plans are uncertain, but he hopes to travel in Europe.

**To Study in Germany**

Professor Koehn has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1929 and is now George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages. He will spend his sabbatical in Stuttgart and Tübingen, Germany, to make use of the excellent libraries there for material on Friedrich Schiller. He has been working on a book on Schiller's philosophy, and hopes to finish it during his year's leave.

Professor Little, who has been at the College since 1915, has no definite plans as yet for his sabbatical leave, which will take place during the second semester. He is now Professor of Physics and Joseph Little Professor of Natural Science.

**Professor of Dramatics**

Dr. Lawrence S. Hall, who has been at Bowdoin since 1946, and is now Associate Professor of English, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment as an intern in general education at Columbia University. Professor Hall will study and teach at Columbia under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. As part of his study of the organization, methods, and philosophy of general education, Professor Hall will conduct a course during his year of residence at Columbia.

**New Appointments**

Three new appointments to the College faculty have been announced for the coming academic year. They are Professor Pedro Armillas, Louis Osbourne, Coe, poet and playwright, and Nishan Kechian.

Professor Armillas of Mexico has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation. He will teach a course in archaeology and will deliver a series of public lectures at some time during the year. Considered to be one of the most distinguished and brilliant archaeologists working in the Central American and Mexican areas, Professor Armillas has had extensive experience in field work and has lectured at many congresses and conferences. He is a member of several professional societies in Mexico and has written more than twenty (Please Turn To Page 2)

Construction of Bowdoin's much needed Hockey rink has been authorized pending the receipt of another \$105,000. The action was taken yesterday at a meeting of the Governing Boards of the College.

The Boards authorized an appropriation of \$275,000 from gifts and pledges that may be used for purposes of building a covered rink for hockey and ice skating. They also stipulated that "when these funds reach \$225,000 construction can be started." A special committee of the Governing Boards will be appointed to have supervision over the construction. To date approximately \$120,000 has been collected. Most of the fund raising committees have decided to continue their drives in order to procure the \$105,000 necessary to start construction.

Undergraduates, as well as the alumni, have been active in the drive to secure funds for the hockey rink. A student drive this spring raised over \$500. It was the hope of the undergraduates that the rink would be completed

(Please Turn To Page 3)

### 58 ACCEPT COMMISSIONS



THESE OUTSTANDING MILITARY STUDENTS were among the 58 Bowdoin College seniors that received commissions in the U.S. Army yesterday morning. First row left to right: William Anthony, and Starkweather; second row: Teece, Coleman, Stoneman, Hayes, Gracy, Metz, Bishop, and Sabbagh.

Major, Waterdown, Mass.; Lloyd O. Bishop, Portland; John F. Bowler, Jr., London, Ontario, Canada; Robert C. Burr, Winchester, Mass.; Richard L. Carleton, Reading, Mass.; Richard M. Catalano, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles S. Christie, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Donald M. Coleman, South Weymouth, Mass.; Forrest R. Cook, Jr., Marblehead, Mass.; James D. Cook, Reading, Mass.; Hugh Courtell, Exton, Pa.; Daniel P. Forman, Rockville Center, N. Y.; William E. George, Ipswich, Mass.; John G. Goodrich, New York, N.Y.; Jerome B. Gracy, Needham, Mass.

Also David S. Hamilton, Upper Saddle River, N. J.; George A. Harbey, Holbrook, Mass.; Edward M. Hay, Cape Cottage; Melvin E. Hodgkins, Terryville, Conn.; William L. Kimball, Northampton, Mass.; Lynn, Mass.; Donald R. Philbin, Lowell, Mass.; Peter M. Pirnie, Concord, Mass.; David A. Pyle, Plymouth, Mass.; Joseph L. Ryke, Swampscott, Mass.

Also James N. Sabbagh, West Roxbury, Mass.; David B. Starkweather, Auburndale, Mass.; Wallace A. Stoneman, Albany, N. Y.; Jack W. Swenson, Walpole, Mass.; Joseph J. Teece, Wakefield, Mass.

### Coles Presides At Third Commencement Exercise

The 150th Commencement Exercises of the College and the third Commencement presided over by President James S. Coles saw 141 Seniors receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees this morning at the First Parish Church.

Eight honorary degrees were awarded by President Coles during the Commencement exercises.

### Baccalaureate Services Held Last Sunday

"New Wine, New Wineskins" was the title of the address given by President James S. Coles at the annual Baccalaureate Service of the College held Sunday, June 12, at five p.m. in the Brunswick First Parish Church.

After being slightly dampened by a rain that fell on them as they lined up outside the church prior to the Processional, some 140 members of the Class of 1955 fled into the service, which was highlighted by President Coles' Baccalaureate Address and his Charge to this, the 150th graduating class of Bowdoin.

**False Alarm**

The Baccalaureate Service proceeded quietly and without incident, though an unidentified woman attempted to disrupt the exercises. Firemen, acting on a report from this woman that there was a fire in the church, surrounded the building with trucks and hoses, but few inside were aware of the commotion. During the Invocation, Brunswick's Assistant Fire Chief burst open the doors to investigate the report but withdrew quietly when he found that a service was being conducted inside. A thorough examination of the building proved the alarm to be false, and the proceedings continued without interruption.

**Invocation**

Following the Senior Processional, at during which the hymn "For All the Saints" was sung, the Reverend J. Arthur Samuelson delivered the Invocation. The College Hymn was then sung, following which the Scripture Lesson, taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew, was read by Professor Fritz Carl August Koehn, Ph.D. Reverend Samuelson then delivered the Prayer, and the Chapel Choir sang the anthem "Vere Languore, Nostros."

In his address, President Coles used for a text the Biblical text: "Neither is new wine put into old wineskins; if it is, the skins burst and the wine is spilled, and the skins are destroyed; but new wine is put into fresh wineskins, and so both are preserved." Developing the analogy of wineskins as representative of newly graduated college students filled with the fruits of our scientific, technical, and economic achievements, President Coles said: "We have pressed a strong, virile new wine. To contain this new wine will require new, strong, and flexible wineskins—skins which will yield here or yield there, which will give a little here or there when the pressure increases, but at the same time maintain their same general, overall shape and never split or burst. Only such skins can contain this strong new wine in its final stages of fermentation, until it has matured to its full maturity."

(Please Turn To Page 2)

### Commencement Started With 'Last Chapel'

"One of the values to be obtained at Bowdoin College is our recognition of his obligation to service to his society and his fellow man." This was the theme of the address delivered at the traditional Seniors' Last Chapel service by President James S. Coles. "Perhaps the keynote of this college year just passed," President Coles noted, "has been responsible service. Responsible service to the community, to the College, and hence to themselves. Responsible service both by the individual student and by student organizations. Responsible service by the fraternities. A high degree of interest in serious college problems by students."

Reminding the seniors that their gain here is eventually for the public good, Dr. Coles concluded: "Looking back on your senior year, most of you will applaud the lessons which have been learned; the spirit of the year. These played, the manner in which the name of Bowdoin has been carried by those chosen to carry it."

### Brown Honors Coles With Laws Degree

Dr. James Stacy Coles was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Brown University at their recent commencement, June 6.

Dr. Coles, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown stated: "Your research abilities were evidenced by the President's Certificate. Merit: your research as a teacher were quickly demonstrated; your administrative powers were shown first as Executive Officer of the Emergency Department at Brown, then as Acting Dean of the College in which office you displayed courage in reaching the difficult decisions that post demands. Deeply dedicated to the educational enterprise, we honor you as President of Bowdoin College and as a friend and colleague for whom all on this campus have not only respect but affection."

The recipients are as follows: Allan Woodcock '12, Maine surgeon; Victor Lloyd Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University; Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; William Francis Gibbs, naval architect and engineer; Lowell Jones, Assistant Literary master of Shady Side Academy; Leonard Augustus Pierce, attorney at law; Ronald Perkins Bridges, religious leader and teacher; and Roger Makin, British Ambassador to the United States.

The traditional exercises, which began at 10:00 a.m. in the Church where they have been held for countless years, were preceded by the Commencement Procession. W. Howard Niblock '35 of Pittsfield acted as the Commencement Marshal. At 11:00 a.m. the students of the Faculty Marshal, and Harold W. Anthony acted as Marshal of the graduating class. Following which he read the citations on the eight honorary degrees and made these awards. The service was completed with the Benediction and the singing of two anthems. Class Marshal Anthony then led the Procession out of the Church, and the Procession marched to the Commencement Dinner in the Hyde Athletic Building. President Coles, Dr. Sanford acted as Chaplain during the exercises.

### Graduates Listed

Following the exercises, the graduates were listed. The list included: Alfred Roy Anderson, Harold William Anderson, James Edward Bailie, David Procter Bell, Louis Joseph Benoit, Robert Philip Bergman, Robert Sidney Bernson, Lloyd Orman Bishop, Edward Barnum Blackman, John Francis Bowler, Jr., Kenneth Graham Brigham, Boris Olgard Bruza, Joseph S. Burr, Frank Norman Cameron, William Van Syckel Carhart, Richard Lawrence Carlin, William Allen Casper, 34, Richard Michael Catalano, Arthur Ronald Crevier, George Daniel Chase, Jr., Charles Sumner Christie, II, Peter Clifford 33, David Franklin Coe, Donald (Please Turn To Page 4)

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Carhart, Roberts, Webber & Tenduf La, Give Speeches

[Continued from Page 1]  
 determined effort to secure local autonomy from their national headquarters. Failing this, they would have ample time to make the necessary arrangements with alumni in order to secure the local base or possibly to affiliate with another, more liberal national fraternity.

**Tenduf La—"A Pilgrim's Way"**  
 Only the men who go together can discover the truth in a people." This was the discovery made by Tenduf La, a Bowdoin Plan student this year from Darjeeling in West Bengal, India. Tenduf La, who will study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston, arrived in Brunswick, Maine, twelve months ago, "not merely to know the people of this broad land, but to know them intimately. I wanted to know their common aspirations, ambitions, and hopes. I wanted to know what moved them, what they liked and why. I wanted to know their latent hopes and fears, and the reasons for them. I wanted also to know what they cherished and believed in, and what they loved. I wanted to know a "living" people, human and therefore understandable. I wished to know the truth."

**A Pilgrim's Heart**  
 Recalling his own people in Darjeeling, Tenduf La said that "good fellowship, an unoccupied, simple life, an appreciation of things spiritual, were the natural gifts of things. Before he left his own country, his grandfather gave him this advice: "Go on your way with a pilgrim's heart. Do right. Avoid wrong. Learn the heart of other people. Humility becomes the great. Remember, my son, always conduct yourself with humility. Tall bamboo bends low. Only the tall bamboo can bend low."

Tenduf La went on to describe his first disappointing impressions of the United States, acquired in New York City. There, he stated, he found his thinking for a long time, giving him a negative approach to things.

**Altruism of Truth**  
 But finally, in the home of one of his friends in Brunswick, he "obtained a glimmer of the truth in things. In his home with its simple, unadorned, and unpretentiousness, with its air of contentment and joy, I found more to recommend than in many state houses. Something was finding an answer in my heart."

"Now it became apparent to me," he continued, "what folly lay in the cold intellect. Only in the heart and heart together can I discover the truth in a people. Thus grows understanding and my understanding of America has become not only an intellectual appreciation but an emotional understanding. My previous inquiries about this country, which I thought I had settled to my own satisfaction, seemed now to be singularly rapid and superficial. A whole new world has been opened to me, and it is illumined with a true light."

Tenduf La concluded, "In that unadorned American home, I discovered, unalloyed, the golden qualities which I have since come to associate with the people of this country: a natural simplicity, a becoming unpretentiousness, and kindness springing from the depths of the heart. My voyage of discovery of America has just begun. But from now on my ship will be guided by a brighter star."

**WEBBER—"A Crack in the Ice"**  
 "To cling to the outmoded concepts of racial superiority is to endorse a sterile conservatism which has no place on a campus where young men's minds are to be trained in an atmosphere of freedom of thinking is encouraged." This was the conclusion reached by Webber as he discussed the thorny problem of racial and religious discrimination among college and university fraternities in America.

**Best Solution**  
 "The best solution to this difficult problem, at least as far as Bowdoin is concerned," declared Webber, "is for the college administration to take steps similar to those already taken by schools like Amherst and Connecticut. According to the kind of plan usually followed in other colleges, the administration would require its fraternities to clear themselves of all discriminatory provisions in their charters by some future date—say in three years. This time limit would allow all affected local chapters to make a

## Announce New Faculty People & Retirements

[Continued from Page 1]

articles in his field.  
 In 1946 Armington held a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1948 received a grant-in-aid from the Viking Fund for research in Central America. He has been a member of the faculty at the Escuela Nacional for the past fourteen years. Since 1948 he has also been on the faculty of Mexico City College as Lecturer, as Assistant Professor, and from 1953 on as Associate Professor.

**Post-Playwright**  
 Louis Osbourne Cox, outstanding young American poet and playwright, has been appointed Professor of English at Bowdoin College. A graduate of Princeton, class of 1940, Cox in 1948 was appointed Assistant Professor of English at the University of Minnesota, and three years later was promoted to the rank of associate professor.

He is the author of two books of poems, *The Sea Farings and Other Poems*, published in 1947, and *The Sea and Other Poems*, published in 1951. He is also the co-author with Robert Chapman, of the play *Billy Budd*, an adaptation of Herman Melville's famous novel. It opened in New York in February, 1951.

Nishan Kecheljan of Jamaica, New York, has been appointed a Teaching Fellow in Biology for 1955-1956, replacing Gustave Mor. Kecheljan, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Jamaica High School, and also attended New York University for two years. Interested mainly in the field of invertebrate zoology, Kecheljan will teach general biology.

**Retirements**  
 Edward Chase Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, completed his last year of teaching here, after being associated with Bowdoin for 25 years. Under an unusual arrangement, Professor Kirkland, now 63, will remain on the faculty for four more years, but will be granted leaves of absence until he reaches the age of retirement, 67.

Already the well-known authority of American economic history has arranged a vigorous schedule for the next few years, one that will include a series of lectures at Cornell, the Messenger lectures, and the good of the businessman. These will be published in book form. In 1956-57 Professor Kirkland will travel to England to be a part of the second series of the Henry D. Woodman lectures.

**Among Businessmen**  
 History and the study of the University of Cambridge. Meanwhile, during the next two years he will continue his work on his projected book, *The American Businessman*, which he hopes to have finished by 1957. The first will be an industrial history of the United States from 1800 to 1867. The second will be a history of the American business system, which he hopes to have finished by 1959.

**The Finnish Line**  
 John J. Maga, veteran Polar Bear track coach, will also retire, effective this June. Maga, after completing his 42nd year as coach of Bowdoin's Polar Bear team, has not only national but international fame. His Big White teams have won 20 State Championships in 27 years of competition, over a period of 41 years. In addition, Maga-coached teams have won the New England four times, 1923, 1925, 1934, and 1950.

He acted as chief in preparing the United States track and field athletes for the Olympic games in 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932. In 1932 and 1936 he was appointed coach of the American teams which participated internationally. He is a past president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America's former vice president of the National AAU; one of the founders and president of the Maine AAU; a member of the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association's advisory board, and has served on the Maine State Boxing Commission.

**A Tradition**  
 "At a meeting of those chosen to be provisional Commencement speakers," Roberts declared, "we were informed that we were required to produce a speech to be read before the faculty committee. But the committee chairman comments that this is not an order, it's a tradition. I think those seven words explain better than I could hope to do, the essence of Bowdoin's nature and method. One can read the tradition in an order, but a tradition is, by definition, a perpetuated thing."

"Tradition bears the oppressive weight of years against which it is impossible to stand. It cannot be refuted; nobody can argue logically against it. Bowdoin tradition sits beneficially and assuredly upon the young men's entry into its domain through the class gates. It looms up like the student's own genie to guide the student's way in his life, when, as inevitably happens, he turns to go astray upon a new and curious path of an Ivy-covered wall, completely untenable and yet really there."



Photo by D'Venero  
 EVER SINCE 1802 Massachusetts Hall has been the main building of Bowdoin College. Mass. Hall, the oldest college building in the state of Maine, was originally conceived to be a college under one roof, but today it serves only as a home for the administrative directors. Many old grads have nostalgically been viewing the building during the weekend and have been using it as the focal point of their return to Bowdoin.

## College Displays Three Unusual Exhibits For Commencement

Visitors to the College during the Commencement Week and the rest of June will have an opportunity to see three unusual exhibits. One is a selection of thirty pen drawings by the late Robert Peter Tristram Coffin. The second is a group of fifty camera portraits by Stephen E. Merrill of Brunswick. Both are on display in the Walker Art Building on the campus.

Also being shown in Hubbard Hall, the college library, is an exhibit entitled "Robert P. T. Coffin, 1892-1953." This made up of books and manuscripts by Bowdoin's Pulitzer Prize Poet.

**The Coffin Drawings**  
 The Coffin drawings demonstrate that poet's unusual versatility as an artist as well as poet, author, teacher, and lecturer. Included in the drawings are scenes depicting the Maine coast in the Brunswick area, with dories, clarks, gulls, deer, islands, a country church, farm houses and villages, all in the Coffin poetic tradition.

One of the best of the pen drawings is that of the cottage in Oxford, England, where Henry Doodson (Lewis Carroll), author of *Underland*, once lived. In 1928 Professor Coffin took his family to England and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar some thirty-two years ago, and this drawing was one of the results of the trip.

Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin for twenty years, Dr. Coffin died suddenly in Portland on January 20 of this year. His reputation as a poet has long been secure, and his unusual ability to illustrate his many books with his own pen drawings has become increasingly admired.

**Merrill's People**  
 Steve Merrill's camera has portrayed many people, well known not only in the Brunswick area but throughout the country. Included in this exhibit are John Gould, William Zorach, Caldwell, Washburn, Owen Davis, and Professor Coffin. Also depicted are One-Eyed Bill Smith, the weather prophet of Thyn's Mills; painter Edythe Laws, Alphonse Shelton, and Stephen Grier; Walter M. (Pop) Williams, Topham's venerable selectman; Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich and Professor Frederic E. T. Tibbott of Brunswick.

The fifty Merrill portraits range from studies of two-year-old children caught suspended in play to pictures of sixty-year-old natives in the Pacific Islands. He was stationed during World War II and managed to keep taking pictures. But they all have one common characteristic. Each portrays a story in and by itself.

**Freelance Photography**  
 Merrill has been interested in photography since shortly after his graduation in 1935. For a few years he was a freelance photographer in Skowhegan, his home town, and then was associated with the Carleton D. Brown Studio.

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## Baccalaureate Services Held Last Sunday

[Continued from Page 1]

The greatest need of America today, President Coles asserted, is "an irrevocable partnership between capital and labor," neither of which can live without the other. "We are fortunate," he said, "to live in a free nation whose economy is capitalistic and whose society and politics are democratic." These forms, he pointed out, have survived through a number of successive industrial revolutions until the present day, when "we pass from a revolution of power where man could no longer sell mere muscle or manual labor, to a revolution of control, here man is no longer needed even to control an intricate apparatus."

**New Forms**  
 Dr. Coles then stated that capital and labor are almost completely interdependent in America today and that there is no way of predicting where this trend and partnership will lead. "For you (the Class of 1955), as educated men and as college men," he continued, "it is particularly important to appreciate this. No one can predict the world in which you will live. You must be continually alert for new forms, the new adjustments which are necessary in our society. Adjustments must be made, new forms must be created. If our social, economic, and political structure is to keep pace with the advances of our technological and scientific structure. To do so is not radical; it is not subversive, disloyal, or communistic. It is merely the recognition that advances in one field of human endeavor will always require adjustments in other fields of human endeavor. This is the conservative position, for the best way to conserve the past is to make it compatible with the new. We must continually reexamine what we have. . . . Your liberal arts training at Bowdoin has given you a new perspective on the world, a new understanding of the knowledge of science, affection for the beautiful and reverence for our history and our past. All of this provides for you the background with which to integrate the new with the old."

**The Charge**  
 Speaking directly to the graduating class in the Chapel, President Coles charged them to keep faith to the best of their ability with all that is good. "For you and for your world," he concluded, "there need be no fear if you retain the flexibility of youth, your enthusiasm for the world about you, and your faith in the ultimate justice of the God who reigns over all."

**Large Class**  
 Bowdoin's largest class, 1950, all 400 strong, had an outing and dinner at the Page Cottage in South Harpswell. Its chairman was Gerald N. McCarthy of Portland. Other classes having outings over the weekend were 1890, 1924, and 1928. Other class committees also called meetings to make plans for next June.

**CUMBERLAND THEATRE**  
 Brunswick, Maine  
 Thursday, June 16  
 with YAN JOHNSON  
 DEBORAH KERR  
 in THE END OF THE AFFAIR  
 also  
 Fox News Short Subject  
 Friday-Saturday June 17-18  
 THIS ISLAND EARTH  
 2 1/2 years in the making  
 Color by Technicolor  
 with JEFF MORGAN  
 JEFF MORGAN  
 REX MORGAN  
 also  
 Selected Short Subjects  
 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
 June 19-20-21  
 AIN'T MISBEHAVING  
 with RORY CALHOUN  
 PIPER LAURIE  
 also  
 Selected Short Subjects  
 Wednesday-Thursday  
 June 22-23  
 with BUD ABBOTT  
 LOU COSTELLO  
 ABBOTT & COSTELLO  
 MEET THE MUMMY  
 also  
 Fox News Short Subject  
 Friday-Saturday June 24-25  
 ANNAPOLIS STORY  
 with JOHN DEREK  
 DIANA LYNN  
 also  
 Selected Short Subjects

## Twelve Foreign Students Will Study Here On 'Bowdoin Plan'

Twelve foreign students will study here for the academic year 1955-56 under the "Bowdoin Plan." It was announced early this month by Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw. Two of the boys are from France and two from Korea. The other eight come from Costa Rica, Finland, Greece, Italy, Japan, Mexico, and Sweden.

The Bowdoin Plan was conceived in 1947 by Joseph Wheeler, then an undergraduate at the College. He called it a "new and simple method of securing the means for foreign students to study in the United States." The college or university pays the tuition charges; the fraternities provide the room and board.

By May of 1952 more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the country had adopted the Bowdoin Plan. It has paid dividends many times over in good will and international understanding.

**Alpha Delta Phi**  
 Jan-Olof Mikkel Gunnarsson Flomar of Helsinki, Finland, will study at Bowdoin next year under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Nineteen years old, he plans to study mathematics and physics and then continue his course in Finland, where for the past year he has been enrolled at the University of Helsinki.

Jungh Ahn of Seoul, Korea, will be sponsored by Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity. New twenty-one-year-old Ahn was a student at Kyungji High School in Seoul until June of 1950, when the fighting broke out. He took refuge in Pusan and continued his education there, graduating from high school in March of 1952. Then for sixteen months Ahn was an interpreter and translator with the United States Army engineer construction battalion in Korea. As a student-publisher, he helped establish the monthly "Kyungji Youth," the first English periodical ever to be published in a Korean high school. He will study natural sciences at Bowdoin.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
 Andrew S. Canaraches of the Greek island of Mytilene in the Aegean Sea will study chemistry and physics in preparation for a planned career of teaching nuclear physical chemistry in a university in Greece. Only eighteen years old, he has been attending Athens College since 1948 and has held both a Fulbright Scholarship and an Athens College Scholarship. Canaraches will be sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dario Giacomoni of Milan, Italy, plans to study chemistry at the College. To be sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he is nineteen and has been a student at the University of Pavia, where he plans to continue his studies in chemistry following his year in the United States.

**Chi Psi**  
 Dietmar Karl Rudolf Klein of Bremen, Germany, who is twenty-four, shall be sponsored by the Chi Psi Lodge. He will study economics and political science with a banking career as his eventual goal.

Francisco Salazarano of San Jose, Costa Rica, will study modern languages, particularly English, under the sponsorship of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Eventually he hopes to teach and work with international and governmental organizations.

**Delta Sigma**  
 Sven Olof Salin of Stockholm, Sweden, will be sponsored by Delta Sigma.

Mr. Sass — But darling, you've been talking for half an hour and I have said a word.

Mr. Sass — No, you haven't said anything — but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it.

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# NEW THEATRE NOW OPEN



BEFORE THE WORK started on the new Pickard Theatre, only the skeleton of Memorial Hall remained, as is seen by the above picture which was taken last semester. The classrooms on the ground floor in which Professors Brown, Livingston, and others had taught scores of Bowdoin students for many years had been ripped out, as had the antiquated stage and seats on the second floor. This picture, taken from the site of the present stage, looks out over the ramp on which some 600 seats from the old Roy Theatre in New York City were soon to be placed.



WHEN THE NEW THEATRE was completed, a stage fully equipped for any type of concert or dramatic production had been installed. The above picture, taken from the new stage, shows the rows of seats which were taken from New York's Roxy Theatre and will hold upwards of six hundred persons. New classrooms have been installed in the basement, and a large room above the stage will provide ample space for props and stage equipment.

Photos by DiVenere

## Premiere Play Held In Pickard Theatre.

The production of Shakespeare's *Richard III* on Friday evening, June 17, marked the premiere presentation on the stage of the new Pickard Memorial Theatre. A large cast of thirty-five actors under the direction of George H. Quinby '23, Director of Dramatics, turned in a sparkling performance before an enthusiastic audience in the new

## New Theatre Opened At Special Ceremony

Dedicatory exercises for the newly constructed Pickard Memorial Theatre were held in Memorial Hall Friday afternoon, June 17, at two o'clock.

The new theater, which was only recently completed, is the best equipped in the state of Maine and among the finest of its kind in New England. It is fully equipped for concerts and stage plays and will probably be used by summer theater companies as well as for Bowdoin productions. The money for the theater, which was constructed within the framework of Memorial Hall, was provided by the generous bequest of the late Frederick W. Pickard, who left the College \$250,000 for its construction.

### Cary Speaks

President James S. Coles presided at the dedicatory exercises. The main address was presented by Charles A. Cary '10 of Wilmington, Delaware, who recently retired as a vice president of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company. In his dedicatory speech Mr. Cary paid tribute to the memory of Mr. Pickard, who was also a vice president of duPont. The two men served together on the Governing Boards of the College.

The Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson '04 of Cleveland, Ohio, pronounced the invocation at the ceremonies. Other speakers included Professor George H. Quinby '23, Director of Dramatics at the College; Mr. Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland, Chairman of the Building Committee for the theater; and John C. Pickard '22 of Greenville, Delaware, son of the donor. President Coles made the closing remarks.

An unusual feature of the dedication program was the presence on the stage of some ten past presidents of the Bowdoin Dramatic Club and the Masque and Gown.

The dedication of the Pickard Theatre marked the culmination of many years of labor by Professor Quinby, who has long worked to bring a little theater to Bowdoin. Tribute to his efforts was paid Friday evening by the present members of the Masque and Gown, who dedicated their presentation of Shakespeare's *Richard III* to him in these words: "To George H. Quinby, who for twenty years has advised its officers, encouraged its playwrights, and directed its productions, the Masque and Gown dedicates its fifty-second season."

### First Play

*Richard III* was the first play to be presented on the new stage. The theater is admirably constructed with a seating capacity of over 600 persons. Over the auditorium is a shop space 55 by 75 feet and 20 feet high. There are classrooms in the basement of the building. At its full width the new stage can be opened to 47 feet, and it will have a maximum depth of 30 feet. For concerts it will be 47 feet wide and 25 feet deep and for ordinary theater use will be 31 by 20 feet. It is equipped with a cloth cyclorama encircling the acting area.

Mr. Pickard, who died on March 7, 1952, was a member of the Class of 1894 and one of the most generous of all Bowdoin benefactors.

## \$105,000 Is Required To Construct Rink

[Continued From Page 1]

in time for the 1955-56 hockey season. Whether or not this will be possible will depend on how soon the fund will reach \$225,000 figure. The need was pointed out in a pamphlet circulated among the alumni this spring. In it artificial ice is called "not a luxury but a necessity." It goes on to say: "It has become increasingly difficult for Bowdoin to continue the game, because of climatic changes and the development of mechanical refrigeration techniques which have brought competing colleges and schools the advantages of artificial ice."

His gifts included the establishment of a chair in French to be filled in rotation by instructors from French universities, for the better training of Americans in that language. He also gave Pickard Field, which covers forty acres and includes several football fields, baseball diamonds, and tennis courts, together with a field house and locker room.

At his death Mr. Pickard left to Bowdoin \$800,000, including a \$300,000 endowment for a new professorship in chemistry, \$250,000 for the construction of the theatre, and the balance for books and materials for the Library and improvements to Pickard Field.



Photo by DiVenere

PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE in the new Pickard Theatre which was dedicated at a special ceremony yesterday afternoon. The cast is seen in full dress rehearsal for the first performance of *RICHARD III* ever held at Bowdoin. The play was one of the Shakespeare plays which have been given at Bowdoin during the annual commencement festivities through the years. The members of the cast, from left to right, Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Mrs. Myron Jepson, Peter Davis '57, Frederick C. Wilkins '56, James W. Dewanap '57, Maynard A. Seelye '56, and Herbert A. Miller '57.

theater which was completed early this morning. Camille F. Sarrau '55 of North Adams, Mass., appeared in the title role. An outstanding actor, he was recently awarded the Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize for his excellent dramatic portrayals over the past two years.

Also included in the cast were four Brunswick women. Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer appeared as the Duchess of York, Mrs. Myron A. Jeppesen as Elizabeth, Mrs. Athyn P. Daggett as Margaret, and Mrs. Richard L. Chittim as Lady Anne.

### The Cast

Other members of the cast were Arthur R. Cecelski '55 of Salem, Mass., as George, the Duke of Clarence; Neil Alter '55 of Winthrop, Mass., as Sir Robert Brakenbury, Lieutenant of the Tower; Maynard A. Seelye '56 of Cornish as Lord Hastings, the Chamberlain; Edmund A. Peratta '55 of Ashland, Mass., William C. Hays '55 of Waltham, Mass., and Robert C. Foster, III '58 of Newtonville, Mass., as Halberders; George D. Chase '55 of Danvers, Mass., Benjamin A. Currier, Jr., '55 of Amesbury, Mass., Philip S. Day '55 of Brewer, David Z. Webster '57 of Palmyra, N. Y., William L. Kimball '55 of Northeast Harbor, and Irwin F. Cohen '58 of Lewiston, all as Beagars.

James W. Dewanap '57 of West Long Branch, N. J., was seen as Earl Rivers; Charles E. Dumais of

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## Self Study Completed; Faculty Now Debating

*Detailed Study Took 2 Years*



Faculty Committee of the Self-Study Completed its report to the Faculty and Governing Boards on September 1, after two years of planning, organizing, research, and varying degrees of activity which involved virtually the entire teaching staff and to a lesser degree

the students and many of the alumni of the College.

Assisted by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the study program grew until it encompassed nearly all possible aspects of Bowdoin life, with an attempt at critical and constructive evaluation of each major phase. Not only matters pertaining to the curriculum but

**Professor Daggett**

## Delayed Start Accepted For Late Yearbook

Publication of the 1955 Bugle, delayed over the summer primarily because of lack of interest, is expected by Thanksgiving, according to Walter B. Gans '57, editor of the 1956 Bugle.

Also admissions, policies, problems of the Faculty, physical environment, intellectual atmosphere, social life, various activities, and the effects of all these things on the students have been considered.

Already the College has felt the effect of the Study. Not in terms of consulting with the recommendations, for these have yet to be approved by the Faculty and Governing Boards of the College, and as Dr. Kendrick said in his report to the President for the academic year 1954-1955, "it is to be regretted that the results of the extensive examination cannot be put into operation for

year: a slow start-work for the 1956 Budget has already begun, and articles are being written now for the past year's report (written until the second semester).

Poor cooperation of the student body. Various sources of information beyond the staff were hard to come by. The assistance of the editor and his immediate staff. Work promised to be done was not completed.

**Had No Office**

Also, the Budget has no central office. The staff has been promised

another year." But the last year has been one of disorder and feverish activity, and the staff has reported of the President for the sessions of 1954-1955:

"Regardless of the nature of the work, the manner in which it will be received, the experience of the year has been very profitable for the College. The entire Faculty has been drawn into the discussion, and, for the first time, many on numerous (perhaps too frequent) occasions; the problems receiving attention

With such handicaps, many headlines could not be met and all required information could not be obtained quickly.

The mailing lists composed late last spring were vetoed by the Faculty Advisory Committee which controls the expenditures of the

**Key books.** The committee, consisting of Messrs. Chittim, Gresham, and Bowdoin, will consist of only men in the graduating class. Both the committee and the students, however, had expected publication of a book by the College, and news of the continued delay came as a surprise.

**Key leaders.** Robert A. Bowdoin, Associate Editor to New York City during the summer to meet with publishers, Gresham, Salyes and O'Neill, but the latter two have been left in the dark. It was impossible to contact all students on the 1953 campus. The remaining copy is being sent to the students by the police last spring, in conjunction with the 1956 staff.

## Year Starts; in Students

Other foreign students will be in residence under the Bowdoin Plan, by which their expenses are shared by the College and undergraduate fraternity chapters. These men come from Costa Rica, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, and Sweden.

Germany and the Netherlands top the list with eight Bowdoin Plan representatives each. France and Austria have six each. Six students, Greece and Denmark four, Sweden, England, Japan, and

cation which has been maintained at Bowdoin" at a time when Bowdoin was just getting started under a new administration with few ties to tradition, unbroken for nearly seventy years. Secondly, the completion of the study came when Bowdoin is settling down to a "normal" academic life for the first time since the unsettling of the World War II era. The end of a period in which, although she has accelerated her programs and adjusted as necessary to changed conditions, Bowdoin has resisted pressures and changes of emphasis which have afflicted other liberal arts colleges.

It would still be premature to discuss the report of the Central Committee, as it must go through

Japan three each Brazil, China, India, Iran, Iraq, and the Ryukyu Islands, and one each from the following two men. Czechoslovakia, India, Korea, Hungary, and Venezuela have each had one man study under the terms of the plan. The following are the Plan students, all new to the College, are as follows: Jani-Old Flom of Helsinki, Finland; Jungli Ahn of Seoul, Korea; Roberto de Almeida, Italy; Danilo Glaesmon of Milan, Italy; Dietmar Klein of Bremen, Germany; Francisco Soler of San Jose, Costa Rica; and Yoon Sang-Ho of Seoul, Korea; Stan-

Shunji Buzdinski of Mende, France; Atsuo Casteneda of Mexico City, Mexico; Kiyoshi Nakano of Tokyo, Japan; and Claude Bontoux of Valenciennes, France.

Nakane is the third member of his family to study at Bowdoin. His father, Shigiko, is a cum laude graduate and a member of the faculty. His brother, Akira, graduated with the Class of 1954.

"The heart of Bowdoin College is the teacher and the student," Nakane was the declaration made by President James S. Coles, as he

left Professor of Government; Alton H. Gustafson, Professor of Political Science and C. Kristian, Professor of History. In addition, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and President James Staye Coles served as members of the Committee on office.

The Committee also had the full-time assistance of a trained Research Analyst, Miss Barbara T. Hodges, who also proved of invaluable assistance to the Students in their own preparation of their own questionnaire. The advisory report to the Self Study Committee.

[Please Turn To Page 1]

## Free Concert

### 'Will Budd'

By George

With the beautiful new Pickering Theatre readied for many years of entertainment, the Glee Club and Masque and Gown organizations have scheduled a concert of preparing for a busy season. The handsomely equipped Pickering building, a number of new figures in the key positions, and an unusually ambitious schedule all point to the promise that this will be a memorable theatrical year on the campus.

Set-out of nearly 90 into 1500 seated men at the freshmen valedictorials and the return of last year's fine club (minus only a very few old members through graduation) give Till good cause to believe that the singers are headed for another banner year. An especially bright spot in the club's plans is the strong possibility that it will at last be given a spot on the "Toast of the Town" program.

#### 16 Concerts

The twelve Glee Club shows include 16 concerts. They are to practice tour on Nov. 18-19 at North Attle, Mass.; three performances on the "Messiah," one at Colby July 10, and two at Colby, and here at the First Parish Church on Dec. 10, and a third one at Colby College on Dec. 11; the Bachelors' Tour May 3-11, at Russell Junior College, Beverly, Mass.; and Wesley College.

The big Spring tour takes the group to warmer territory to begin commencing with a concert at Wembroke on Mar. 1, the vocalists will then journey for solo concerts in Worcester, Mass., and New York City, a tour of the East, and a solo performance from the Brooklyn Museum; Hyattsville, and

**Tumbout Large  
To Appear Soon**

Wilmington, Del.; and Hartford, Conn. A campus concert on April 7 and the annual Boston "Pop Concert" on May 7 will climax the tour.

Along with many of the Club's regular numbers, Tilly announces several new compositions, among them "Swam Man" by Deuce, by Regi, "Gwilym Gwent" by Ph. James, "Swam Was a Man" by F. Schlicht, two Negro spirituals arranged by Robert Shaw, "Going Anywhere" by "Can Ride," "Jesus Walked in the Lonesome Valley," "How Filibusters!" by J. Ivett, the Serenade from the "Sultan Prince" and "Fore Judd," "Oklahoma."

Returning to the Club as soloists are Peter Porter '58 and Frederic Walker '58, the former will be featured in the forthcoming number, while the latter will use his talents to the Rogers & Hammerstein tune. All these plans, says Tilly, are subject to change. "Trials will hold been competitive for all singing minded souls."

**Billy Budd**

At last situated in its new home and under the leadership of Director Raymond Rutan (the regular year is on sabbatical) and President H. Beeson III, the Masque and Gown plans for the exciting year in the new theater. As its first offering of the season the group will present "Billy Budd" on the souls of Cox's on Nov. 10 and 11.

The choice of "Billy Budd" seems an especially good one for the reasons, "It is a classic. Its author Professor Cox is (a) a

[Please Turn To Page 10]

of the Sphinx," and his unique illustrations for Fitzgerald's translation of *The Rubaiyat of G. Khayyam*. Vedder also painted mural decorations for the Congressional library, Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and many other public buildings.

**Four Murals**

In 1893 four mural paintings were commissioned to be executed as permanent decorations in the Sculpture Hall in the Walker Building. These symbolize the artistic achievements of Athens, Florence, Rome, and Venice, conceived by John La Farge, Abbott Thayer, Vedder, and Keane Cox.

**Spence New**  
**Beacham, Bo**



A black and white portrait of a young man, Thomas L. Spence, looking slightly to the right. He has dark hair and is wearing a suit and tie.

**Thomas L. Spence '51'**  
Thomas L. Spence '37 and  
old R. Beacham will be Editors  
Chief and Business Managers  
the Orient for the fall semester.  
Others on the editorial and

In second place, with a score of 178.80%, was the Old Guard, up of classes from 1879 through 1904. The Old Guard, according to Judge Arthur Chapman, president of the board, is the member of the Class of 1884.

One of the principal sources of both endorsement and incentive for Bowdoin in recent years has been the Alumni. The Alumni Association, incorporated in 1869 and reorganized in 1904, has contributed to the college \$900,000 for the capital and endowment, the College and a further sum more than \$1,000,000 for current expenses.

## ORENTE Editor

### rn, Howell Ne

ness staffs include: H. Edgar Born '57, Managing Editor; G. Carpenter Jr. '57 Ad Manager; John E. Simonds '57 Sports Editor; Roger Howell Jr. '58 Circulation Editor.

Spence was managing editor of the paper last year before he went to the editorship. Becham was managing editor under his administration. Of those who are now on posts on the paper this year, Born was the most widely circulated in the last two years. He was on the paper for *Orient* as News Editor but when he was at Oberlin College, where he was also a news writer on the paper. Returning to College this fall, he has moved to the post of managing editor. His center rose to his new post after the job of Circulation Manager.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, which manages the business of the paper, is a partnership of Mr. Storrs, Mr. Norton, Mr. Spence, and Mr. Thompson.

# 154th Bowdoin College 12 New For

On Monday morning, September 19, some 215 freshmen gathered in the Bowdoin Chapel to begin its 154th academic year. The members of the incoming class signed the matriculation book at the office of President Janice M. Smith.

On September 17 mothers and fathers of entering freshmen attended a Parents' Forum at the Bowdoin Union. The panel included President Cole, Dean N. Thaniel C. Dickey, Bursar Glenn R. Moore, and Union Director William H. Smith. Other members of the faculty.

At the Forum many parents took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions about graduate life at Bowdoin as well as about the curriculum.

Parents Meet President

Following the question-and-answer period parents and sons met informally with President and Mrs. Coles and the members of the faculty.

Members of the three classes registered on Tuesday, Wednesday.

Wednesday noon in the Parish Church Dr. Coles spoke the traditional opening service. First classes of the town took place at 8:00 a.m. on day morning.

The annual President's day was held at 85 Federal on Thursday evening. Newcomers were the receiving line. President and Mrs. Coles.

## Bowdoin Plan Students

Represented in this year's entering class are students from three foreign countries.

other foreign students wishing residence under the Bowdoin Plan may apply by the College and undergo the fraternity chapters. They will come from Costa Rica, El Salvador, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, and Sweden. Germany and the Netherlands top the list with eight European representatives each followed by five students, Greece and Denmark four; Sweden, England, Japan, Vietnam three each, Brazil, Czechoslovakia two each. The Islands all have been represented by two men. Czechoslovakia, India, China, Hungary, and Australia have each had one member under the terms of the plan.

This year's Bowdoin Plan students all new to the College are as follows: Jarl-Olof Florin, Helsinki, Finland; Jung Hui-Seoul, Korea; Domenico Tocco, Rome, Italy; Dario Giaccone-Milan, Italy; Dietmar K. von Breven, Germany; Francisco de la Cruz, Mexico; Joon-Ho Yoon-Seyon Sain of Stockholm, S. Korea; In Shik Lee of Seoul, Korea; Seung Isuius Budzinski of Mendocino, California; Kazuo Nakamura of Japan and Claude Bontoux of France, France.

Nakane is the third member of his family to study at Bowdoin. His father, Shigao, is a graduate and a member of the Class of 1922. His brother, Kenji, graduated with the Class of 1960. He is the teacher and the student. This was the declaration of Mr. President James S. Cogswell.

[Please Turn To Page

cation which has been maintained at Bowdoin" at a time when it was just getting started. The administration is devoted to a tradition upheld for nearly seventy years. Since the completion of the study when Bowdoin is settling a new building program, the first time since the effects of World War I and a period in which, as the administration has said, it adjusted and adjusted, and adjusted, and changed conditions, Bowdoin resisted pressures and changes which have made it possible to continue.

It would still be premature to discuss the report of the Committee, as it must go through a period of consideration in the Senate before the entire report before its final adoption. Meetings will be held during next four or five weeks at Bowdoin, and the discussion by the Faculty of the report. After approval of the report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees. The Governing boards in Foreign and Domestic Affairs have prepared the final report with aid of six members: Albert Hamson, Professor of Economics; George W. Loring, English; Jeffrey J. Carr, Graduate Professor of Romance Languages; Chairman Athenian Professor of Government; and Professor of Government, Biology; Edward C. Kirkland, Professor of History. In addition, Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Charles C. Kendrick are two members of the Committee.

The Committee also has full-time assistance of a research assistant, Mr. J. H. Hodges, who also provides valuable assistance to the Curriculum in preparation of studies and advisory report to the Senate Committee.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## CAN We Remain Small?

In the face of continuously rising costs of education we at the College and those at other small liberal arts colleges must ask ourselves: "CAN the small liberal arts college remain small?" Most of us agree that it is desirable for us to remain small. However, this is not the question confronting small liberal arts colleges.

In the next few years, especially after 1965, tremendous pressure will be exerted on small schools of America to increase their enrollments. Already we hear the cry from state universities that they cannot absorb the great swarms of youths clamoring at the gates of higher learning.

The University of Rhode Island expects a hundred per cent increase in enrollment by 1970. At Ohio State University 40,000 students are expected by 1960. In Michigan there are now two state universities and one city university each with more than 15,000 students. Tax appropriations to these schools has increased sharply in recent years.

Why have educators suddenly become concerned with this problem? In the first place the birth rate in America rose enormously immediately after the lean decades of the Great Depression and World War II. Our population since 1950 has increased at the rate of 3,000,000 persons a year. This alone presents a problem which would baffle most educational administrators.

But this is not all. In addition to the rapid increase in population a greater percentage of youths are attending institutions of higher learning. In 1900 only four per cent of America's college-age youths — 18 to 21 years old — were attending colleges, universities and technical schools. Today 34 per cent of this age group are in institutions of higher learning. It is estimated that by 1970 nearly half the youths in America at college age will be attending some kind of institution of higher learning.

And there is a weakness in the above reasoning. No longer can the statistician include only youths from 18 to 21 in the college age bracket. In order to estimate more accurately the rising tide of enrollment this must be expanded to include young men and women up to 24 years of age. Needless to say, this makes the problem even more appalling.

There is another statistical joker in the deck: if educators effectively prepare for this onrush of students, our colleges will

appear even more appealing to the half of high school students qualified to enter college but for other reasons currently do not. Thus our statistics may become self-fulfilled prophecies.

We will still have to compete with other colleges, both large and small, in attracting the best high school and preparatory school students. Currently the College gets about 63 per cent of its students from Maine and Massachusetts. The College relies heavily on Maine because over the years it has gotten its best students from Maine. It would seem, therefore, in order to keep the standards of the College on a high level, we have sacrificed increasing national recognition.

At one time the College could rely on the very loyal Maine alumni to contribute greatly to the College endowment. But, alas, it appears with increasing federal taxes, and all, the College, like other small schools, cannot rely on individuals to increase sizeably its endowment.

One might wonder why the endowment has to be increased if we are to remain a small school. The answer is simple enough: rising costs of education. One way of meeting the rising costs of education is to admit more students. Fraternities know only too well that the more men in the fraternity the better the fraternity is financially. So too with our small colleges.

If the small school is to remain small, it means that the individual student will have to assume more of the cost of his education through increased tuition and that either industry or the federal government will have to come to the aid of the small school.

Assuming tuition costs painfully but inevitably rise to ease the burden of increasing costs, many of our best scholars, from Maine and elsewhere, will be hurt. Perhaps many capable students will not be able to attend the College.

And let be realistic: the great industrial centers of America are rapidly shifting southward and westward away from New England. Because the College is primarily, almost exclusively, a New England college it does not receive much publicity in the great industrial centers from whence the life-giving funds must come.

Again the ORIENT states that it does not know the answers to this perplexing dilemma. But one can see that much soul-searching must be done. We are not completely the masters of our fate, and many factors must be considered if Bowdoin, as we hope, is to remain a small college and yet not face the dangers of economic ruin.

## Major General Lauds Doggett

The following letter was written recently by Major General William H. Colburn, Deputy Army Commander of the First Army, to Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett of the Reserve Officers Training Corps staff.

"During my recent visit to Bowdoin College, I was greatly pleased to be informed of your voluntary assistance to the Brunswick Recreation Commission in improving the municipal rifle range and in serving as an instructor for the Junior Rifles Program.

"Your efforts have contributed not only towards the fine spirit of friendly cooperation which exists between the Army and the citizens of Brunswick, but also towards building better citizens for tomorrow from the youth of today. Both of these matters are cause for concern to all Americans, and it is both fitting and praiseworthy that you, as a non-commissioned officer, have set an example both for your fellow men in the Army and for the civilian populace towards solution of these vital problems.

"I wish to commend you for these activities and to extend to you my appreciation for a job which has reflected so favorably on the Army."

Sergeant Doggett is a veteran of more than twenty years of Army service. During World War II he served in Burma with the famous "Merrill's Marauders." He has been a member of the ROTC staff since February of 1954 and is in charge of the Drill Team and

the Rifle Team. He also teaches the use of individual weapons and crew-served weapons.

Sergeant Doggett announces that the rifle teams will start informal practice during the first week in October. Any member of the student body is welcome to try out at the Brunswick Recreation Center, any afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Freshman, varsity and ROTC rifle teams will be formed early in November with the schedule of matches beginning in December.

Sergeant Doggett is eager to have anyone who is interested in riflery try out for these teams. Previous experience, although desirable, is by no means necessary.

## Art Reproductions On Sale In Museum

An exhibition of fine reproductions of sculpture opened on Monday, September 26, at the Walker Art Building.

A wide range of sculptural styles is represented. There are objects from China and Cambodia, from the ancient Near East, Africa, and the South Seas. In addition, French Gothic pieces, Italian Renaissance works, and very modern objects are on exhibition. There are beautifully done reproductions of ancient jewelry, which are cast in metal and washed in gold or silver, to simulate the original material.

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Of special interest to Maine cinema fans this summer was the return to the screen of the long time favorite, Bette Davis in the new 20th Century Fox costume drama, "The Virgin Queen."

After a three-year absence from the Hollywood scene, Miss Davis chose to play the role of Queen Elizabeth I, a character whom she portrayed so memorably some 16 years ago. This time we have a different leading man, a different

epic and, and accurately detailed, color and CinemaScope, all combining to bring us the most splendid Elizabethan drama that's yet hit the movie screens. It is somewhat remarkable that Miss Davis should have chosen the "Virgin Queen" as her comeback vehicle. It is more so in that her realization of this demanding historical figure is more magnificent than ever.

Capable Portrayal  
Handsome groomed in all the royal finery, and accurately detailed even down to the bald head, she stalks about the palace with suitable royal hauteur, shouts all wishes and commands with proper authority, and portrays the contradictory Queen Bess with a warmth and insight that make for a thoroughly creditable figure. Her understanding of the almost singular pride, the impetuous manner and the lonely fate of the Queen, make this a truly glorious characterization. That the same actress who is still remembered for such varied parts as "Jezebel," "June Bride," and "The Star," could so successfully replay the demanding part seems no small feat indeed.

Richard Todd, already well-qualified as a swash-buckler from his escapades in "Sword and the Rose" and "Rob Roy," plays Raleigh with as much gusto and color as the script and situation allow.

A newcomer, Joan Collins, looks pretty enough but fails to give much life to the unfortunate lady-in-filmy, who lures Raleigh's affections. Herbert Marshall, Robert Douglas, Jay Robinson and Romney Brent make Elizabeth's competent courtiers all they should be. The directing is generally competent, and the CinemaScope does full justice to the court scenes as well as the beautiful countryside.

Script Lacking  
As for the script? Well, from this corner it appears that they might have done better to stick with the original Elizabeth-Exeter episode instead of venturing into new territory. The Raleigh

affair, although based in part on historical fact, does not begin to hold the dramatic impact of the earlier Maxwell Anderson play. In this version, the romantic interlude seems to be only another item on the court agenda, and the picture must focus on Her Majesty and Court matters for its chief theme.

However, the "Virgin Queen" provides an entertaining evening, and perhaps most important of all, it proves to any doubtful minds the Bette Davis is still a two times Academy Award winner and ardent Bowdoin football spectator — is still very much a queen!

Expenses in the Bookstore are mounting but the amount of profit on the sale of a textbook remains the same. When analyzed one will find that textbooks have not increased in price as fast as other commodities since 1945.

At college a student's textbook bill compared to other bills is still one of the lowest expenses he can account for. It is interesting to note that the per capita cost of new books sold at the Bookstore for the past two years of 1953-54 and 1954-55 was \$34.19 and \$34.13, respectively. The average cost for a year will vary depending on the number of new adoptions and the number of used books which can be picked up on the Campus.

Textbooks are a necessary part of a student's education and should be regarded as such and not as a necessary evil.

W. J. Szumowski, Manager  
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CARL APOLLONIO '53

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

by Henry D. M. Sherrerd '55

Well men, and I use that term loosely, here we are again. The summer has passed into memory, along with its varied pleasures and utterly neglected plans of getting a headstart on next year's work. So let's face it as the square-jawed, clean-living, two-fisted, whitebuck-shak-pants, Northern Ivy Leagueurs that we are. Gentlemen and Scholars all.

Or are we? Already the familiar cry is heard in classroom, living room, and coffee-shop alike: "It's too dull, it's too hard, it's too much to do, I can't understand it, who wants to read that stuff anyway, etc. etc. etc. on and on, ad infinitum, ad absurdum."

Where exactly does this overwhelming antipathy toward learning come from? And to what reason?

Trapped by the Military  
If it's as bad as such conversations would have us believe, why bother with college at all? Merely to escape military service? For the sake of the party week-ends? But we're all going to be trapped by the military sooner or later (at least you are — this writer has already been from here to eternity and back) so this is no real excuse.

And if you are fortunate enough to be stationed near places like New York, Paris, San Antonio, Tokyo, El Paso or such cities, your weekends are apt to be far superior to anything you will ever see here.

Why Grudge?  
So presumably we are here to be educated, of our own free will. Then why the ever-present resentment? After all, for the most part we choose our own courses. An engineer may have it all planned out for him, with no personal say whatever — but this is not an engineering school, and the choice is up to us. With a small amount of trouble and cash, we can even change them if we like, despite previous registration.

Again, why the grudging? Perhaps the instructor is not all he could be — but interest in the course alone should surmount that diff-

culty, which is certainly not an outstanding one anyway.

Should it just be chalked up to normal grudging? Some, yes, but not as much as is going the rounds already, or has been in recent years. In his American literature course last year, Professor Brown literally pleaded with the students to read the works assigned — all fiction and poetry, which is exactly what they wanted.

At the opening session of his English novel course this year, he made the same appeal, presumably on the basis of past experience.

Genuine Interest  
Your writer was struck by this, and by the thought that it somehow seems ridiculous for such a course to be necessary at all. Higher mathematics, technical courses in science, and similarly involved subjects certainly require the help and guidance of an instructor, but English, history, art, music, classics? These things are deliberately planned by their creators to be as interesting and instructive as possible.

The creator never loses sight of the fact that his work must sell, hence he must shape it to the time. If we have the interest to come to college to begin with, then there should be no need of constant prodding by the faculty to get us to read these subjects. Nor is there any need for feeling that one is being strange if he discusses such things with genuine interest outside of class.

There is no need of constant grinding, to be sure: you can go too far in that direction. But there could be a much more intelligent approach to study than is currently in evidence. So just for laughs, why not grow up a bit and face this year with a little more maturity. If you are here to study, then do so, and don't act as if you were ashamed of it — the men who sneer at study are usually not around at graduation, you will notice. It can be a lot more interesting, and much less troubling at exam-time. Otherwise this writer suggests signing on the next Norwegian ferrier out of Portland. End of sermon.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

Wait Till Next Year?

Although the current football season has just barely started, it is a pretty safe assumption that it will go down in the books as having been a building season. To those cynics who think this is some sort of an ill let us point out that last year's team came so close to winning at least five of its games that only about twenty-five men were used throughout the course of the season. The Polar Bears were never either far enough ahead or behind in the score to permit any experimentation on the part of Adam Walsh and his staff.

Those who viewed Saturday's soggy encounter at Medford will recall that four sophomores were making their debuts with the starting eleven. By the time the game ending cartridge had exploded eleven sophs had partaken of the action at one time or another. In last year's opener only five newcomers entered the fray, and none of them started. This seems to be indicative of the fact that last year's Freshman squad had better material than that of the previous year's team. The presence of so many sophomores on this season's squad, linked with the fact that close to thirty men saw action against a highly touted Tufts eleven, holds promise of a colorful season ahead. Perhaps Bowdoin won't have to wait until next year to have a winning season.

### Hot Time

The only serious Bowdoin casualties suffered in the Tufts game occurred as a result of the rain which caused a freak chemical reaction. It seems that the white powder used to mark off the yard lines was some sort of unlabeled lime, which when combined with water produces a powerfully virulent substance. This substance was so strong that it penetrated the uniforms of several members of the White eleven, namely Steve McCabe, Pete Dionne, Art Perry, and Ken Cooper, producing severe burns which threaten to sideline them temporarily.

An Associated Press release from Fort Scott, Kansas in Sunday's New York Herald Tribune states that nine members of the Fort Scott High School team suffered serious burns from the lime field markers during a ball game on Saturday.

The dangers from this so called hot lime cannot be minimized. Fortunately no one received burns around the eyes or there might have been some threat of blindness. It's possible to protect a player from injuries caused by his opponents, but there isn't too much anyone can do to combat the lethal qualities of the elements unless the elements in question are removed in favor of a harmless substitute. Someone ought to get on the ball and make sure that a different substance is used to mark the fields from now on in.

### Tobacco On Jeffer

With the announcement that Amherst has been quarantined because of a polio epidemic the possibility of a Bowdoin-Amherst postponement has begun to loom on the horizon. Last Saturday's Colby-Amherst contest was called off for that reason, of course, and since the Polar Bears' game with the Purple is less than two weeks away, a postponement may ensue shortly.

### Singles In The Rain

Brud Stover, a sophomore of great athletic expectations, started his first varsity game Saturday and was the only member of the visiting contingent to play the entire sixty minutes. Considerably handicapped by the weather and playing surface which stifled the White ground attack, Stover was forced to do the unorthodox and go to the air with the slippery leather. Although he only connected with two out of eleven heaves, there didn't seem to be a really bad pass in the bunch. Definitely not just a fair-weather quarterback he punted consistently over the heads of the Tufts safety men, and his kicks averaged 34 yards. With Stover and Sophomore John Papacoma, who circled the ends beautifully in the first quarter, in the Bowdoin backfield hopes for future games have risen immeasurably.

## Autumn Sailing Season Opens; Howland, Leighton Eye Trophy

The sailing club opened its 1955 fall season on a highly optimistic note Monday night when Commodore Charlie Leighton announced the accomplishments and aims of the club for the 1955 season. High point of the program was the announcement that the class of 1950 had given the club sufficient funds to purchase an entirely new fleet of fiberglass dinghies. In appreciation of this gift, the club reciprocated by giving a silver bowl to be known as the class of '50 trophy, as a prize for the spring state sailing championship. Appropriately enough, the bowl was first placed in competition and won by the club last spring. Another announcement by Commodore Leighton revealed that George "Skip" Howland had been named to the New England All-Star team; as such, Howland and a crew from Bowdoin were invited to compete for the New England Sailing Association in a team match against the Middle Atlantic Sailing Association. This competition for the Admiral James Pine Memorial Trophy had been won by New England for four straight years. This year was no exception. Displaying excellent team tactics, the New Englanders defeated the Eastern Seaboarders in a best-of-seven series. 4-2. Howland's share in the victory was ample and the college can well be proud of the Bowdoin crew's performance.

## White Battles Rain, Mud, Lime in 19-2 Loss at Tufts

### Improved Polar Bear Aggregation Dominated by Eager Sophomores

By Albin L. Fayson '58

Now that the tension of the major league pennant race and the heavyweight championship bout has subsided, we can start some serious thinking of Polar Bear futures on the gridiron this fall.

With seven of last year's regulars gone by graduation and other various reasons, Coaches Adam Walsh and his new cohort and assistant coach, Charles "Nels" Corey met a very green squad, over half of which were sophomores. However, the Polar Bears have a solid nucleus around which to build. Of fourteen returning lettermen have often proved themselves worthy grid competitors. Holdovers Al Murray, Johnny "T-Bell" Libby, peppery Dick Drenzek, and Captain Steve McCabe have already clinched berths on the starting eleven. But Walsh placed seven open positions up for grabs on September first and the fight was on between hungry sophomore candidates and seasoned veterans to take the place of slots vacated by the graduation of Phil Day, Fred Coukes, Don Roux, Harvey Stejskal, Jim Leung, and co-captains Paul Teata and Art Cecelki. The hustler has promoted a new spirit in the Polar Bear camp.

### Hopeful

With most of last year's winless team gone, many observers including Walsh himself, have gone on record as saying Bowdoin chances are poorer than ever this fall. However, this writer has a few ideas which may perk up interest around 've olde quad' and may offer a little more prospective outlook for 1955. The one factor which seems to have been overlooked most is that, despite the Big White's 0-7 record last fall, every game was close and the opposition had to work six minutes to beat us. With a few recent breaks, we could have had a reasonable 5-2 slate. Also, if we had had a clear afternoon at Tufts last Saturday, the outcome would have been much different. With our offense based on a strong air attack, it only figures that a clear day would have been to our advantage. Let's not consider last Saturday's defeat as typical of the outcome of particularly that of apianerman Leighton. Other members of Bowdoin's all-star crew included Bob Sutherland and George Rockwood.

The next "big" meet on the club's schedule is the Hewitt trophy regatta to be sailed on the New Meadows River October 15. This regatta determines the champion of Northern New England; the winner of this meet retains possession of the Hewitt Trophy for one year, and also qualifies for the fall New England and Eastern Seaboard Championships. There is a great deal of prestige in this meet; Bowdoin has never won the Hewitt Trophy, but this year, competing against defending champion Middlebury, ever-strong Dartmouth, and a darkhorse team, the Polar Bears hope to carry off the laurels. The officers of the club hope for a larger membership than last year. Freshmen membership is especially desired; there is an urgent need to fill the ranks of the freshman racing squad immediately. The club has arranged many interesting meets for the fresh squad. There's a spot open for a couple of "hot" skippers.

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Good Spirit

A marked rise in spirit has infiltrated the Polar camp this fall. On occasion, the squad has worked out on Sunday afternoons under Captain Steve McCabe's leadership. McCabe has made it a habit of holding a bed in the infirmary during rushing. In short, the men have made it a habit of living football since September 1st. Appearing to be in excellent shape, they have shown this observer that they'll be playing each game for keeps and that the team deserves one hundred per cent backing from the student body.

### Corey

The most important addition to the squad is not any particular player but the new assistant coach, "Nels" Corey. "Nels" has come with an excellent playing and coaching record since he entered Bowdoin in 1935. His playing record includes three years of guard duty for Walsh-coached teams in 1936-37-38. In his senior year he received Little All-America mention. This alone proves his football knowledge. His coaching record is at least as good as his playing record as he coached state championship teams at Maine Central Institute in four different seasons. He also spent two seasons at Colby and last year had an extremely successful year at Williams. It is no secret that Walsh and Corey have a great deal of respect for each other's deeds and that opponents of these two great Bowdoin figures become too confident of victory.

Walsh's new aide holds the rank of assistant coach but he will probably concentrate most of his efforts on the line and Walsh will work mostly with the backs. This situation will give each individual more coaching and, with the knowledge from a couple of old warhorses like Walsh and Corey, the finishing product may fall short of phenomenal. The student body should take the addition of Corey seriously because he knows both football and, more important, men.

### New Talent

From this side of the fence, the seven men who will fill vacant positions are John Papacoma, sophomore fullback; Brud Stover, sophomore quarterback; John Now, junior end; Ernie Belfort, sophomore, and Ken Cooper, junior guards; Pete Dionne, sophomore tackle and Art Perry, junior center. However, tight battles are still being waged at many of these positions. Pete Reic Dave Gosse, and Fred Wenzel are pressing for a halfback berth. Steve Anderson has looked good at fullback in practice while Pete O'Rourke could push Stover onto the bench and Drenzek back into his old signal-calling assignment. In the line, Dick Michelson, Sandy Kowal, Logan Harding, and Bill Perkins, are seeking starting berths. The most vicious battles seem to be at the ends; Matt Levine, and John Stearns are keeping Show and Murray awake nights and they figure to see a lot of service.

With all this keen competition at each position, no first stringer can afford to let up for an instant. The Polar Bears, knee-deep in talent, can afford to be choosier than last season.

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## Dads To Be Honored At Saturday's Game

Fathers' Day will be observed at Bowdoin College on Saturday, October 1. On that day more than 150 dads of Bowdoin men will be guests of the College for the varsity football game with Trinity.

A full schedule of events has been planned for the fathers. Registration will be held in the Moulton Union from 9:00 in the morning until noon. Between 8:00 and 7:00 fathers will have an opportunity to visit classes and to tour the campus with their sons.

Charles H. Mergendahl of Newtonville, Mass., will be the speaker at the morning chapel service. The father of two Bowdoin sons, he has since 1919 been head of the mathematics department at Newton High School. In August Mergendahl was appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at Bowdoin.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers' Association will be held at 10:45 in the auditorium of the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The main speaker will be Acting Director of Drama A. Raymond Rutan.

Following the business meeting luncheon for the fathers will be served in the Moulton Union. After the Bowdoin-Trinity game at Whittier Field there will be an informal tea in the Union for the fathers and their sons.

The Bowdoin Fathers' Association was formed in June of 1946. One of its most important functions is the award each year of two scholarships to members of the entering class. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership. This year two boys from Virginia and Pennsylvania were awarded \$500 each.

Officers of the Association are as follows: President, James W. Robertson of Winchester, Mass.; Vice President, B. Alden Thresher of Waban, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert E. Mehlhorn of Brunswick; Directors, Eugene B. Martens of Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y., Peter Stengel of Belmont, Mass., and Edward E. Langbein of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

at fullback in practice while Pete O'Rourke could push Stover onto the bench and Drenzek back into his old signal-calling assignment. In the line, Dick Michelson, Sandy Kowal, Logan Harding, and Bill Perkins, are seeking starting berths. The most vicious battles seem to be at the ends; Matt Levine, and John Stearns are keeping Show and Murray awake nights and they figure to see a lot of service. With all this keen competition at each position, no first stringer can afford to let up for an instant. The Polar Bears, knee-deep in talent, can afford to be choosier than last season.

## Sabasteanski Tutors Ambitious Warriors

By John D. Wheaton '58

Cross-country returns to the College fall athletic program this year. Six men are working out daily under the coaching of Frank Sabasteanski in an attempt to reverse the sport, once a strong feature in the sports department but which is now, according to Sabasteanski, "the weak link in the athletic program." N.C.A.A. rules forbid a full track schedule. However, six men expressed such a desire to run this fall that the College has slated two Cross-country meets in addition to the New England, held November 7, in Boston. October 14, the Polar-harriers meet Tufts, BU and BC at Tufts and October 19, they travel to Worcester to meet Worcester Tech. and Amherst. Attempts are being made to secure another meet between the 19th and the New England.

Phil Mostrom, Bob Hinckley, Dave Young, Bob Packard, Bill Dely, and Paul Todd are the current candidates purring for the first meet. However, Sabasteanski expressed the sincere hope that more men would follow the example of these six and take advantage of the opportunities offered by the program. According to Coach Sabasteanski, "these few men, by their desire to run, are offering a challenge to the rest of the College to disprove the generally accepted theory that American youth is slipping physically. The benefits which might be derived by full scale participation in the Cross-country program would result in a general improvement in the winter sports program while adding to the athletic prestige of the school."

About fifteen freshmen have expressed a similar desire for the formulation of a fresh Cross-country team. The first meeting was held yesterday and Sabasteanski states that with sufficient interest a schedule of home meets will be drawn up for the Frosh.

President Coles is a member of the Publicity Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. Professor Athern Daggett has been elected Vice President of the New England Political Science Association.

## Bears Sparkle in First Half; Papacoma, Stover, Perry Star in First Game of Season

By George A. Maslin '56

Bowdoin opened the current football season by bowing to a very powerful Tufts eleven. It looked like Bowdoin's ball game in the second quarter. From there Wright and Abrahamian combined to punch the ball over for the first Jumbo ball. The attempt for the extra point, a running play, was stopped by Bowdoin's left end John Snow.

The Tufts' eleven capitalized on two breaks in the third quarter to score their second touchdown. Bowdoin recovered a Tufts' fumble but was offside on the play and lost the ball. On the next play a sloppy Jumbo pass went into the arms of a Bowdoin line-man but was dropped. A series of short runs carried the ball into the end zone for the second Tufts' score.

Bowdoin, fighting back in the final period, was forced to kick. It was partially blocked and gave the Jumbos the ball on Bowdoin's 36. Abrahamian was called on again and went 22 yards on 2 plays to give Tufts their third and final tally of the game. Bowdoin: Re, Murray, Stearns; rt, Dionne, Kowal, Armstrong; rg, Belfort, Poole, Demery; c, Perry, Michelson; lg, Cooper, Hardie, Lehey; lt, McCabe, Gibbons, Perkins; lb, Snow, Levine, Titus; qb, Stover; rrb, Libby, Anderson; lrb, Drenzek, Gosse; fb, Papacoma, O'Rourke.

One of the outstanding sights of the game was to see the excellent pass protection given "Brud" Stover by the entire line when Bowdoin's quarterback went back to toss.

The tide of battle changed, however, in the second quarter when the Tufts' team finally began to live up to their pre-game reputation as one of the hottest teams Tufts University has ever turned out. After shaking off the first period blow dealt them by the Polar Bears, the Jumbos began to roll. Led by last year's great Norm Wright and newcomer Paul Abrahamian, Tufts began to grind into the Bowdoin defense.

Abrahamian started the ball rolling for the Jumbos when he

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Edward B. Maxwell  
Howard R. Mettler  
Thomas F. Mott  
J. Scott Newcomb  
Thomas M. Rieger  
John E. Swierzyński  
Albert W. Tuttle  
Ronald E. Tripp  
George A. Westerberg

**Kappa Sigma — 18**  
Winfield H. Beare, Jr.  
Howard W. Blackledge, Jr.  
A. Robert Casimiro  
Roger D. Coe  
Frank M. Folsom  
Alan F. Gill  
Paul H. Gray  
Thomas J. McGovern, Jr.  
Robert L. McLean  
Ronald A. Miller  
Clyde L. Pingree '38  
Richard J. Powers, Jr.  
Philip C. Rose  
Robert F. Taylor  
Deane B. Turner  
Richard C. Willey, Jr.  
Harry A. Williams '38  
Channing M. Zuercher

**Beta Theta Psi — 15**  
Raymond G. Babineau  
George J. Basbas  
Peter A. Bennett  
David E. Brace  
James F. Brown  
Robert L. Chasse  
Thomas D. Cowles, III  
Rodney W. Flisk  
Peter D. Fuller  
Robert F. Garrett, III  
John E. Harper  
John P. Lewis  
Richard E. Morgan  
Theodore C. Sandquist  
David J. Towner

**Sigma Nu — 20**  
Richard G. Balboni  
Robert W. Clifford  
Bruce E. Conant  
Thomas D. Crocker  
Robert K. Edwards  
Philip L. Eliason  
Richard A. Forman  
Robert M. Gorra  
Willis C. Gustafson  
Frederick A. Hall, Jr.  
Peter H. Hickey  
Kenneth N. Judson  
Michael Karavatos  
David W. Laurie  
George D. Leavitt, III  
John F. Meekins  
Peter Papazoglou  
W. Arnold Parker  
Jere T. Skidgel  
Gilbert R. Winham

**Alpha Tau Omega — 15**  
Elton A. Burky  
Christopher N. Chandler  
Alvin G. Emery, Jr.  
Alton F. Gross  
Taylor E. Iams  
Peter L. LeBouillier  
Roger D. McLeod  
Kevin J. Malley  
M. John Matheke  
Robert E. Meehan  
David E. Norbeck  
Frederick S. Smith  
Charles M. Snow  
Glenn B. Snow  
Christopher C. White

Thomas Riley  
New Secretary  
Of Overseers

Thomas P. Riley of Brunswick has been elected Secretary of the Board of Overseers. In this position Riley will be carrying on a family tradition of service to the College. He is the third generation to serve as Secretary to one of the governing boards.

The Riley tradition got started in 1894, when Thomas Harrison Riley of the Class of 1890 and the grandfather of Thomas P. Riley, was elected Secretary of the Overseers. He served in this position for thirty years and upon the completion of this period, in 1924, he was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree as "the faithful and devoted Secretary of the Board of Overseers, whose genial nature and devotion to accuracy and duty have won for him the affection and the gratitude of his Community and of his College; representative of that type of loyal, intelligent service and citizenship in shady paths and quiet streets which his Alma Mater applauds and honors no less than fame won on the broad highways and in the glare of public life."

Two years after his father resigned his post, John W. Riley of the Class of 1905 was elected Secretary of the Board of Trustees and served until 1941.

Now John Riley's son, Thomas P., a graduate of the Class of 1939, has been elected to carry on the Riley family's tradition of service to Bowdoin. He replaces Joseph A. Aldred '24, who had been Secretary of the Overseers since 1945.

All three Rileys have been associated with the Riley Insurance Agency in Brunswick, which has been in the family for 102 years and has been represented over the years by four Bowdoin graduates.

GM Scholarship  
Goes To Freshman

James G. Carnathan of Braintree, Mass., has been selected as the first recipient of a General Motors Scholarship at the College. Hubert S. Shaw has announced. Carnathan, who entered as a member of the Class of 1959 will receive a stipend of \$1200 for the academic year 1955-56.

## Alpha Rho Upsilon — 17

K. Kemler Appell  
Michael R. Brown  
Richard E. Dolby  
Steven H. Frager  
Robert E. Fritz  
Stuart E. Goldberg  
Martin Gray  
Gary B. Lewis  
John B. Linky  
Barry N. Miller  
Bruce D. Nelson  
Edinboro A. Norrell  
Stanley W. Park  
Mancy S. Rosenthal  
Sidney A. Slobodkin  
Robert E. Traister  
David M. Zolov

**Beta Sigma — 19**  
Jon F. Anderson  
Guy-Michael B. Davis  
Donald C. Doele  
Gerald L. Epstein  
David E. Graff  
Robert A. Hadley  
Alan N. Haskell  
J. Duncan H. Hayward  
J. Glen Howard  
Lars C. Jansson  
John M. McGill  
Robert R. McLeod  
Stephen D. Oppenheim  
Harold J. Parmelee  
Alvan W. Ramler  
Charles M. Sumner, Jr.  
John H. Ward  
John S. Williams

## 154th Year . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

addressed the undergraduate body and the faculty in the First Parish Church.

**Opening Chapel**  
Speaking at the opening chapel service of Bowdoin's 154th academic year, Mr. Coles continued, "The College is not its campus and its buildings. Educator, Hazel or Diane or Carol or Connie or Hilda, a present one, or perhaps even a future Penelope could destroy these in brief hours, and the College would still be here."

In his address, entitled "The Teacher and the Student," Mr. Coles affirmed, "The common ground on which the teacher and the student tread is intellectual endeavor. Both have their own particular responsibilities."

He went on to define the undergraduate's responsibilities in the following terms: "No matter what education a student is in, he should be there because he wants to learn. He should seek, or at least believe in, the advantages of higher education to him as an individual and to his society. At colleges such as Bowdoin the student must possess demonstrated ability and proven aptitude for sustained intellectual endeavor. He must be able to take maximum advantage of what his teachers and his college can offer, and his major effort must be with respect to the academic program of the college; his interest in extra-curricular affairs, important as they are, must not be such that his academic work suffers thereby."

**Responsibility**  
Defining the teacher's responsibility, Mr. Coles stated that he must have a "thorough mastery of his subject, which he is continually enlarging and deepening through his researches and scholarly work."

A teacher, to be a good teacher, must have "not only a genuine affection for his students, but a love for teaching. If he cannot always be young in heart and spirit, if he is not perpetually fascinated as well as sometimes annoyed by the adeptness and quickness of the undergraduate mind, he will find that his students merely irritate rather than invigorate him."

"However he goes about it, the teacher must set his students on fire, or, in the language of the professional educator, he must motivate them."

**Student's Task**  
In short, Dr. Coles concluded, "the teacher is concerned with acquiring knowledge and transmitting that knowledge, and the excitement of the search for it, to his students. And the student, realizing the importance of higher education, has come here to be educated — to gain an appreciation of our culture and its history, to learn the laws of nature and the relations between men and societies, to learn of man's debt to the past and to the deity."

**Duty and Responsibility**  
"When the teacher can meet his responsibility and the student equally well meets his own, then the overall responsibility of the College is met, without difficulty. The College's responsibility remains today much as it was when Joseph McKean assumed office as Bowdoin's first president, and spoke of the duty of the College to the society in contrast with its responsibility to the individual."

In past years the "Meddies" have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community. They have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community. They have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community.

## Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

log here at Bowdoin this year and we are on hand to help in casting and with technical supervision. Secondly, the play seems almost a stage director's dream, for it fairly abounds with lighting effects and imaginative design.

It is hard to think of a more appropriate work to show off our new stage and auditorium. "Billy Budd" is ideally suited for production at a men's college since it contains only male characters. The large cast numbers 24 and the quality of the various roles, added to the number, will hold many opportunities for dramatically minded students. Try-outs are being held in the Pickard Theatre auditorium and stage on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 28 and 29, at 8:15.

The story of Billy Budd takes place on board the H.M.S. Indomitable in 1796, the year after the British mutiny at the Nore. Billy Budd is a handsome, blue-eyed, stammering young seaman who fairly radiates innocence and good will, and is a favorite with the whole ship. His exception to the feeling is the master-at-arms, John Claggart, a figure of "Mephistophelian" evil, who, hating the good man cannot but hate Billy Budd and plot his destruction. He accuses Billy in the presence of high-principled Captain Vere of plotting mutiny.

Stunned by the accusation, and blocked by his stammer from denying it, Billy can only strike at Claggart — with a blow that kills him. At a subsequent court-martial, the Captain is torn between his duty to "war's child,"

and his compassion for the young man. He finds, however, that the tyranny of law is less hateful than the tyranny of lawlessness; in the end he decrees that Billy Budd must hang.

A gripping mystery play, filled with metaphysical overtones, "Billy Budd" opened on Broadway at the Biltmore Theatre on Feb. 10,

Meddies Tour Air Bases  
On Third Summer Jaunt

By Roland L. O'Neal '59

have toured France and northern Germany. At the present time they have offers to sing in England this Christmas and in either Europe or the Far East during next summer.

The 11-member group consisting of director Terry D. Stenberg '56, Norman C. Nicholson Jr. '56, William H. Freeman '56, Dana W. Randall '57, Richard G. Geldard '57, Charles N. Jansson '58, Raymond E. Demmings Jr. '58, William Kirk '52 and Richard T. Downes '57 popularized such tunes as "Down by the Riverside," "Five Foot Two," "Stamping at the Savoy," and "The Monk" as they proved themselves fine morale boosters for American troops in southern Germany.

While passing through the beautiful Bavarian Alps, the "Meddies" sang twice nightly for two weeks as they visited Munich and Nurnberg. It was in Munich that the group met five Bowdoin Alumni, Ben Ford, Bill Hill, Sam Hubbard, Albert MacDonald, and Ken Miller.

In past years the "Meddies" have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community. They have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community. They have been a source of pride and pleasure to the Bowdoin community.

## Grades . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Lat. 11	2	0	0	0	2
Math. 11	8	7	16	17	9
Math. 12	17	30	16	21	12
Math. 14	3	13	13	7	3
Math. 22	4	13	11	12	0
Math. 23	4	5	3	4	3
Math. 32	3	6	0	3	1
Math. 38	1	2	0	0	5
Math. 44	2	1	0	0	4
M.S. 12	5	55	51	8	122
M.S. 22	3	22	53	27	5
M.S. 32	11	25	29	1	67
M.S. 42	8	27	23	0	58
Mus. 2	16	10	0	0	26
Mus. 4	19	15	2	1	41
Mus. 12	1	0	0	0	1
Mus. 14	1	0	0	0	1
Mus. 22	0	1	0	0	1
Phil. 2	10	8	5	1	26
Phil. 3	2	5	0	0	7
Phil. 6	0	1	7	0	8
Phys. 12	11	20	20	6	63
Phys. 22	1	3	9	5	19
Phys. 24	2	4	2	0	8
Phys. 32	2	0	1	0	3
Phys. 38	2	3	0	0	5
Psych. 2	9	25	45	15	100
Psych. 4	3	0	10	4	20
Psych. 6	0	5	4	0	9
Psych. 7	0	1	7	0	8
Psych. 8	0	4	1	0	5
Relig. 2	27	15	6	0	40
Relig. 4	5	12	13	7	39
Russ. 2	1	2	1	0	4
Russ. 4	3	0	0	1	4
Soc. 2	5	11	24	10	54
Soc. 4	1	2	2	0	5
Soc. 6	0	1	7	1	9
Span. 2	0	4	3	4	11
Span. 4	0	0	1	0	4

1951. The play won literally "superlative" critical acclaim and ran some 105 performances.

Although plans are not yet definite, the organization is considering a musical — possibly Gilbert and Sullivan — for its Winter Houseparty production set for Feb. 9, 11 and 13. A comedy is planned for the Ivy play on May 12, and the annual student one-act play contest will be held on March 5th, and the high school one-act will take place on April 14. From the looks the Pickard building will not see many idle hours this year.

ARU's On Top  
In Scholarship;  
ATO's Second

ARU's won an easy victory in the scholastic competition, but their freshmen were barely nipped by ATO frosh, according to the results of the Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the second semester of the '54-'55 year which have been issued by the office of the dean.

The results show that both the all College averages and the all Fraternity averages were below those of the Fall semester. Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Theta Delta Chi, made substantial gains while two others, Psi Upsilon and Kappa Sigma, fell to lower positions on the totem pole.

D.K.E. House won the Scholastic Improvement Cup.

Here are the results:

ARU	2,731
ATO	2,459
Ind.	2,458
DS	2,294
SN	2,245
Chi Psi	2,231
DKE	2,196
Psi U	2,121
TD	2,110
Zeta	2,093
Beta	2,100
Kappa	2,093
AD	2,021
All Fraternity Average	2,231
All College Average	2,233
ATO	2,619
ARU	2,618
Ind.	2,305
Chi Psi	2,279
DKE	2,155
DS	2,116
SN	2,113
TD	2,097
Beta	1,917
Psi U	1,910
AD	1,847
DKE	1,823
Kappa	1,655
All Fraternity	2,064
All College	2,082
Freshman Average	2,082

The averages are based upon the system that counts A as 4, B as 3, C as 2, D as 1 and E as 0.

Although many of the students dropped out because of the "C" rule, failure, or financial reasons, the college with a total enrollment of 735 is larger than it has been for some time.

Ivy Moved Up;  
Exams Changed

College administration revealed several changes in the College calendar for the coming year, notably of which is the moving up of Ivy Day to May 12 and the shifting of Major examinations to May 28.

Thanksgiving recess, omitted from the Freshman Handbook because of lack of definite information, will be from Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m., until Monday, Nov. 28 at 8 a.m. Christmas vacation will be from Friday, Dec. 16, to Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The most significant change for the first semester is that the review period will begin on a Monday rather than on a Saturday. The change was made because of track meets and other athletic events which have in the past conflicted with the review. Examinations will begin on Jan. 23 and continue until Feb. 4, a shorter period than in previous years.

Spring vacation will be the same length as last year: from March 23 to April 3.

Ivy Day has been moved up in an effort to avoid conflicts with examinations given at major women's colleges.

The end of the year may be grim for the seniors. Written Major examinations will be held on May 28 and 29. Oral Major examinations will be from May 30 through June 1. The last two days will overlap the general review and examination period of the second semester, which begins May 30 and ends June 11. On Monday, June 11, special examinations will be held for seniors who had course examinations scheduled on June 1 and 2.

The Baccalaureate Address will be on June 10 and the 151st Commencement Exercises on June 16. Changes were made entirely by Dean Kendrick. The Administration is considering major revisions for next year.

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Speaker Notes  
Hundred Years  
Of Chapel Use

"The Bowdoin College Chapel is a living witness to the power and the glory of God." These were the words spoken Sunday by the Reverend Joseph C. MacDonald at a special service in recognition of the centennial of the dedication of the Chapel. The actual dedication took place on June 7, 1855.

"As the hundred years have passed," Dr. MacDonald said, "the Chapel has become more and more of a symbol. Its body is a kind of a miracle in granite and wood, but in its heart, in its worship services, are relieved the great mysteries of life and death, man and God, time and eternity. There is something of spirit about it which is far more important than the materials used in its construction. Thus it is that it has become such an impressive and beloved symbol of the College and of the God in whose name it was built and in whom our hope securely stands."

"I like to think of this Chapel of ours in this way," Dr. MacDonald continued. "I see it not as just cold, inarticulate stone, but as a building which has become forever a part of the lives of generations of Bowdoin men who here have had fellowship in worship and here have bowed in the presence of their God."

"That God" was a group under President Hyde's guidance once phrased it is a God "present in nature as law, in science as truth, in history as justice, in art as beauty, in society as sympathy, in conscience as duty, and supremely in Jesus Christ as the highest and best we know." No small God this, but a God for all of "ille, a God for time and eternity."

Dr. MacDonald is minister of The Union Church in Waban, Mass., and a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers. He graduated with the Class of 1915.

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SMILE IN YOUR  
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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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David A. Cullen '59

Professor James A. Storer, Jr. '57

H. Edward Born '57, Harold R. Beacham '56

Members of the Board are: John W. Albert '57, Harold R. Beacham '56

'58, H. Edward Born '57, Roger Howell Jr. '58, Carroll E. Pennell '56

John E. Simonds '57 and Thomas L. Spence '57.

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## Deficit Hurts Library

The College, we learned, is having financial problems. This is something not new to the small private college, or any institution of higher learning for that matter, but what is significant is the fact that annual deficits are becoming a habit. Like the man on the street who is again feeling the high cost of living, the College is feeling the high cost of education.

Since the fiscal year of 1952-53 the College has been running in the red. It had a deficit of \$68,525 that year, and the following year of 1953-54 showed a deficit of \$15,585. For the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1955, the College operated on a prospective deficit of \$81,565; however, although official figures are not yet available, President Coles said that the actual deficit ran about \$21,000, the \$60,000 difference being made up through unexpected gifts to the College during the year.

When the first budget for this year (1955-56) was drawn up there was over a \$100,000 deficit. President Coles and the Visiting Committee asked each department to submit new budgets 20 per cent smaller than its first budget. A new budget was submitted and after some readjustments which made the overall reduction somewhat less than 20 per cent, the Governing Boards approved it with a prospective deficit of \$80,000.

Needless to say, it is not easy for a department to cut its expenditures by 20 per cent, as most of them ask for only the bare essentials anyway. Many departments simply could not cut its expenditures that much.

When the library committee tried, it found that because of so many fixed costs, such as subscriptions to periodicals, book bindings, salaries and student assistance, the cut could come only from money appropriated to buy new books. The committee, which over the years has purchased only very essential books, found that it could purchase about two-thirds of the books it had planned to buy for the library this year.

This is significant when one remembers that a cut in the appropriation for new books affects the whole College. In a sense a cut in funds for new books can never be made up. Many books go out of print after one or two years and, especially in the scientific fields, it is necessary to buy books every year to keep up to date with the latest concepts and discoveries.

President Coles has expressed much concern over the plight of the library and has promised to help all he can by appropriating as much money as possible to the library from unexpected gifts to the general operation of the College during the coming year. But because such gifts are unexpected, the College cannot depend on them to help the library or any other department. The problem has been somewhat eased by a \$1,000 gift from United States Steel Corporation, which President Coles immediately transferred to the library.

The library is the life blood of the College. If it cannot keep abreast with the latest developments in all fields of studies, both faculty and students alike cannot use it to its fullest advantage. There is no status quo in the striving for knowledge, not to progress and expand in the quest for learning is to fall behind.

All of us, students, faculty, alumni and administrators must be concerned with the problem because we are the College. In order for the College to function properly on the level with other schools to which it has always compared itself, the College needs more money on which to operate.

## ROTC Department Honors 13 Seniors

ROTC has designated thirteen College seniors as Distinguished Military Students, Lt. Col. Will R. Wilfong announced recently.

The list includes the following: Captains: David G. McCornack, Jr., Terry D. Stenberg, J. Leo Berkley, Henry M. Britt, Roland F. Emery, Richard W. Kurtz, Frank L. McGinley and Richard F. Merritt.

Also honored were Cadet First Lieutenants John C. Brewer, Paul A. DuBuis, Jr., and Albert R. Marshall and Second Lieutenants Peter J. O'Rourke and Lloyd E. Wiley.

The designation of Distinguished Military Student is given for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character,

ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service." Men so designated are eligible to apply for a commission in the Regular Army.

A famous lawyer was examining a witness in court one day and he had reason to suspect deliberate perjury. At length, becoming impatient, he asked the witness very impressively:

"Do you know the nature of an oath, sir?"

"I do," replied the witness. "And as you are sworn, sir, that you are commanded in the Bible not to bear false witness against thy neighbor?" asked the lawyer.

"I know that," was the reply. "And I'm not bearing false witness against him, I'm bearing false witness for him!"

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

"To Catch a Thief" is the latest Alfred Hitchcock "thriller," although failing to measure up to such spine-tinglers as "Rear Window," "Suspicion," and "Notorious," it provides the movie-goer with an evening of very acceptable entertainment.

Located on the scenic French Riviera, the picture offers one breath-taking sight after another as the viewer races with the "Cat" along country roads, through palatial villas, on glistering tiled roof-tops and into lavish hotel suites lighted only by extravagant fireworks displays. Despite the splendor of this combination of man-made and natural beauty, this outlook found the greatest satisfaction in just focusing on "Philadelphia's own" Grace Kelly. The 1955 Academy Award winner is not called upon to do much except to look handsome and rich, both of which she does so convincingly that little else matters.

**Grant Pleasing**

Cary Grant, always a suave, playful figure, gives his "real" mood through his intriguing role with polish and assurance, and in the interim does well in maintaining the suspenseful line. A capable cast does full justice to the script, which remains a fairly light and interesting one, at least till the final scene when the air gets out a bit too fast. Lastly, the dialogue is consistently good, often witty and clever. It's worth seeing!

**Alumni Day Dance**

Topmost In Confab of Union Committee

Student Union Committee held its first meeting of the year at the home of Alfred Don Lancaster last Wednesday afternoon. It was attended by John Wheaton '58, commit-

tee-man.

Following a brief resume of the committee's activities of the spring semester, the group discussed plans for the coming term, uppermost of which is the annual Alumni Day, to be held this year on October 29.

At the date of the Bates game, Committees drawn up the previous spring were ratified.

Student Union again will offer trophies for the fraternity display contest and will sponsor the Alumni Day dance in the gym which officially opens the Bowdoin party season.

Attempts are being made to engage a more well-known band than is usually had for the event in the hope that Homecoming day will be an even bigger success than in the previous years.

**Rooms For Dates**

In connection with early weekends, the Committee expressed the desire that the students cooperate as much as possible in the matter of rooming assignments.

A file of available rooms will be kept by the Committee in the Moulton Union for the convenience of students seeking rooms for dates. The reciprocal aid of any students knowing of potential date lodgings to add to this file would, of course, assist the entire student body as well as the Student Union.

The program of Union films has been scheduled to begin Saturday, November 12. This year plans call for individual brochures containing dates and descriptions of each film to be printed and distributed for student use.

Tom Wiswell, expert chess and checker player is returning to the Campus. Wiswell will be here sometime during the week following the Maine game. The Committee also hopes to bring a pool and billiards expert to the College. Shortly following the appearance of Wiswell, bridge tournaments will begin.

**CUMBERLAND THEATRE**

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 5-6

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME

with Doris Day - James Cagney

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 7-8

LAST COMMAND

with Sterling Hayden, Anna Alberghetti, Richard Carlson

also Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 9-10-11

LEFT HAND OF GOD

with Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney

also Selected Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 12-13

CLARK GABLE - Susan Hayward

in SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

also Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 14-15

BAR SINISTER

with Jeff Richards - Janna Lewis

also Short Subjects

## LaCasse Answers ORIENT Editorial On Bowdoin Status

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

To the Editor: In your recent article, Can We Remain Small?, I agree most heartily with your wish that we might remain a small college. There are, however, two aspects of your argument that I cannot accept.

(1) You state that, "One way of meeting the rising costs of education is to admit more students."

This statement cannot be proved by citing fraternities as an example. I understand that for each student that is admitted to Bowdoin, the College itself spends at least as much as the student for his education. Therefore, the more students Bowdoin admits, the more Bowdoin must pay. The problem is discussed more fully in the recently released self study report.

(2) You also state that since Bowdoin draws about 63 per cent of its students from Maine and Massachusetts, it must necessarily "sacrifice increasing national recognition."

And also for this reason, Bowdoin "does not receive much publicity in the great industrial centers from whence the life-giving funds must come."

I cannot understand this. The national recognition that Bowdoin wants does not come from a wide geographic distribution but rather from the quality of the institution that is operating. We can still be a New England college and gain our reputation by our high standards.

Sincerely,

J. Stewart LaCasse '56

## Means Admonishes Cheerleading, Music At Football Games

To the Editor:

Put on your pants boy! Some of you may have heard that yell last Saturday afternoon. It was uttered during the second half of the Trinity game. It came from a certain section of the undergraduate stands. I was sitting in that section. I participated in the yell and was most happy to do so. Here's the whole story behind the yell.

Cheerleaders at football games should be striving towards one purpose — to get the fans, in unison, to cheer as loud as possible for the benefit of the team. It has been the custom of the Bowdoin cheerleaders, during my three undergraduate years at least, to provide for the fans a little of the crowd with a few laughs. If the Bowdoin cheerleaders believe this policy will help the spirit of the fans, and, indirectly, the team, let them keep it up.

But let's be men about it! This is a college for men! When the team is playing a match, let's not start acting like high school girls at a football rally. Let's not start giggling the highs and flinging the legs into the air, for the alumni and undergraduates to stare at and then chuckle in an odd sort of way. That's not helping the team any! Keep time with the music if need be, but let's do it in a manly, forceful, and sensible manner. And let's not be attired like we might be on a sunny Saturday afternoon of Ivy Week. That's not helping the team any. Let's be dressed like men who want to win a football game — who want to win so badly that they'll sacrifice a little dirt on their apparel for a hard fought victory. Let's wear long pants! There's a time and a place for Bermudas.

I don't believe I'm alone in what I'm saying. I hope not.

Fletcher Means '57

## Quinby To Lecture At Canadian College

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. H. Quinby, Acting Professor of Drama for the spring quarter, Professor Quinby, on leave of absence from the College, will teach courses in dramatic literature and play production.

Professor Quinby will also direct a play for the Drama Guild of the University. At Queen's, he will replace Professor William Angus, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1919, who returned to Brunswick in June of 1952 to play the part of Polonius in the alumni production of Hamlet, the Commencement play presented as a tribute to the late Kenneth C. M. Sills. Angus will be teaching during the spring and summer seasons at the University of Hawaii.

During the fall semester Professor Quinby is on sabbatical leave from his position as Professor of Dramatics in the Department of English here. On October 3 he will sail with Mrs. Quinby to visit early Greek and Roman theatres in France, Italy, Sicily and Greece. They will return to Brunswick shortly, before Christmas.

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## Council Moves '57 Elections To Early Date

By Henry D. M. Sherred '55

Picking up the threads of legislation from last Spring, the Council closed the book on the latest proposed social rules change. A report of the death of these proposals is to be found elsewhere in the pages of the Orient.

**'57 Soon To Elect**

A vote of the Council has moved up elections in the Class of 1957 from the second week of November to about the middle of October. President William W. Hale Jr. '56 noted, after a conference with Leroy E. Dyer, president of the Class of 1956, that Ivy plans are best launched at an early date. Thus the moving of the election date will enable the new president of the junior class to get ideas and committee-men working as soon as possible.

A three-man committee, composed of Paul S. Doherty '56, Wayne F. Orsle '56, and David L. Tamm '56, was appointed to investigate the possibility of the Council taking over jurisdiction of motor vehicles on campus. The Council has the feeling that they are to become "watch-dogs" they must have some power of legislation in the setting up of the rules and regulations.

A continued interest is being shown in fathering some sort of conference, in the not too distant future, with representatives of student government organizations in schools similar to Bowdoin. A three-man committee composed of Thomas E. Needham '57, Maynard A. Seelye '56, and Robert H. Glover '56 has been named to make contact with Amherst and Williams Colleges if possible. Trinity and Wesleyan have already indicated an interest.

Donald E. Richter '56 has charge of the printing and distribution of new copies of the new Student Council Constitution and various appended rules, regulations and stipulations.

A revolution in the appointment of students to the job of producing the College Blotter is about to take place. Aaron J. Shatkin '56, Donald M. Zuckert '56, and Albert Marshall '56 make up the committee to investigate and recommend workable solutions.

Mentioned in passing as the various members of the Council fired from the conference room in quest of dinner, was the question of the effects of hazing on candidates for the freshman football team. More will be said on this subject next week.

Dean Kendrick sat with the Council and discussed, with the delegates, some of the pros and cons of the new cut rulings.

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

by Henry D. M. Sherred '55

Now that the college season has really gotten under way, the newspapers are rolling in, and the first week's crop shows them to be filled with articles no less weird and wonderful than some of those reported last spring.

For instance, the Boston University News features a column titled "Voice of the Terrier," which deals with the sporting scene. Good enough. On Sept. 20, the column was devoted to a question-and-answer type of discussion concerning the football team, which is also sane enough. But after several normal questions (Are We Improved? What Does the Starting Line Look Like, How Do The Terriers Stack Up, etc.) there comes one rather shattering question, to wit: "Are The Terriers a Desire Team?"

What goes on here? The answer provides no clue — the usual eye-wash about good attitude and such. Think of it, the football team is named Desire. It was inevitable.

**Gobbledy-Gook**

Why is it that official announcements are always in such incredibly stilted languages? Or any newspaper quotes, as far as that goes?

Get a load of this one, from the Connecticut Daily Campus: "We are highly pleased with the excellent constructive planning on the part of the legislative body of women's student government."

We thoroughly agree with the philosophy behind this plan which was designed to give the house council more of a counseling and less of a punitive function, and to leave a margin of error for the girl who breaks rules out of rare forgetfulness under trying circumstances."

What exactly does this mean? If you work your way through the morass of ten-dollar words, you can boil it down to three words: "We like it." Everything else is just a smoke-screen to impress the peasants, and, somehow or other, lend an air of authority.

**We Got Troubles**

The Orient is no exception to this sort of thing, unhappily enough. Last week's issue carried this gem of perfection: "Inevitably there is some difficulty involved and dissatisfaction incurred in administering a curriculum that is under examination."

This can be reduced to "We got troubles." Why is it that those in high places, who would have us reverse the short, simple, direct words of Lincoln at Gettysburg, always go in exactly the opposite direction themselves?

A circular "slide rule" tells a gardener when to plant vegetables and indicates the date on which they will be ready to harvest. It is calibrated for hundreds of vegetables and for ten different climatic zones.

**Four Cartoons**

Looking very generally at college newspapers, one is struck by the fact that the art work is invariably of the lowest possible standards. Why? Do editors scour the campus for the most amateurish artist they can find? Surely, every campus has at least one reasonably competent artist — why do they avoid the local newspaper like a seven o'clock class? Newspaper cartooning is an ancient and honorable art. Consider only the names of Nast, Low and Fitzpatrick. Then why is it that only the most childish of drawings is ever published?

Every once in a while you run into a really wonderful typographical mistake; this week's award of a "zinc-plated" Liberator-type candlestick goes to the Wesleyan Argus. In an editorial on rushing (which was otherwise excellent) the following sentence appears: "What is the reason that a significant and increasing number-been the effect of the noomharbith omahghery?MHM!" ber of students choose to remain independent?" What significance indeed?

A circular "slide rule" tells a gardener when to plant vegetables and indicates the date on which they will be ready to harvest. It is calibrated for hundreds of vegetables and for ten different climatic zones.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

As the grim skin grows larger and more unbearable each week like the straw being piled on the patient camel's back, the campus habits and officials have been pretty busy trying to stir up both an overhauling of the college athletic policy and a little active interest in Bowdoin football.

### Fearful Freshmen

The somewhat startling fact that forty per cent of the original candidates for Freshman football have decided not to play this year was broached by both Adam Walsh and the members of the Student Council on Monday. Lack of time because of hazing has always been the most popular excuse, and this was the one which was discussed quite thoroughly in both of the Monday meetings. The general feeling seemed to lean toward leniency in hazing towards the Fresh football players.

Though the rigors of the autumn pledging rites always seem much greater to the Freshmen than they really are, there is no escaping the fact that the threat of hazing, combined with the impending college assignments, has discouraged several good football players from first year ball. Also, those who do play find it hard to keep in playing condition if upperclassmen make a practice of promoting nocturnal jaunts into the Maine wilderness.

Several suggestions have been offered by college officials for improving the current athletic program. Some of these may never be adopted, but one thing has been brought into the light. That is, that in incidents such as discouraging Freshmen to play football, the student body and no one else is responsible for any lack of athletic power in the college.

(The following was written by a cheerleader, Al Payson, embittered at the listless Bowdoin crowds at the first two football games of the current season.)

Last Saturday's game with Trinity showed that the large majority of Bowdoin students are extremely fickle and unconcerned with the team's showing this year. It was so quiet in the Bowdoin stands that one of the cheerleaders was forced to plea with the "fans" over the public address system to give the team support. Up to that time, the only noise that could be aroused from this group of football experts was a long hiss at a police officer who was simply doing his duty of ejecting a "disturbing influence" from the premises and a mixture of jeers and cheers at the announcement of the World Series score. Likewise, at Tufts the only noise from the Bowdoin stands was a childish reaction to an announcement over the PA system. All this would seem to indicate that Bowdoin students are more interested in the playtime sideights that come with any athletic event than the event itself.

Your writer has talked to some of the players on the Polar Bear squad and they were disappointed by the silence of Saturday's crowd. Dick Michelson and Ken Cooper both agree that a loud roar from the crowd when the team is breaking out of the huddle is a tremendous boost to a team's morale. Dick Drenzek says that he doesn't hear the crowd but he can "feel" it while John Snow just "likes the atmosphere of a highly partisan crowd" that will show the squad some enthusiasm. According to Captain Steve McCabe, the team can feel on the playing field how interested the crowd is and will play accordingly.

At recent cheerleading meetings, many gimmicks have been proposed to try to perk up school spirit. The pep squad has quite a problem on hand, knowing that a "rickety-rack" cheer can't go over in an all-male school. What is not known, however, is exactly what will succeed in captivating the crowd.

### Campus Apathy

What is the answer to the lack of school spirit? Your writer has a possible answer. The student body is too content to sit back and blame our athletic showing on the coaching staff, athletic office, admission's office, bursar, dean, president or any administrative personnel in the college. I have heard of criticism aimed at the R.O.T.C. department for keeping the boys away from the football field on Mondays. Statements like this are only a feeble attempt of the unenthusiastic student to cover up his own lack of intelligence and interest.

In the last two home games, a special freshmen section will be roped off. After a look at the upperclassmen, it is obvious that the school must depend on the freshmen for support. Perhaps the freshmen ought to start hazing up for a while until we get indoctrinated with the fact that we are lucky to be here instead of the myth that the college is lucky to have us.

In our future games, let's hope that the upperclassmen can follow the example to be set by the freshmen who will show that they have spirit during the Colby and Bates games.

Albion L. Payson '58

During a layover on a recent week-end trip, we overheard the ticket agent make assurances that a certain train would be on time. One man, after pacing the station platform for more than an hour, stalked angrily to the ticket window.

"Why didn't you tell me this

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# Trinity Aerial Attack Bombards Polar Bears, 35-14

## Coombs Works '59 Gridsters For First Tilt

Freshmen football practice got underway Sept. 22, as forty-three candidates reported to freshmen coach Ed Coombs.

The team worked on plays and got in condition last week. Coach Coombs couldn't give any statement about the team's outlook or probable starters, for a live scrimmage has not been held yet.

The freshmen are pointing to their opener against Hebron Academy on October 14th. After that they play Bridgton Academy, Maine Central Institute, and Exeter in that order.

Candidates for the team include centers: Reid Appleton, Joseph Bodot, William Dunn, Jeren Skidgel; guards: Bruce Chalmers, William Heselton, George Leavitt, Gordon McLaren, Ronald Kirwood, Michael Rodgers, Richard Tuttle, and George Watkins.

Also tackles: Richard Briggs, Edward Garrick, Robert Ginn, Howard Glenn, and Ed McCullum; ends: Anthony Berlandi, Robert Gorra and Lawrence Wilkins.

Also backs: Richard Adams, Clayton Bennett, Michael Barrett, Richard Briggs, Rodger Clifford, James Follison, Richard Fogg, Charles Jackson, Kenneth Judson, Fred Hall, Albert James, Michael Karaveseos, John McLean, Alfred Merritt, Robert Metler, Ralph Miller, Mark Powers, Richard Powers, Eugene Waters, and Gilbert Winham.

## Future Foes Perform Well On Saturday

Bowdoin's certainly not out of hot water yet. Five more games await the Polar Bears this season, home and away. This weekend all five teams were actively engaged in the Fall Classic and most of them did as well or better than was anticipated.

Amherst, by dint of polo-quarantine, played its first game of the season at Union College last Saturday. The Lord Jeffs, whom the White faces this Saturday, scored three times on the ground and smothered the host team with sustaining drives throughout the game, 20-6.

Bates was completely outclassed as Phil Bucardo of Northeastern scored all four TD's in running the Bobcats into the ground, 26-0. The only yardage they could make was against the Huskies' reserves and that threat was stopped before any score was made.

Colby lost a heartbreaker Saturday, 20-19, when Middlebury



Fred Wenzel being harassed by Trinity tacklers after a six yard gain. Courtesy Portland Press Herald

## Skippers Win 1st Series Round, As Belknap And Leighton Sparkle

The sailing team opened its defense of the Class of 1930 Trophy with an impressive rout of Colby and Maine on the New Meadows River Sunday.

With comparative ease, the Big White Skippers, Charlie Leighton in Division "A", and Dave Belknap in Division "B", won every race of the meet. This meet victory resulted in a 13½ to 5 to 4 lead for the White over Maine and Colby in that order in the quest for the Class of '30 trophy.

There are still fourteen races to be sailed this year in the State series, so the team has a long way to go before clinching the state title and the trophy.

The big news of the meet was the brilliant showing of Belknap. Before the meet team captain Leighton "docked" Skip Howland

beat them by virtue of a third period extra point. Colby ran well, however, with Dick Krosniger the big gun in the attack.

Quarterback Don Rorke threw the winning touchdown to end Wingate in the last 40 seconds, to give Williams a 12-7 win over the University of Rochester. Rorke ran rampant and had a hand in both scores, setting up the first with a 33-yard run.

in favor of the younger Belknap, preferring to hold Howland in reserve should the sophomore star weaken. Belknap "weekended" to the tune of two wins in as many starts. The "Big Two" became the "Big Three", as Skip sat on the bench and watched his teammates sink the opposing crews.

This coming weekend will be another first in Bowdoin sailing history. No less than twelve different men will represent the White in three different meets on Saturday and Sunday.

The varsity travels to the Coast Guard Academy for an octagonal meet. Howland will be carrying the Polar Bear laurels in that one. The J.V.'s, featuring Dave Belknap, Dick Kurtz and Bill MacLeod have a dinghy meet at Coast Guard; and the freshman squad, introducing skippers Roff Dyer, Bill Dorsey, Dick Krueger, Bob Fritz, and Bill Lehmann, travels to Brown for a dinghy race.

Big hopes ride with the untied Cubes; many of these skippers have great reputations; whether they can stand the pressure of college racing still remains to be seen. As in all, this weekend should demonstrate just what talent the college has.

## Drenzek And Anderson Score; Dionne Hurt, Out For Season; White Sharpens In Last Period

A brilliant Trinity passing attack was more than enough to hand the Polar Bears their tenth straight setback on the home field Saturday, 35-14, despite two TD plays by Drenzek and Anderson.

The boys from Hartford weren't here very long before they made themselves at home in the White's end zone. It took exactly one minute and 50 seconds to register a score.

The Polar Bears won the toss and received the opening kickoff. Trinity took over when the White was forced to punt. On their first play from scrimmage, quarterback Bob Alexander saw his right end Ninnes all alone on the Polar Bear 35 and flipped a pass which Ninnes took all the way to paydirt.

The extra point was good and Trinity took a 7-0 lead in less than two minutes. Led by sophomore backs Dave Gosse and John Pappacoma, the Big White ripped into the Trinity defense for a quick first down. They bogged down, however, and were again forced to kick.

Late in the first quarter Trinity began to roll again and went 30 yards on two plays. Alexander, displaying phenomenal passing ability, threw from the White's 37 and hit his left end, Karsky, who stepped into the end zone for Trinity's second tally. The conversion was good again.

### Sticks Scores

Just before the close of the first period Trinity intercepted a Drenzek pass on the Polar Bear 25. Again taking to the air, Trinity went right down to the White's one foot line on a pass from Alexander to big number 88, right end Sam Ninnes.

Old reliable, Charlie Sticks, carried it over for the six points and then made it seven when he split the uprights.

### White Falls Short

The White, fighting back from a 21 point deficit in the second period, called on Fred Wenzel and John Pappacoma to drive the ball deep into the Trinity territory. Quarterback Dick Drenzek showed he could pass too and hit big Al Murray for a first down.

A fumble on the Trinity 5 yard line gave the Hartford boys the ball. Capitalizing on the fumble, Trinity worked up to the Polar Bear 40 on two pass plays.

Alexander once again looked like pro material, hit his left half George Keisher who went all the way for Trinity's fourth score of the day. The extra point was good

again, as the gun sounded the first half.

The Polar Bears kicked off to open the second half and fell on a Trinity fumble on the second play of the period. It took the Big White two plays to grind out a first down. Once again Karsky turned against the Polar Bears, as the Hilltoppers picked off a Drenzek pass on their own five.

Trinity carried to their own 40 on a sustained drive. Then Alexander uncorked another pass for the books and hit his left half Keisher, again who went for 70 yards to the Bowdoin one foot line. Sticks barreled it over and Keisher made it 35-0.

### Drenzek Intercepts

Drenzek, taking to the air, moved his team down field with a pass to Al Murray. Stopped again by a fumble which the Hilltoppers recovered, again who went for 70 yards to the Bowdoin one foot line. Sticks barreled it over and Keisher made it 35-0.

The Polar Bears fumbled again on the punt return and gave Trinity the ball deep in rival territory. A flat pass backfired on the Hilltoppers as Dick Drenzek picked off the toss and ran 75 yards before being downed on the Trinity one yard line.

Not to be denied, Drenzek snaked over on the first play to score the first White touchdown of the season. The extra point was booted through the uprights by Ernie Belforti.

Again in the fourth quarter, the Polar Bears, working better than ever, drove deep into Trinity territory.

On the Trinity 20 Drenzek pitched out to sophomore fullback Steve Anderson, who skirted right end and went all the way to score the Polar Bears second touchdown. Belforti kicked the extra point to make it a 35-14 ball game, the final score.

The White cause was somewhat weakened early in the game when sophomore tackle Pete Dionne was removed from the fray with a serious leg injury. He will be out for the remainder of the campaign.

Bowdoin players - Re, Murray, J. Stearns, Titus, Ropp, Jr, Dionne, Kowal, Jr, Belforti, Hardie, Leahy, C. Michelson, Perry, Jr, Demers, Cooper, Pooles, Jr, Perkins, McCabe, Jr, Snow, T. Stearns, Levine, qb, Stover, Drenzek, rrb, Libby, Relie, Smith, lhb, Gosse, Wenzel, O'Rourke, Compagnone, fb, Pappacoma, Anderson.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "I represent 30,000 people"

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"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants... each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen... the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies... also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



\*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.

## Alumni

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**Cigarette**



Is faculty research becoming a serious problem at small colleges? See editorial on page two.

For the only complete coverage of the Amherst football game yet published, see page three.

## Archaeology Prof. Has Romantic Background

### Armillas Fought With Royalists, Studied Indians

By Roger Howell Jr. '58

Few professors come to the College with as romantic a background as this year's Talman professor, Pedro Armillas. In a recent interview, Armillas revealed much about his career prior to coming here and about his first reactions to the area.

Armillas was born in Spain, and was 21 when the civil war broke out. At that time he fought in the Royalist Army, where he rose to the rank of Captain. At the end of the war, he emigrated to Mexico and eventually became a Mexican citizen.

"Originally I had planned to be an architect," said Armillas. His interest had shifted to painting while he was still in his undergraduate days, and as a result he took when he reached North America, and he also took courses in philosophy and ancient history, and it was through the latter that he had his first contact with archaeology. He was then in the Near and Middle East and not of the area in which he has come to specialize.

Marriage  
Armillas stated that he was married before he left for Mexico. As a result, he said, he was responsible for the support of a wife when he reached North America, and this was what led him to take a job as a surveyor for the Agricultural Department of Mexico in the state of Chiapas. He had had enough mathematical background, he revealed, to take on this job which consisted of surveying lands for the Indians of the region.

While working in the region, Armillas spent eleven months in the Indian villages. There existed, he said, a language problem since most of the Indians were monolingual. [Please Turn To Page 4]

## Young Republicans Want To Expand; Meeting Thursday

Young Republicans Club is planning to have its first organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, in conference room B of the Moulton Union.

The present president, Robert A. Wagg '57, stated that there would be another meeting later in the month for those who wished to join.

The club, which in recent years has been quite small, last year having only about ten members, is interested in expanding. The purposes of the club are to attend major Republican meetings throughout the state and to find the known Republican candidates. At talk here at the college. Two years ago, the club invited the then governor of Maine, Burton M. Cross, to give a speech here.

## BOWDOIN FIRST COLLEGE TO GRADUATE A NEGRO

One of Bowdoin's foremost alumni, but one who is little remembered today, was John Brown Russwurm of the class of 1828. Mr. Russwurm is of special significance as he was the first Negro to be graduated from an American college.

He was born to a Creole mother in 1799 on the island of Jamaica. After his mother's death, his father took the eight-year-old boy to the United States and settled in Maine. The young boy was sent to Quebec for his grammar school education. It was during this period of his life that his father died, and he suddenly died, leaving the child in the care of his step-mother. Fortunately for Russwurm, she was a woman of great perseverance and single-mindedness. Mrs. Russwurm was determined to keep her step-son in school and despite the race prejudice prevalent in the North she finally had him enrolled at Bowdoin in 1823. Here he received sympathetic attention at a time when society was loath to look upon the situation with disdain and little regard.

But Russwurm worked at his studies and finally graduated in 1826, the first of his race to ever earn a degree in America. After his graduation, he went to New York where he became editor of a paper directed toward abolishing slavery. His interests were diverse, and to the service of the Colonization Society, an organization to which he devoted the rest of his life. In 1829 he was sent to

## Humor Volume Seen In Future By Quill Editors

### Deadline for the fall issue of the Quill is November 7. The editors recently announced. This year's board of editors is setting this early deadline in hopes of being able to squeeze out three issues instead of the two which have appeared in recent years.

One of these three issues might be a humor magazine which would run under a different title than "The Quill." This proposed magazine of cartoons, humorous articles and stories, and jokes is now in the embryonic stage. The editors are now sure that student interest and contributions would justify the necessary expenditures involved in such an undertaking. The members of the board would be glad to hear from anyone who has any suggestions or contributions to a Bowdoin humor magazine.

### Quill Board

The members of the Quill board for this year are William Beeson '56, editor-in-chief, John R. Mackay '56, John Howard '57, Henry D. M. Sherred '52 and William R. Hamilton '58. Any ideas or contributions may be given to them personally or left in one of the two boxes set up in the Moulton Union Bookstore and the library.

## Walker Selling Reproductions At Low Prices

Curator Schmalz of the Walker Art Building has placed on display in the museum a number of reproductions manufactured from a new hard and inexpensive plaster.

This material, which has found wide acceptance among art lovers in metropolitan areas, makes available to the public for the first time excellent reproductions at low cost, and the exhibit is designed to introduce northern New Englanders to the scope of creative activity this plaster affords.

Borrowed from four sources, the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the Walters Gallery of Baltimore, Museum Pieces of New York, and the University of New York, the number of reproductions on display range from early Egyptian to contemporary American and include an informative, representative exhibit.

## Wide Display Range

On view are examples of Boule Ivory Coast wooden figurines, 4th century Greek reliefs, Philippine "Anito" figures, Belgian Congo and New Guinea masks, 12th century Byzantine panels, and Florentine reliefs, among others.

There is a mid-14th century French Virgin-and-child image, a 10th century German altar plaque, and an Egyptian panel dating from 2300 B.C. Contemporary art is represented by a carved-granite chimpanzee by North Dakota John R. Flanagan, "The Thin Man" by Nikita, Carpenko, and "Woman Combing Her Hair" by Alexander Archepkin. Several pieces of artistic jewelry are also shown.

Almost every piece may be bought by placing an order with the person at the Museum information desk. While prices range in price from \$2 to \$75, the average is about \$11. The exhibition ends November 5.

## 51st Student Recital Opens Music Season On Sunday Oct. 23

A look at the tentative schedule of musical events at the college during the coming year indicates that the season will have more than its usual variety and interest.

The season will be officially opened on Sunday, Oct. 23, in the Moulton Union with the fifty-first Student Recital. On Monday evening, Nov. 14, in the Pickard Theatre, Suzanne Block will be heard in a program of Pre-Bach Lute Music. The first Monday concert will be presented on Monday, Nov. 21. The combined forces of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, Brunswick Chorus Society, and two guest girls' club will give the annual "Messiah" performance in the First Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 10.

## Operatic Double-Bill Staged

An operatic double-bill staged and sung by the Music Club will be seen on the evenings of Feb. 22 and 23. The Bennington College Choir will join the College Choir on Sunday, March 4, for a Vesper Service at 5 p.m. and a joint concert in the evening. Giovanni Batti, of the Bennington College Choir, will be the soloist in the "Messiah" performance. Dr. Frederic Tillotson will join the ensemble for one number, it being this year the Cesar Franck Quat.

Graduation Recitals  
The fifty-second Student Recital takes place on Sunday, April 22, in the Pickard Theatre. The National Concert Commission will give the first of three graduation recitals. Three graduation recitals round out the season: David Holmes, pianist, on May 15; Frederic Tillotson, baritone, on May 20; and Frederic von Huene, flutist, on May 23.

History Club Speaker  
Mr. Miles Malone, of Bowdoin Academy will address the newly-formed College History Club in the Moulton Union Lounge on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. The topic of his talk will be "Teaching History in the Secondary School."

## \$93,000 NEEDED FOR RINK CONSTRUCTION

### By Maynard A. Seelye '56

Within the next three months the Administration hopes that enough funds will be solicited to allow start of construction on the proposed covered hockey rink, to be located on the site of the present athletic rink located behind the Hyde Athletic Building.

A total of \$143,000 is still needed to complete the rink, and \$93,000 must be received before construction can begin according to terms voted by the Governing Boards in June.

Hopes that the indoor artificial rink would be available for this winter will not be fulfilled, but the drive is definitely going ahead, and the long-deferred dream of adequate facilities for this important sport could become an actuality for the 1956-57 season.

Plans for the rink, as finally approved, call for a covered, refrigerated rink with a seating capacity of 1,000. The rink would be available for recreational skating and intra-mural hockey as well as for practice and games of Varsity and Freshman squads.

Original estimates of a cost of \$250,000 were increased ten percent to cover higher prices of steel and other building costs. These building costs are expected to increase, making it more imperative that construction start as soon as possible. As President Coles stated in his opening chapel address, "It would be surprising if \$10,000 has not already been added to the \$275,000 previously believed sufficient."

An extensive fund-raising campaign began in late April and is organized on a regional basis had collected or pledged about \$117,000 by the original target date of September 1, 1955. At that time the Governing Boards authorized expenditure of a total of \$275,000 for the covered rink and voted that construction could start as soon as \$225,000 has been collected. Funds continued to come in over the summer, but the total amount is still far short of the goal.

### Short Story Prize

A short story contest and at least one lecture will be sponsored by the Quill this year. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the contest who will have to be a male who has not yet contributed to the Quill. The lecture — on a topic not yet decided upon — will be given by Professor Cox. The new Pierce Professor of English, The tentative date for the lecture is the first week in November.

## NOTICE

All seniors planning to use the services of the Placement Bureau for the purpose of job interviews and placement in industry are requested to register with the Bureau at once. Application forms and other material may be obtained from this office. The Placement Bureau is located in Banister Hall, the north wing of the Chapel.

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## Oxnam, Hurley, Sweet Speak As 69 Students Are Honored

College honored 69 undergraduates chosen as James Bowdoin Scholars during a special convocation in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, Nov. 14, in the Pickard Theatre. Suzanne Block will be heard in a program of Pre-Bach Lute Music. The first Monday concert will be presented on Monday, Nov. 21. The combined forces of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, Brunswick Chorus Society, and two guest girls' club will give the annual "Messiah" performance in the First Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 10.

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## Professor Benson Going To Harvard To Study Schools

### Charles S. Benson, Assistant Professor of Economics, has joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University. As Assistant Professor, he will direct research in the economic aspects of community school problems.

Dr. Benson is continuing teaching the course in Contemporary Economic Theory here this fall. He also is continuing his work with the Main College Community Research Program of the Committee for Economic Development, studying the economy of the State of Maine.

Dr. Benson will join with sociologists, psychologists, anthropologists, historians and other social scientists who work with professional officers at the present system. His research will center on long-range community studies in the Center for Field Studies. These studies are financed by grants from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

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## Poor Reception Plagues WBOA; Leaders Hopeful

### WBOA began its official 1955-56 season by broadcasting the Bowdoin-Amherst football game from Amherst. According to reports received from some of the houses and dorms, reception was very poor.

Last week WBOA was trying to locate a field intensity meter from Portland to measure broadcasting range. An engineer from Portland's WGAN consented to undertake the task. He gave the WBOA engineers some pointers on how to correct discrepancies and modify power down to the Federal Communications Commission standard. Once WBOA officials claim that they are making every effort to improve their technical situation.

A look at the agenda of programs reveals the return of old programs. Disc shows will continue in both popular and classical fields as well as all home sports events and some off-campus contests.

News highlights and analyses will be frequent. A live jam session series is being set up by H. Carter '58 and Dave Bernstein '59, as well as a special campus news program with spot interviews of sport contestants, student leaders and faculty members.

Despite the technical problems which perennially plague WBOA and severely limit its range, a regular schedule has now been started.

On Thursday Roger Hodgkins, chief engineer of WGAN, Portland, made a test in which he compared the FCC's complaint that WBOA was over its legal broadcasting limit. However, he stated how much over, which the FCC said was 100 percent. The station advised were put temporarily into effect by Saturday. The Williams game will also definitely be broadcast. The station's range is being put into effect with no foreseeable interruptions.

No Big Changes  
At the WBOA executive committee meeting it was decided to make no major changes. According to Mr. Hodgkins, it is possible to cover the campus, possibly by using the FCC's range. The station while still staying within the legal limits. As a first step in doing this, the remaining half of the new transmitters started last week will be built. This will be incorporated in a change to a lower frequency, probably 640, allowing a little more power.

Dr. Jui H. Wang of Yale University will lecture at the annual meeting of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society to be held here on Saturday, Oct. 15. It was announced by Professor William C. Root, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Dr. Wang's address, entitled "Small Molecules with Enzyme Activity," will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Parker Cleveland Hall of Chemistry.

Born in Peking, China, in 1921, Professor Wang graduated from the National Southwest Associated University at Kunming in 1945 and then taught chemical engineering there for a year. He came to the United States in 1946 and began graduate work in radiochemistry at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Two years later he was awarded a Ph.D. and began work at that school and in 1949 received his doctor of philosophy degree.

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## Research Fellow at Yale

Upon completion of his doctorate training, Dr. Wang remained at Washington University as a Monsanto Post-doctoral Fellow and did research in radiochemistry with Professor J. W. Kennedy. In 1951 he left St. Louis and became Research Fellow at Yale University. He was appointed instructor in Chemistry at Yale in 1953 and was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in 1955.

## Professor Wang's research includes self-irradiation in liquids, the study of polymerization reactions, electrolytes, the study of reaction mechanisms by means of isotopic tracers, protein chemistry and catalysis.

## 15 States

Among the men honored were 27 seniors, 16 juniors, and 26 sophomores. Of the 69, 26 came from Maine and 17 from Massachusetts. Other states represented were New York six, New Jersey four, New Hampshire and Virginia one each, Connecticut, Maryland, and Ohio two each, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont one each. One James Bowdoin Scholar comes from Oxford, England.

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Those attending the Conference will witness military demonstrations at four Marine Corps, Navy, and Army bases in the South.

The purpose of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference is to provide a broader understanding of the United States military establishment and its place in world events.

President Coles has maintained his interest in military affairs since World War II, when from 1943 to 1946 he did research at the Underwater Explosives Research Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts. A research group leader and supervisor, he was in charge of a 76-foot fishing schooner which had been converted to a floating electronics laboratory. This was used to test the underwater explosive power of depth charges, depth bombs and torpedo warheads by measuring shock waves.

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In compliance with the request of the Board of Trustees, the committee has authorized the Athletic Department to set aside one section in the student stands for members of the Freshman class, and their families. This is an attempt toward a better organized cheering section for the home football games.

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Contrary to his former belief, Dan Giamonelli, Beta House foreign student from Milan, Italy, states that he is pleased to find out that are American colleges which graduate educated men, not just "machines."

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Previously, I knew by name several highly specialized universities in America such as MIT, Princeton and the University of Chicago, where the latest scientific discoveries come from. I knew nothing about this small but excellent college whose main goal is not to give men a great amount of knowledge in a particular field, but rather to give them a cultural background in order to graduate educated men, not thinking machines.

## European Tradition

From this point of view, Bowdoin College re-suscitates the old European tradition of culture intended for the intellectual enjoyment without forgetting, at the same time, the necessities of the highly specialized modern life.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Editorial policy of the ORIENT is determined by the Editorial Board which meets in the Moulton Union each Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the board are: John W. Albert '57, Harold R. Beaman, Jr. '56, H. Edward Born '57, Roger Howell Jr. '58, Carroll E. Pennell II '56, John E. Simonds '57 and Thomas L. Spence '57.

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Teaching And Research

The faculty is the cornerstone of this College, and on its caliber and continuity rest not only the reputation but the life of Bowdoin. One of the advantages in which we take pride is the opportunity for a close relationship between the teachers and those that are taught. Thus, problems of the faculty and of the College become problems for student consideration. We can ask along with the college how the best young men are to be obtained and kept, and how much chance is given to them to advance in their fields.

Bowdoin is active in the competition for the best men. The College shares certain problems in common with other small colleges. Salaries are certainly not the main attraction. In items of purchasing power, faculty pay brings in twenty-five per cent less than it did before World War II. Our geographical location limits intellectual companionship largely to within the faculty itself.

We are not keeping pace with the physical advantages, though there is an increasing awareness of need, and many things have been revitalized. In the sciences progress in this respect has been relatively good. But here, improvements in physical advantages and salaries are limited by finances. Large universities with grants and numerous sources of income hold the upper hand. To appeal to the best man, however, we must keep abreast of the colleges of our size.

Because of the student-faculty relationship and existing friendly atmosphere at Bowdoin, the teaching ability should normally improve with experience. But equally and increasingly important is the demand for specialized scholarly activity. Many feel that it has reached a point of "publish or perish." The teacher needs for his own intellectual satisfaction and stimulation a more penetrating knowledge in his field. A scholarly reputation outside the College is necessary for the economic security of his career, even more so because Bowdoin does not offer permanent tenure.

The administration has had a growing concern about the need for opportunities for such activity. A reduction in class-hour loads would obviously bring increased time for specialized work. Class-hours and preparation take up much time, and leave many tied down during the academic year. The summer is productive for those who can afford it or are able to get work connected with their special interests. A greater extension of leaves for the junior members of the faculty would be a decisive factor in the solution of the time problem. At present there seems to be little opportunity for an instructor to participate in major research without leaving Bowdoin — unless there is a possibility of financial aid.

The continual competitive struggle to obtain and hold the most fit faculty is becoming more and more of a crucial crisis at Bowdoin as well as at other small liberal arts colleges.

College Leaders Discuss Four Basic Problems At Conference

Problems common to fourteen New England colleges were discussed at the 98th meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England in Hanover last week. The more widely-reviewed issues were those concerned with scholarships, tuition, salaries and admissions.

Great advances have been made during the past few years in eliminating students who may be scholarship risks.

The National Merit Corporation was organized this fall in an effort to provide the nation's leading students with a college education which they otherwise would be unable to receive. Will the large college benefit more, than the small college? Are the Merit Corporation scholarships too high? Should they not pay for everything? And is the best student the one who doesn't have to work? These were the questions the Association asked.

Closely connected with Scholarships was the topic of tuition. Should part of the scholarships be put into a loan fund, and let parents pay for the tuition over a longer period of time? MIT and Harvard are currently on this plan. And how may the tuition be kept at minimum? Bowdoin's tuition is \$700.

It is among the lowest with the result that the college is running at a deficit.

If a college is running at a deficit, how can it pay its faculty adequately? The faculty salaries are relatively lower than before the war, inasmuch as they have not risen proportionately to living costs. The rewards for those thinking of the teaching profession are not great. With the state universities growing, the need for teachers may become a serious one. The Association was interested to know whether the small college would fall to attract the foremost teachers in such a competitive field.

In an attempt to reduce the number of multiple admissions, the Association suggested that all colleges who were definitely going to accept a candidate, accept him on the condition that he complete his secondary school work successfully.

In summing up the conference, Dean Kendrick reported, "It didn't seem as though there were interesting questions; it didn't deal with the curriculum as much as desired. The Association spent more time on specific questions than on theories and principles."

## N. Block Blasts Plan To Honor Famous Poet To These Ears

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

There's nothing quite like a dull week-end news-dinner!

Variety's Sake. For variety's sake, I suppose it's a good thing for the movie-goers to sit through a really bad "lick" once in a while, and just such an experience was shared by the desperate party who journeyed to the Cumberland over this past week-end. As though Walt Disney hadn't explored all the possibilities of Davy Crockett and the Battle of the Alamo, Republic Pictures has come out with another film dealing with the theme, entitled "The Last Command."

Unsatiable Curiosity. This time we see a "land-own" Texan by the name of Jim Bowie as the hero; but do not despair, patriots, for Davy Crockett is still very much on hand — with witty remarks, a gun and plenty of twang. Sterling Hayden, never a very inspired figure on the screen, romps through the lead role with gusto and a rare kind of indifference. The young Italian soprano Anna Maria Alberghetti takes on her first straight dramatic role as the girl who loses "heart and soul" to that Bowie guy. Miss Alberghetti isn't at all unpleasant to the eyes, but is at her best when singing a pretty song. J. Carroll Nash is particularly unimpressive as the Napoleonic-like figure, Santa Anna, leader of the Mexican forces.

In the long run the picture must focus on Richard Carlson as the fiery lawyer and Virginia Grey as the brave wife, as the only two convincing performers.

After a few choice lines like "I wish to go down as a gracious page in history" and "Any man could walk into your eyes," one realizes that the dialogue could not be much worse. The scenery is pitifully faded throughout, the music is half-dos, and too obviously unauthentic, and one must question some of the historical facts upon which the story pivots.

The title song, smoothly sung by Gordon MacRae, is decidedly the highlight. All in all, "The Last Command" invites you to waste two hours and to throw away fifty cents. But then, who can study on Saturday night?

Miscellaneous: Peter Potter sang with force and rite on Friday morning when he replaced Fred Wilkins as Colport soloist. Wilkins, who was suffering from laryngitis, is scheduled to appear next Friday.

Did we see the lights of WBOA on at last? ... What's happened to

FIRST INFRARED SPECTROMETER IN STATE HERE

Prof. Gordon L. Hebert of the Chemistry Department has received a \$5,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grant from the Research Corporation of New York, it was announced by President Cole.

The grant will be used to purchase parts for and to construct the first infrared spectrometer in the State of Maine. This spectrometer will then be used to further Professor Hebert's investigations of the spectra and structure of binary systems.

His doctoral thesis at Brown on "Infrared spectrum dilute solutions and the structure of the hydrogen halides" won the Potter Prize in Chemistry as the best thesis for 1954.

Bowdoin Philanthropies

I am afraid that the originators of this plan forgot one important thing. What effect will this slight have upon the Bowdoin student returning home after a pleasant evening at Bill's or the Boulevard? Filled with solid pizza pies, liquid spirits, gas pains, and occasional vacuum between the ears, he will probably go mad at this grotesque sight. He is experienced at handling pink elephants — not a white elephant.

Norman David Block '58

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 12-13 Clark Gable - Susan Hayward in SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 14-15 BAR SINISTER with Jeff Richards - Janna Lewis also Selected Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 16-17-18 MY SISTER EILEEN with Janet Leigh - Jack Lemmon Betty Garrett also Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 19-20 BENGAZI with Richard Conte Victor McLaglen Richard Carlson also Short Subjects

News Short Subjects

COMING PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON with Charlton Heston Julie Adams

ASST. EDITOR

Students Had Daily Chapel At 8:00 A.M.

A considerable amount of interest has centered on the chapel in the last few weeks. This is due to the recently celebrated centennial of its dedication. Few know, however, much about the building and the man to whom it is dedicated.

Watch out! ... "Wedding Breakfast," the popular Broadway play of last season, will be the first offering of the Brunswick Workshop Group. The new "Miss Show Business" album on the Capitol label provides a nice permanent memory to the Judy Garland Ford Jubilee show of a few weeks ago.

Tally! It appears that "Garden of Eden" will rival the annual Topham Fair when final box office totals are figured. Such is life in the entertainment business.

Bugle Editor Hopes For Better Writing, Complete Coverage

Walter G. Gans '57, the Editor-in-chief of this year's Bugle, suggested several points which he hopes will make a better yearbook.

Gans pointed out the need for a more binding theme to unify the book, necessity of better coverage for college events, and the advantages of creative and feature writing.

Elaborating on the need for creative and feature writing, Gans said he believed these two points would personalize the book, provide literary continuity, and avoid incomplete and stereotyped coverage that is so often true of yearbooks.

The editor also stated that by having a more unified staff, the Bugle is to illuminate fraternity articles would be of better quality. The reporters can achieve this by writing the events as they actually happen and not waiting until May to highlight the football season.

Since photography is the binding element of a yearbook, it is the objective of this year's editor to have a continuous active staff to photograph the events of the year. The photographs are to be taken by a photographer responsible to the Photography Committee. "By applying the principle of a continuously active staff, there will be material coming in daily, thereby giving a more complete coverage of this year's events," concluded Gans.

This year's staff has Walter G. Gans '57 as Editor-in-chief with Richard A. Hillman '58, Assistant Editor. The Board of Editors includes John E. Simonds '57, William Beeson III '56, Warren A. Slesinger '58, John R. MacKay '56, and Francis D. Pervere '58. The Business Managers are Donald H. Hundlett '57 and Paul J. O'Neill '57. Other members of the Bugle staff are Calvin B. Kendall '56 and Richard Allen '57.

Memorial To Woods

The chapel itself stands as a memorial to President Leonard Woods, the fourth president of the College, under whose personal direction it was erected. At this time (and in fact until 1872) students attended compulsory chapel exercises twice a day, at 8:00 in the morning and at 5:00 in the afternoon. The morning service was followed by a recitation before students went to breakfast. In 1872 the afternoon service was given up except on Sundays, and four years later the time for morning chapel was changed to 7:50.

When he came to the College, Woods was 31 years old. He was a graduate of Union College and a professor of Biblical literature in the Bangor Theological Seminary. A man of strong convictions, he had an engaging personality. It was his suggestion to the Board that the president be given a larger share of the teaching which led to a practice by now firmly established.

It has been said that the chapel is, in materials and architectural type, expressive of the man.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard, Jr. '52

From "The Massachusetts Collegian" (U. of Mass.) comes the following definition:

Amherst College — a poor school on the other side of town; they don't own a single cow or tractor!

Bookstore — a place where students wait three hours to be told that the books they wanted have not come in yet.

CO-EDS — female students sent to study at the same school at which male students are studying with the result that no one studies.

Grind — anyone who passes an exam honestly.

Instructor — someone who reads today what he assigns you tomorrow.

Labor — a form of exercise, the threat of which keeps many students in college.

Psychology — a course which teaches how to drive rats insane.

Study — antiquated method of passing exams.

Things To Be Different

You may think the average MIT man takes no more exercise than is necessary to work his slide rule, but things are going to be different from now on. President Killian of MIT announced that a gift of one million dollars has been made to the Institute by David F. duPont, specifically for "the improvement of athletic facilities." DuPont, a student at MIT, was unfortunately killed in an automobile accident last month. No details of how the money will be used were published, but it seems doubtful that MIT will immediately rush into inter-collegiate football. More likely it will go into new gym facilities, intramural equipment and such.

Twelve Co-Eds

From the same issue of "The Hatch," comes the startling news that MIT has not one, not two, not three, but twelve co-eds in the Freshman class! You men on the Bowdoin-MIT plan have it made! Engineering, anyone?

The Beacon (U. of R.I.) devotes a full page to fraternity and society news and notes, and might be one thing if well-written, but unfortunately is of the worst type of gossip-column name-dropping. Some of the introductions and signatures are interesting, however. For instance, the man writing for Theta Chi signs himself "The Bald One," while the correspondent for Sigma Chi is "The Foul One." But at any rate, it is heartening to know that there is one honest writer among the lot.

FULBRIGHT

Any men interested in Fulbright scholarships or other grants for study abroad should remember that the deadline for applying for such grants is usually very early in the year. In the case of Fulbright awards, applications must be in by the end of this month. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Assistant to the President, Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

It was unfortunate that the majority of Bowdoin fans were unable to get contact with the actual facts, figures, and happenings in the Amherst game this past weekend. The sizeable traveling distance between Brunswick and Amherst plus the added threat of weekend rain discouraged most of the student body from making the trip down to watch the game. Those who tried to tune their radios in to 820 on their dial to listen to the play by play report from WBOA were generally disappointed. Except in one of two dormitories it was impossible to hear the ball game on the radio. To top it off, the sports sections in Sunday's papers gave very little, if any, detailed information on the encounter.

For the benefit of those undergraduates, alumni, and well-wishers who saw only the score of Saturday's game it seems necessary to say that the defeat was neither as disastrous nor as humiliating as the final tally might lead one to believe. Statistically speaking, the Polar Bear ground attack churned out 140 yards on the mud surface at Pratt Field, while the Purple forces gained a total of 155 during the afternoon. In the air Bowdoin picked up 18 yards, just nine yards short of the Amherst total.

### Handicaps Needed

The factor which made the difference in the game was the White's tendency to fumble at crucial moments in the contest. Drives were stemmed twice deep in Amherst territory when the wet pigskin squirted out of Bowdoin's possession. Two more fumbles, a blocked punt, a couple of pass interceptions, and several penalties added further momentum to the Jeffs' cause. As in last year's game, Amherst registered its final two scores by taking advantage of a few breaks. If Amherst slated for another strong season this fall, expect Bowdoin to create some tough resistance Saturday, they didn't come off the playing field disappointed.

### Frosh Opener

Friday afternoon will see the Polar Bear Freshmen gridders travel to Hebron to open the season. This game will show just how well Coach Ed Combs has been able to mold his collection of high school all-stars together in the brief time allotted him for the job.

This season's neophyte eleven seems to have constructed a fairly formidable offense to go along with a heavy forward wall. Jim Fensh of Hampden seems to be this year's choice for the field generalship, while Roger Coe of Swampscott, Mass., Mike Karavetos of Lynn, Mass., Ken Judson of Auburn, Gene Waters of Westbrook, and Clay Bennett of Dexter comprise the remainder of the leading back field potential.

Former Thornton Academy center Jig Skidgel appears to be the keystone in the Frosh line this season. Big Bob Gorra from Yonkers, N. Y., Otis McCullum of Augusta, Tony Berlandi of Roseland, Mass., Dick Tuttle of South Portland, and Bruce Chalmers of Bridgton are the main hopefuls for front line berths. Since this year's squad is rather limited in number, most everyone should see plenty of action. Exeter should be the Polar Cub's toughest opponent this year by virtue of their recent shelling of Tilton a couple of Saturdays ago.

### Line Shuffle

With Steve McCabe's knee injury keeping him out of play for an indefinite period, Coach Adam Walsh has moved guard Ernie Belfort over to tackle and either Logan Hardie or Ray Demers to the starting guard slot. Incidentally, Sandy Kowal, tackle replacement for the injured Pete Dionne, played the entire sixty minutes Saturday. Injuries to Bill Perkins and McCabe will leave the Polar Bears somewhat handicapped in the tackle spots, and Belfort, Kowal, Ted Gibbons, and other reserves will have to be relied upon to stem the opposing tides.

## BOWDOIN ROSTER

No.	Name	Class	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.
17	Stearns, John H., Jr.	'56	21	190	6-0
23	Stearns, Timothy B.	'56	21	160	5-10
29	Boop, C. Martin	'58	21	165	5-8
33	Chapman, Peter A.	'56	21	180	6-2
34	Levine, Matthew E.	'58	18	170	5-10
37	Shaw, John L.	'57	18	180	5-11
41	Titus, Roger E.	'58	18	190	6-4
53	Prasser, Alfred L.	'58	21	180	5-11
11	Prasser, William A.	'58	18	165	5-8
<b>TACKLES</b>					
45	Gibbons, Albert E., Jr.	'58	19	185	6-1
21	Armstrong, Richard Q.	'57	20	210	6-2
52	Dionne, Peter L.	'58	21	210	6-2
54	Kowal, Sanford A.	'56	21	207	6-3
40	McNab, Stephen W.	'56	21	215	6-1
56	Schell, Bailey H.	'58	19	214	6-3
57	Fickett, Richard K.	'57	19	209	6-3
58	Crosby, John T.	'58	19	199	5-11
59	Cooper, Neil A.	'58	18	190	5-11
<b>GUARDS</b>					
12	Crosby, Robert A.	'58	19	170	5-9
21	Demers, Ray	'58	21	177	5-9
31	Cooper, Kenneth W., Jr.	'57	20	195	5-11
38	Hardie, W. Logan	'57	21	190	5-11
40	Tomides, Constantine	'58	18	170	5-8
41	Poole, Robert E.	'57	20	190	5-7
46	Leahy, J. Paul	'58	19	200	6-1
49	Perkins, William A.	'56	21	200	5-11
50	Belfort, Ernest W.	'58	19	200	6-0
<b>CENTERS</b>					
39	Perry, Arthur L.	'57	20	178	5-8
42	Michelson, Richard A.	'58	19	190	6-0
<b>BACKS</b>					
10	Gosse, David R.	'58	19	155	5-4
14	Means, Fletcher W., II	'57	20	168	5-8
16	Drenzek, Richard M.	'57	19	170	5-8
18	Compagnone, Sil J.	'56	21	146	5-5
19	Reile, Peter J.	'58	19	168	5-8
20	Smith, Richard W.	'57	21	172	5-10
22	McGoldrick, Paul J.	'57	21	145	5-10
24	O'Rourke, Peter J.	'56	21	155	5-8
25	Rockaway, Peter L.	'58	19	168	5-8
26	Anderson, Stephen W.	'58	19	165	5-8
27	Hone, Oliver W.	'56	21	168	5-8
28	Wenzel, Fred J.	'57	20	158	5-9
30	Libby, John T.	'56	21	170	6-0
32	Papacoma, John	'58	19	175	5-10
35	Stover, Elford E., Jr.	'58	19	183	6-0
36	Sargent, Robert M.	'58	18	180	5-11
43	Williams, William E.	'56	25	185	6-0

Williams coach Len Waters has had better than average fortune during the past seven seasons, winning 30, losing 24, and tying two. Last year was one of his proudest years, as the Ephs won only one game.

A great many of the Bowdoin-Williams contests have resulted in shutouts. In 1947 the White rolled over Williams 26-0, and the following season they gained a 14-0 victory. The Ephs reversed things in 1949 and 1950, when they dished out 34-0 and 33-0 white-washings.

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## Bowdoin Opponents Find Going Rough As Rain Mars Play

By Paul V. Lewis '58

Another element — rain — had a marked effect on all the games played this week in the New England area, but there were no major upsets as a result of the ill-timed weather.

Bowdoin's past and future rivals did nothing better than anticipated in Saturday's games as the wet fields made for poor aerial attacks all through the circuit.

### Maine Dreadlocked

An exciting finish was the highlight of the Maine-New Hampshire Yankee Conference classic. The Bears had been bottling up the UNH offensive quite effectively until the closing moments of the last period when Charlie Caramallia let fly a 40-yard pass to halfback Dick Gleason, who was out in the open, on the Maine thirty. The point-after fell inches short and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Ray Hottelster again looked great, running once for a 45-yard gain. The Bears were tackling, charging, and blocking viciously throughout the game with tackle Cal Bickford and ends Cooper and Douglas sparking the forward wall.

Springfield College struck twice — in the second and fourth periods — to cap a 14-0 win over the Colby Mules on a well chopped-up gridiron. Colby who hadn't been blanked in eleven starts, was constantly harassed by the hard-running attack set up by the Springfield duo of Cori Condit and Tommy Charton. Fumbles were the prime reason for defeat as the slippery ball eluded the Mule backs in two important instances in the game. Dick Stimpfend gave the Colby fans their only excitement of the day when he ran thirty-three yards in the first period.

### Bates Replenish

Bates lost its third straight of the season, unable to move the ball to any extent from start to finish. Bates had no trouble getting their two halfbacks, Bergal and Stein loose to score on the ground and Jim Stehlin to hit his receiver Ray Deveaux in the end zone for their 20 points. The Bobcats could only retaliate once when Paul Perry took a handoff from Quarterback Tommy Vail to plunge from the three after Vail being by Flynn with a 10-yard pass for the set-up.

Coming from behind in the final period, Trinity scored on a five-yard pass from Bobby Alexander to end Sam Imess to give them a 26-20 victory over Tufts. Trinity went into the second half with a 19-14 lead and then the fireworks began in the form of Dave Wells, the Tufts scabbard who had been damaging in the Tufts win over Bowdoin two weeks ago. Taking a pitchout he raced around end 53 yards for a touchdown and a 20-19 lead. The score remained that way until the last four minutes when Alexander flipped the game-winning pass. Fumbles were prevalent in this game too, and were directly responsible for two touchdowns.

### Robinson Rejoins

Williams gained its most impressive victory of the season when they whipped Middlebury in Williams' Homecoming Day game 26-0. It was Danny Bortke who did all the damage as he plunged for three yards in the third period and ran for 15 in the fourth; he also set up a third-period score with a 23-yard scamper. Middlebury was playing constantly in the shadow of their own goal posts from the minute the gun was sounded. Next week the Purple will be playing on their own ball field when they meet our luckless Polar Bears.

This Saturday's invasion of Williamstown by the Polar Bears will mark the thirtieth meeting between the two schools on the football field. The Purple have a decided edge on Bowdoin in the series and lost record of this week. The White eleven have only won eight of the past games played and have tied five times.

Williams coach Len Waters has had better than average fortune during the past seven seasons, winning 30, losing 24, and tying two. Last year was one of his proudest years, as the Ephs won only one game.

A great many of the Bowdoin-Williams contests have resulted in shutouts. In 1947 the White rolled over Williams 26-0, and the following season they gained a 14-0 victory. The Ephs reversed things in 1949 and 1950, when they dished out 34-0 and 33-0 white-washings.

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## ACTION AT AMHERST



Courtesy D. J. McClune, The Amherst Student

(Above) John Libby (30) brings a Purple ball carrier to the ground. Other Polar Bears are Dick Drenzek (16), Pete O'Rourke (24) and Matt Levine (34). (Below) Drenzek (16), Papacoma (32), Sandy Kowal (54) and Dick Michelson (42) converge on a crashing Lord Jeff back.

## Varsity Sailors Felled By Choppy Surf; Belknap, Frosh Impressive

The sailing team's widely-heralded "invasion of the south" ended on the Coast Guard Academy when the varsity team, captained by Skip Howland, finished last in a seven-team meet.

This disastrous ending dimmed the lustre of a tremendous performance by JV skipper Dave Belknap. Sailing on the Thames River for the first time in his brief career, Belknap was barely noised out for high point honors by a determined MIT skipper. Belknap's score combined with Dick Kurtz's point-total gave the JV's a two-point score of 50 points, eight short of the winning MIT combination. In four starts, Dave picked up two firsts and two fourths.

**Tough Luck**  
As far as the varsity team was concerned, Howland should have stayed in bed. To say the least his luck was terrible: first over the line in each of his three starts, the hapless Skipper watched boat after boat ghost by him in the "Force Zero" zone. Where he went, the wind didn't or so it seemed. What he needed was a set of oarsman from "Ulysses". Jim Birkett and Ollie Sawyer performed well as crews in the JV boats, as did Bob Sutherland, Bob Hinckley, and Bill MacLeod in the varsity boat.

This coming weekend Bowdoin will be the host team in the Northern New England Championships. Competitors for the Admiral H. Kent Hewitt trophy, emblem of the championship, will be Middlebury (the defending champion), Colby, Dartmouth, and the favored Polar Bears. At this writing it is undecided who will start for the Big White. The names of Howland, Belknap, and Charlie Leighton are being most frequently mentioned, although there is a slight possibility that either Bob Hinckley or Dave Gardner might draw the nod. Each team enters

**Summaries:**  
MIT 87  
Brown 84  
Yale 79  
Bowdoin 76  
Trinity 64  
U. Rhode Island 56  
RISD 26

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## Kappa Sigs, Dekes Win In Key Tilts As League Begins

With surprisingly low scores and little bloodshed, the Inter-fraternity Torch Football League got underway last Tuesday in the annual campaign to dethrone the Kappa Sigs.

The defending champs and the Dekes were able to roll up the customary big score. Sigma Nu was downed by the Kappa Sigs, 18-31, and the Dekes battered Psi U 30-8. In other contests, one TD touchdown was enough to beat Chi Psi, 6-0. Beta blanked the AD's 8-0 while the ARU's kicked the Zetas 13-8. The Delta Sigs were surprised by the ATU's and took a 13-9 loss.

If any team captains would like brief summaries of the games to appear in the Orient, they should jot down the necessary information and place it under the Orient banner in the basement of Moore Hall.

The leagues and the standings:

League	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Dekes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chi Psi	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beta	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Psi U	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
League B	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Kappa Sig	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
ATO	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
ARU	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Delta Sig	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Zeta	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Look-alikes

"It's a shame the way some players grab all the glory; even the sportscasters help them out," said the young wife.

"How's that?" asked the puzzled husband.

"Why a fellow got a hit today and they didn't even mention his name," she said. "The only thing the newscaster said was a guy that looked like Stan Musial won the game for the Cubs."

"Looked like Stan Musial?" asked the perplexed husband.

"Yes," she replied. "The announcer said that Stan Musial's double won the game."

### Fall Tennis

The annual fall tennis tournament got underway this past week with the first and part of the second round already completed. The eight men who reach the quarter final round will tentatively make up the nucleus of the varsity team up until spring practice. At that time challenge matches will be held to determine the men who will play in actual competition.

Eight men are seeded in this tournament as follows: 1. Bill Gardner; 2. Ed Podvolsky; 3. Fred Thorne; 4. Gene Wheeler; 5. Don Weston; 6. Bob Tow; 7. Nick Fleck; 8. Kim Mason. Of these, Gardner, Podvolsky, Thorne, Wheeler, and Weston are veterans of last year's Maine State Championship team. The tennis team will suffer from the loss of last year's captain, Bill Nieman, and the remaining veterans are all juniors.

Both Fleck and Mason are sophomores and sixth seeded Tow is a freshman. Coach Ladd has emphasized the importance of completing all matches as soon as possible to avoid any delay that might be caused by the approaching bad weather.

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### CASUAL WEAR

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### —first in fashion

### ARROW

### CASUAL WEAR

### —first in fashion

### ARROW

### CASUAL WEAR

### —first in fashion

### ARROW

### CASUAL WEAR

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## Juniors Nominate Class Officers

Election of officers for the Class of 1957 will be conducted by the Student Council in the Chapel on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, between 2 and 4 p.m.

The preferential ballot system will again be used.

Eugene V. Hesse Jr. was nominated by the AD's as the class president. He is a member of the Glee Club for three years and has been in the A Cappella Choir. He played basketball in his freshman year.

The Psi U's chose Arthur L. Perry. Perry is a varsity letterman in football and was captain of the freshman football team. He has also been on the Student Union Committee.

Chi Psi's Chose Fleischman. Anthony T. Fleischman will represent Chi Psi on the ballot as their presidential nominee. Fleischman plays varsity football and is a member of the Masque and Gown. He has also served as vice president of Chi Psi.

The presidential candidate nominated by the Dukes was Donald H. Burnett. He is a member of the freshman golf team.

During his freshman and sophomore years he served as assistant basketball manager. He is now working as the business manager of the Bugle. He was the Student Union Representative in his sophomore year.

Ken E. Hobby was nominated by the TD's to the presidency. On the Dean's List last June Hobby is on the Student Curriculum Committee. He has played football.

The Zetas elected Charles M. Leighton to fill the presidential slot on the junior class ballot. A member of the Glee Club, Leighton has been in the A Cappella Choir. He has represented the Zetas on the Bugle staff. Athletically Leighton managed the sports team last year and has been active in sailing Club. He is the Commodore of the Sailing Club this year.

Kappa Sigma Elects Smith. A Kappa Sigma, Richard W. Smith was tapped as presidential nominee. He has represented Kappa Sigma on the Student Union Committee and is now on the White Key. Very active in athletics he played freshman football, basketball, and baseball. This is his second year on the varsity football team.

The Betas gave John J. Manning III the nod for the presidential slot. He served Betas as White Key representative last year and was president of the White Key in his sophomore year. He played football in his sophomore year.

Richard D. Barbeau was elected by the Sigma Nu to represent them on the ballot. For the past two years he has served on the Student Curriculum Committee. Active in managerial capacities he has been a manager of the freshman football team, the varsity football team, and the varsity basketball team.

ATO's Pick Lyman. Richard B. Lyman Jr., the ATO member is the vice president of the fraternity. He is a former managing editor of the Orient. He plays in the band and is on the Dean's List.

William H. Hanson was chosen at Delta Sigma as the presidential candidate. A member of the Outing Club he is also on the staff of the Glee Club.

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Hardie as their vice-presidential nominee. He has played both freshman and varsity football, the latter for two years. He is a member of the Glee Club.

Kappa Sigma has put up Edward R. Williams as their nominee. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar. Nominated by the Betas was Dana W. Randall. He has been in the Glee Club for three years and in the Meddies for two. He is now on the Student Union Committee and was formerly a member of the Bowdoin Jazz Society.

Sigma Nu has nominated John I. Snow. Snow played freshman football and has been on the varsity football team for the last two years.

The ATO's have put up James W. Desnap. A member of the Masque and Gown, he is also on the Dean's List.

Saunder Cohen was nominated by ARU for the vice-presidency. He is on the Dean's List.

Delta Sigma has selected John H. Alden as its candidate for vice-president. He is on the Dean's List.

Secretary-Treasurer Candidates. The AD's have put up Walter G. Gans for the post of secretary-treasurer. Gans has been in the Glee Club for the last two years. He has served as Managing Editor of the Bugle. He is now Editor-in-chief of the Bugle. A member of the Masque and Gown, he was on the Dean's List in his freshman year.

John E. Simonds was selected by the Psi U's as their candidate for secretary-treasurer. He is a sports editor of the Orient and also of the Bugle. He has also been selected as one of the Junior members of the Student Judiciary Committee.

Chi Psi has nominated R. Craig Wallace. He has been active in WBOA.

The Dukes have put up Robert R. Johnson as their candidate for secretary-treasurer. He played freshman basketball and is also a letterman on the varsity football team.

Henry Thomas is the secretary-treasurer candidate of the TD's. He has made several contributions to the Student Curriculum Committee. He was a member of WBOA. He has also been on the Dean's List.

The Zetas have put up Peter K. Orne as their candidate. He has been active in the Student Union Committee.

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been a representative to the Student Union Committee from his fraternity and has been both vice-president and president of that committee.

Nominated by Kappa Sigma for this post was John K. Humphrey. He played on the freshman golf team.

Betas Nominated Dow. The Betas have nominated John P. Dow as their candidate. Dow was on the Student Union Committee and has served as assistant manager. He has been in the Glee Club for three years and is now the librarian of that organization. He was on the Dean's List for his first two years and has served on the Debate Council for the last two years.

Sigma Nu has put up John C. Finn. Finn played basketball and is now on the varsity.

Nominated by ATO was F. Kirk Metzger. He has been a White Key representative.

ARU Candidate. Bruce R. Cowen was nominated by ARU. He has been on the Dean's List and is a James Bowdoin Scholar.

John Rianetti is the candidate for Delta Sigma. He is in the band and has been a basketball manager. He is also a James Bowdoin Scholar, and number one in his class.

Members of the current Committee are president Peter Orne, Zeta Psi; vice-president Richard Fickett, TD; secretary Peter Davis, ATO; treasurer Alfred Darrell, Independent; Richard Hillman, AD; Stephen Anderson, Psi U; Stellan Wolmer, Chi Psi; Francis Johnson, DKE; Joseph Chapman, Kappa Sigma; Dana Randall, Beta; John Wheeler, Sigma Nu; Bert Wolf, ARU; and James Fawcett III, Delta Sigma.

A drunk in a hotel kept calling the phone operator in the early morning to ask when the bar opened. Each time she said, "It's closed."

Finally, the manager was asked to take the call and he said "11:00, but I'm going to be there 'til 12:00, so you got to get in."

Whereupon the drunk replied, "I don't want to get in! I want to get out!"

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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Français"

By William Beeson III '56

Dear Pauline, The social season — my social season — that is — got off to a funny start this weekend. Do you remember Normie Pepper from Bowdoin when I told you I met him last summer? Well, Normie asked me to take for an "off weekend." I have never been to any off weekend before — I thought it might be fun. So Marianna Scott and I cut our modern dance class and got to Brunswick about eight Friday night.

I believe I told you that Normie Pepper is quite the intellectual. He writes, and talks about everything just as if he was there at the beginning. He writes, and talks about everything just as if he was there at the beginning. He writes, and talks about everything just as if he was there at the beginning.

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## "Education Is Do-it-Yourself Kit"

Attempting to allay fears that bigger and better scholarship programs may lead to a preoccupation of the student mind with grades and academic success, Professor Cecil T. Holmes assured his audience in Chapel on Saturday that education is still something you have to do for yourself. The text of Holmes' chapel talk follows:

"Recent announcement by the Ford Foundation and allied agencies of a program for locating able youths and enabling them to get college education in spite of possible financial handicaps has raised at least one wild cry of alarm.

"Sloan Wilson (creator of The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit), says, 'The time has come when we must begin to think of education as a program for locating able youths and enabling them to get college education in spite of possible financial handicaps has raised at least one wild cry of alarm.

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# Council Laying Plans For 6-College Confab

## November Date For Conference Being Proposed

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

Student Council plans for the current semester call for a New England Small College Conference of student governing bodies, to include representatives from Amherst, Bowdoin, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams. The conference, to be held here is tentatively set for the middle of November.

Both the date and the conference itself are still subject to endorsement by the schools involved. The Trinity Student Senate and the Wesleyan Council expressed approval last Spring when the proposal was put forth and are expected to continue their support of the program.

Amherst and Williams who were also invited to join in the Conference, did not have sufficient time to act on the Bowdoin proposal, and have been asked again to take action on it. It is not yet known whether their student groups will favor the meeting.

**Similar Problems**

The main reason put forth by the Student Council for the conference is that the problems faced by the student governments of these five schools have more similarities than those of any of the other schools with which we sometimes compare ourselves. In the all-Maine conference with Bates, Colby, and University of Maine, for example, although there are many things beneficial for us, we are meeting with co-ed schools with vastly different social rules, fraternity setups, and so on.

Representatives of Wesleyan and Trinity have stated they find the same situation prevailing in student confabs which they have attended.

The similarities among the five schools asked to join the conference are obvious. They are all small New England liberal arts colleges devoted to the teaching of liberal arts. All have essentially the same fraternity setup. Hence all would have essentially the same problems of student government, and the experience of one school in ironing out difficulties should be valuable to the others.

**Should Exchange Ideas**

We compare ourselves with these schools in matters of curriculum, faculty salaries, scholarship, athletics, and so on. We compare matters of student government and extend the swapping of ideas.

The topics suggested for discussion at the conference are:

- (1) Relationships between the student governments and the administration, and ways and means of strengthening the position of the student groups on the various campuses.
- (2) Problems relating to fraternities, especially rushing and hazing practices.
- (3) Social regulations.

Council believes the conference can prove its worth and hopes that, if successful, this year's meeting will only be the first of many such meetings among the "five."

Thomas E. Needham, Ad representative on the Student Council, was appointed Monday to the chairmanship of the Campus Chest Committee. Preparations will be begun soon for the charity week-end, for although it is not held until March, plans and organization for the event involve several months of work.

A member of the class of 1957, Needham is from Orono and has been active in the Newman Club and Political Forum as well as serving as basketball manager. He was elected to the Council in May.

William S. Perkins, junior, was elected to a two-year term on the Blanket Tax Committee by the presidents of the twelve fraternities and the Independents. Perkins is a member of the Meddiebampers and plays on the varsity football squad.

The Dean has asked the Student Council again this year to emphasize to the students that nothing is to be gained in retaliatory action should any incidents occur during the State Series. The officers of the college are responsible for any damage done, provided no damage is done in return by the offended school.

Five presidents were invited to the Council meeting on Monday to join in a discussion of hazing problems. The discussion was an informal one with no definite proposals made, although many alternatives were suggested by both Council and guests. Discussion of the situation will continue in the meeting following. Fraternity presidents were invited to this meeting both to help in evaluating existing conditions and to express their views and make suggestions.

# Tallman Talks Here Next Fall To Feature Art

Charles Mitchell, B.A., M.A., B.Litt., has been named as visiting professor of the history of art on the Tallman Foundation. He will instruct a course on the Renaissance during the fall semester of the 1956-1957 academic year.

Professor Mitchell is a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, England. He did post graduate work at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and a member of the Council of the Walpole Society. During the years prior to World War II, he was an assistant at the National Maritime Museum in Greenwich. During the war, he was a Lieutenant Commander in the Royal Navy.

**Prolific Writer**

He has had numerous publications, both articles and books, primarily in the field of the Italian Renaissance. In addition, he has written books about ships.

His main fields of interest are the Italian Renaissance art and architecture, and English 18th century art, German 18th century art and the history of classical tradition.

He is now living with his wife and two sons in London, where he is a lecturer in the Warburg Institute at the University of London. He is just completing a book on the history of Roman numismatics in the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

# CLASS OF '57 ELECTS 3 OFFICERS THIS WEEK

Voting in the class of '57 elections will be held on Thursday and Friday between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., monitored by members of the Student Council. Voting will be by preferential ballot, with candidates checked in order of choice.

**Junior Candidates**

President	Vice President	Secretary-Treasurer
E. Helsel	J. Woodward	W. Gans
A. Perry	P. McCordick	J. Simonds
C. H. Piel	J. Miller	C. Wallis
D. Deke	R. Johnson	E. Means
T. Zed	R. Fickett	H. Thomas
TD	H. Hardie	P. Orne
Kappa Sigma	E. Williams	J. Humphrey
Kappa Theta Pi	D. Randall	J. Dow
Kappa Xi	R. Baribau	F. Finn
ARU	R. Lyman	F. K. Metzger
Delta Sigma	P. Strauss	B. Cowen
	W. Hamilton	J. Ranlett

# Dixieland Group Wants Trombone To Fill Vacancy

Provided a competent trombone player can be found to complete the group, the Polar Bear Five, Dixieland jazz ensemble, will continue its musical activities on the campus and in outside engagements.

To date only two replacements have been found to fill vacancies left by the most graduating member. All three had played in the band since it was started four years ago, and were responsible for building its reputation. They were Walter R. Harper Jr., '55, Peritt O. Lipas '55 and J. Ward Kennedy '55.

Olin M. Sawyer '56 will replace Harper on the piano and James A. Kushner '57 will be playing a trumpet to take the place of Harper on the cornet. There are several prospective players to take Kennedy's place on the trombone, but no one has been signed up yet.

Richard Nason '56, clarinet, and Charles A. Chapman '57, on the drums are the only two returning members of the Polar Bear Five. Engagements have already been made for the band at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Wellesley and Colby, pending procurement of a trombone player. The group will also be playing around the campus on weekends.

The campus progressive jazz band, known as the Emanons, has already organized for the year. However, the Emanons do not plan to be as active as last year.

# Adm. D. B. MacMillan To Give Talk Here

## Arctic Explorer Will Describe Many Voyages

By Roger Howell Jr. '58

Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98 will return to the College again to lecture on the far North on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Admiral MacMillan has lectured to thousands of audiences throughout the country. He has sailed well over 250,000 miles of arctic waters and has written five books on that region. He has frequent lecture appearances at the College from which he graduated in 1898. Even after graduation, however, he kept up active contact with his college.

From 1920 to 1923 he served as professor of anthropology and from 1928 to 1931 as professor of climatology. In 1932-33 he was Visiting Professor of Anthropology on the Tallman Foundation.

**Most Recent Trip**

MacMillan's most recent trip to the far North was made in the summer of 1954, shortly after he was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral. It was his thirtieth such voyage. He was chief assistant to Admiral Robert E. Peary '77 on his 1909 expedition, which culminated in reaching the North Pole on April 6.

MacMillan has also explored the Hudson Bay, Baffin Island, and roughly, on the MacMillan Expedition to the North he brought back some 40,000 arctic plants for study. World War II he did extensive work in mapping out the radar defense system in the North. He flew thousands of miles over Labrador, Baffin Island, and Greenland, and has many photographs. For his contribution to the war effort he received a special Congressional medal and the rank of Commander, USN.

**Founded School in Far North**

He has also continued to contribute to educational functions. He carried the interests of education to the far North where he founded the MacMillan-Moravian School in Labrador. He is also director of the Grenfell Association, which has been active in the region since 1910.

The Bowdoin, MacMillan's ship is world-famous. He designed it himself for exploratory work in the Arctic. This ship has taken him safely through almost all ice fields he has claimed over 200 other ships.

For all his work, MacMillan has received many honors. On April 6, 1954, he was awarded the College's greatest honor, the "Jewell Trust." This prize is awarded once every five years to a graduate or former member of the College or a member of the faculty at the time of award, who has made a major contribution to the world during the period the most distinctive contribution in any form of human endeavor. The prize is awarded only to someone who has won national, not local, distinction and who is, in the opinion of the committee, fully entitled to be so recognized.

**Other Awards**

He has also received the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal (1927), a special Congressional medal (1944), the Chicago Geographic Society Medal (1949), the Explorers Club Medal (1953), and the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society (1953).

One of the many questions constantly asked Admiral MacMillan is why he goes to the Arctic. He answers simply "to learn something." This something is not found in schools, colleges, or books.

The Arctic has interested him since he was a boy. His father, a sea captain, gave him life to the sea. He also wondered much about the birds which he observed flying north from his home in Cape Cod.

**Interest in North Intensified**

After the death of his father, he came to expect to live there. He was interested in the Arctic from the time he was a boy. He was interested in the Arctic from the time he was a boy. He was interested in the Arctic from the time he was a boy.

# State Enforces Drinking Law, Fine 5 Students

In a drive to enforce the new Maine liquor law state inspectors fined five Colby College students for drinking at a football game, according to an article in The Maine Campus.

The new law, which makes it an offense for a minor to purchase, consume, possess or make the attempt to procure alcoholic beverages, will be enforced by local state officials. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick also pointed out that the College will cooperate with enforcement officials.

Any students arrested will be dealt with by the administration as well as the state officials. Students are asked to exercise caution in their conduct both at games and during the houseparties afterwards.

**Minor Laws**

The new law reads as follows:

Minors who purchase alcoholic beverages are subject to a fine up to \$50.

Minors who consume alcoholic beverages in a licensed premise are subject to a fine up to \$50.

Minors who use means or methods to purchase, to order or to procure alcoholic beverages, or who attempt to purchase, to order or to procure the serving of alcoholic beverages are subject to a fine up to \$50.

Minors who have in their possession, except in the scope of his or her employment, on any street or highway, or in any public place, any automobile are subject to a fine up to \$50.

**Five Scenes**

It is divided into five scenes at the end of which there is a general discussion of the law. The court audience might have joined. The work itself includes both spoken dialogue and songs, and runs about an hour in length. William Benson III '56 will take charge of the stage direction, and Carl Schmalz of the art department will design the sets. Although no definite cast assignments have been made yet it is assumed that many of the people seen in the play are "Dido and Aeneas" production will appear again in this operatic doublebill.

# Newly Pressed Meddie Record To Go On Sale

Meddiebampers have recently pressed a new long playing record which will be on sale the weekend of homecoming.

Pressed by the RCA Victor Records Department the disc features a cover design, modern type, with the Meddies in green. The title is "The Meddies in Green." The record is the work of Hurl Goldblatt, New York artist. The notes were written by William Benson III, College columnist and playwright.

The eleven selections include "Bidin' My Time," "On You Beautiful Day," "Winter Wonderland," "Maidie Malore," "Rumors," "Waltz," and "Imagination." On the reverse side are "Mood Indigo," "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Daddy," "Blue Bird," "Goodbye to Goodbye," and "The Group is Directed by Robert F. Hinkle, '55."

# College Loaned Paintings; Artist Was Noted Doctor

By Vincent S. Villard '57

College has recently acquired a number of oil paintings by the late Dr. John Howard Allen, most of which are now on display at Walker Art Museum.

The paintings were loaned to the College by his widow, who designated some to be used for teaching purposes, others for decorating faculty offices and 12 to be placed in the student loan collection. They are the first original paintings available on loan to students.

Dr. Allen, until he retired at 63, was a distinguished ear, nose and throat specialist in Portland. He practiced painting as a hobby in his spare time. A friend and professional painter of American landscapes, Alexander Bauer, occasionally criticized his work, but at no time did Dr. Allen receive formal instruction.

**Completed 500 Works**

It was not until his retirement that he began painting seriously, but in the next five years he completed an amazing 500 works. In the course of so prolific a career an artist necessarily shows slash-dash technique in much of what he does, as evidenced in some of the earlier works. However, the artist's best work appears to have been done around 1929, exemplified by the tasteful "Beach Breeze," "Ogunquit," and "White Birch," a painting of which the artist would be proud. The "White Birch," Ogunquit, is a small impressionistic work much in the style of the pastels of Monet. However, the tones are lighter and more delicate.

**Daggett To Speak On UN Anniversary**

The 10th anniversary of the date that the Charter of the United Nations went into effect will be commemorated by a speech by Daggett in a chapel speech Monday, Oct. 24. A Presidential proclamation asking for observance of the day will be complied with throughout the country. Through a State Committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Herbert R. Brown.

Since the original San Francisco Conference from April 25 to June 26 in 1945, the date has been noted on the Bowdoin Campus by a red candlestick box upon which sits a burning candle. The effect, as one can imagine, is modest.

**Most Interesting Work**

Compared with the majority of his works Dr. Allen's "Sardines on a Plate" is the most interesting in the exhibition. It is entirely different from the other paintings. It is a plate resting upon a mahogany table, while on the plate rests a knife, some sardines, and half a lemon. Opposite the plate is a red cigarette box upon which sits a burning cigarette. The effect, as one can imagine, is modest.

# Alumnus Gives Original Letter By Longfellow

Through the generosity of an alumnus, the College received on Oct. 12, the original of a letter written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to the Trustees of the College signed in the closing of his junior year at Bowdoin.

The donor of this letter is Mr. Roscoe H. Hupper of New York, a member of the Class of 1907, an Overseer of the College since 1938, the father of three Bowdoin sons, and at present an outstanding admirer of Bowdoin.

**Lauds Donor**

In speaking of the gift and the donor, Bela W. Norton, Vice-President of the College said, "For many years he has taken a lively and generous interest in the affairs of Bowdoin, as well as in the Academy and his home town, New York City. He is a typical Bowdoin man, one who has demonstrated his devotion to the College by many other generous gifts."

In his letter of presentation to President Cole, Mr. Hupper described the Longfellow letter in these words: "This pleasant epistle, written in brother-and-sister confidence by Longfellow, then 16, early in his junior year, 132 years ago, speaks volumes for his contentment, purpose and resolution. It is a masterpiece of every Bowdoin man's note, and to emphasize in all his pursuits."

Accompanying the original were some two copies which will be exhibited.

[Please Turn To Page 1]

# Faculty Undergraduate Ties Impress Foreign Student

By Juehl Ahn

With a full realization of the fact that I am benefiting tremendously from this year at Bowdoin, I am happy to say something about the faculty and the students of my particular impressions which influenced me most among the many things I have seen since I arrived here.

First of all, I was much impressed with the friendliness of the faculty to help students in their studies and friendly fraternities. I did not have any college education in Korea before I came over here. I was very little chance to have such favorable opportunities as I have in this College where every member of the college is closely related to one another. In every way, I think that the American students are having most important advantages which are hardly accessible to Korean students in their own institutions of higher education.

Also there are many deficiencies in the educational system in Korea as compared with the liberal education through which one can acquire broad knowledge and understanding of learning common to all human beings. In view of this, I certainly feel that I came to the right place to pursue my study under the liberal philosophy of education. Sincerely,

# Open Dory Carries Student Thousand Miles Up Coast

By John R. MacKay '56

It started with a lot of ambition, a battered lot of a dory, a few yards of wood, and some carpenter's tools. From such beginnings Samuel Manning '54 and Donald Loomis forged the material necessary to carry them from Mere Point to a point some 20 miles north of Cape Breton Island, which forms the northernmost tip of Nova Scotia.

Manning, who has had his college career interrupted twice by the U. S. Navy, and Loomis, a friend of his from Navy days, made the 1,000-mile trip in their open dory with scientific and journalistic motives. They would get the "stunt" publicity which they got. As a matter of fact they purposely avoided publicity because of the tremendous view which the U. S. Coast Guard holds in regard to such undertakings.

**Three-Fold Purpose**

The purpose of the trip was three-fold: Manning, who describes his interests as "geo-political," wanted to get amongst the Indians. Loomis, a member of the rugged north-east coast, wanted to talk with them on their own level; he is a student of the tradition of this fascinating area in relation to the general environment. During the trip he took extensive notes and is now preparing articles for several magazines.

Loomis' motives for the trip were of a different nature. His prime interest is professional photography, and during the trip he took some 1,400 stills and many feet of movies which will be used to accompany Manning's articles.

The third purpose of the trip was of a philosophical nature. The two wanted to show themselves that with a good deal of hard work, a few pieces of canvas, and some washed up junk they could face their environment on equal terms for an entire summer. During the trip they exhibited a nearly complete independence of the outside world on which our civilization is built.

On June 24, the pair set sail from Mere Point in their 22 foot dory. They were equipped with a few necessities, including a battery which was used primarily as a battery—a couple of sleeping bags, a portable receiving set, a pair of axes, and a double lugger rig, a mysterious gadget which involves two square sails.

**Top Speed Five Knots**

The maximum speed of the little vessel was five knots, and the combination of primitive rig and uncooperative wind compelled the two men to row a fourth of the distance. Throughout the trip Manning and Loomis did all sleeping and eating within the confines of the boat. However, they only took a few nights at sea; they remained on the mainland during the remainder of the time.

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[Please Turn To Page 1]

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Members of the board are: John W. Albert '57, Harold R. Beacham Jr. '56, H. Edward Born '57, Roger Howell Jr. '58, Carroll E. Pennell '56,

John E. Simonds '57 and Thomas L. Spence '57.

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## No Excuse For Hazing

With fall very definitely in the air and the State Series games coming up, many of the College's finer traditions are brought to bear — traveling to other schools, enjoying the games (whether we win or lose), the occasional singing or Phi Chi, the traditional Homecoming Game and all the other implications of fall.

But there seems to be another fall occurrence which is becoming a tradition, a tradition far less desirable than the above mentioned. Each fall there occurs more and more tension resulting from a practice having very little, if any, logical good supporting it, the practice of hazing. Many examples of tension resulting from hazing which have occurred this year could be mentioned.

For the first six weeks there descends upon the campus an uneasiness caused by this outmoded custom which for a few students has disastrous lasting effects. Somewhere in the dark, dim past hazing arose so that a novice or pledge of a college fraternity could "prove" himself worthy by going through a ridiculous ritual designed to tear the ego out of him and to make him appear as a fool to others. This, say the proponents of hazing "takes the cockiness out of the freshmen," it "welds them into a class."

But is the practice of making freshmen wear huge signs, of wearing outlandish clothes and of performing foolish acts a valid one? Does it materially add to the character of the freshmen or to those who direct these activities? We doubt it.

In the first place hazing is the antithesis of the ideals of college life. If the College, or any other, has one specific purpose it is to educate thinking individuals. Essentially, what hazing does is to teach conformity, the worst thing which can happen to a college student.

Secondly, why should one individual, just because he happens to be an upperclassman, have the right to these powers, which when exercised, do more to confuse and bewilder freshmen than anything else during the first six weeks of their college life? Is it not enough for a freshman to make a rapid adjustment to a whole new way of life without adding a burden having no rhyme nor reason?

Today many students come to college at the very young and difficult age of 17 or 18. Many are still in adolescence. The strongest desire found in these students is the desire to be accepted and respected. They want to become "one of the gang." The few who resist making friends do so because they have been put on the defensive, because they feel that since no one wants to know them, they do not wish to know anyone else. There are some who come to college with a chip on their shoulder, but far more have the chip put there by the archaic custom of hazing.

Besides, even if hazing leaves no lasting effects on most, but not all, freshmen (which we believe to be the case), is it worth the trouble? Talk to freshmen and upperclassmen alike and one will find that many feel it is not. If hazing has no positive values, why should it be continued?

The best thing a fraternity can do for a freshman is to make his adjustment to college as easy as possible. And there are far more subtle ways of doing it than by making him go out on "walks" at 1 or 2 a.m. on a class night. If fraternities want to "prove" a man of take the cockiness out of him, they should do it by setting an example for him by acting like gentlemen striving to get as much as possible out of every aspect of college life.

If fraternity men set this example they will win the respect of the freshmen. Freshmen will not have to be told to learn the names of men in the fraternity, they will want to so that they will be accepted more quickly into the "in group." And, of course, the best way for new men to learn the College and fraternity songs is to have everyone join in singing them, not by placing one self-conscious individual before the group and forcing him to sing alone.

How many freshmen fail to do their next day's assignments because they were up most of the night learning names and songs or because they went on a "walk" or were in a "crew race"? How many men refused to go out for the freshmen football team or quit because of hazing? Even more significant than this, however, is the fact that, whether they have time enough or not, hazing gives (in their own mind) a good excuse for not doing daily work or for quitting the football team.

The handwriting is on the wall. Either students themselves drastically change the practices of hazing, or better yet do away with it entirely, or the faculty and administration will take action. Too many men on the faculty and in the student body alike are fed up with the current practices. Four years is too short a time in which to receive a college education in its fullest sense to let anything which does not materially add to the character of the individual interfere.

Perhaps there was a time when one could go at his education and social development in a more leisurely fashion, but as we all well know, those days are gone forever. With so many more important things to be done, a student simply does not have enough time to carry out the childish pranks of hazing. Bowdoin is a place to mold men who are gentlemen, and hazing plays no part in this.

## Henry Attacks Crude Hazing, Power Of 'Few'

By Henry D. M. Sherred Jr. '58

Ever wonder what a football game looks like from the other side of the field? Here are the headlines from the newspapers of three of Bowdoin's late opponents: "Jumbo Snow Polar Bears — Triumph Over Bowdoin in 19-2 Season Debut." (Tufts Weekly, Sept. 30).

"Bowdoin Crushed Convincingly as Nineteen, Sixty Score Twice: Alexander Stars, Hits on 10 out of 14 Passes, Gaining 261 Yards." (The Trinity Tripod, Oct. 9).

"Jeffs Splash to 20-0 Win Over Bowdoin." (The Amherst Student, Oct. 10).

Outplayed, Not Inept

The general comment in each write-up was not that Bowdoin was particularly incompetent or inept, but only "outplayed." Similarly, each noted that Bowdoin was, on occasion, capable of sustained drives — but not enough of them.

This same issue of "The Amherst Student" carried a story on the pre-game rally where, it seems, a seven-foot effigy of the Bowdoin polar bear was burned. This is bad enough, but here is the paragraph that should bring all Bowdoin men to their feet in righteous indignation: "While the flames shot up into the air, Sphinx President Robert Ward '57 introduced Prof. E. Dwight Salmon, the grad's main speaker. Professor Salmon talked about the ancient practice of totemism, the association of an animal with a people. Assuring his listeners that man is superior to all beasts, no matter how large, how ferocious, how powerful, how frigid, or how muscular they may be, Salmon predicted victory for Amherst and Lord Jeff, it's human symbol."

Freshmen Not Inferiors

The demand that the "pledges prove their worthiness" in order to become fraternal brothers is the usual answer to the hazing system. Then there are a few who think that hazing brings about house unity and spirit. How do they expect to derive this when they treat the freshmen as inferiors? "Oh, this will bring them around; he's a wise guy, this will take it out of him." Where do they think they are? In the service? At least the service has something more than the hazing system has behind it. The service can function properly unless disunity and the number system is imposed to the utmost. But here at Bowdoin the primary function is to develop our individuality. So in turn we have the hazing system.

Only Temporary Not Valid

"Oh, but you see this is only temporary." Fortunately the majority of the freshmen manage to overcome this stupid obstacle and have been placed in their path, but there are a few who never overcome it — the system should be very proud of this. Congratulations to the "10" who have managed to keep the system going. I also pity them. As for the "40 or 50" I hope that they assume a little manliness and gain the respect of the administration by throwing out the system as it now stands.

A Solution

What's to replace the present hazing system. The "big brother" system, an aspect of fraternal brotherhood if carried out, is to my mind the answer. Of course this places more responsibility upon the upperclassmen. I hope and think that the upperclassmen can assume this new role. If they don't then the college has failed them also.

To build unity the fraternities should emphasize reconditioning their fraternity houses. Then at least a few immature "boys" would think twice before damaging their houses during party weekends.

Donald L. Henry '55

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

MY SISTER EILEEN

also

THE EXCITING TRUE-LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO

TO HELL AND BACK

with

Andie Murphy

also

Short Subject

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherred Jr. '58

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"Jeffs Splash to 20-0 Win Over Bowdoin." (The Amherst Student, Oct. 10).

Outplayed, Not Inept

The general comment in each write-up was not that Bowdoin was particularly incompetent or inept, but only "outplayed." Similarly, each noted that Bowdoin was, on occasion, capable of sustained drives — but not enough of them.

This same issue of "The Amherst Student" carried a story on the pre-game rally where, it seems, a seven-foot effigy of the Bowdoin polar bear was burned. This is bad enough, but here is the paragraph that should bring all Bowdoin men to their feet in righteous indignation: "While the flames shot up into the air, Sphinx President Robert Ward '57 introduced Prof. E. Dwight Salmon, the grad's main speaker. Professor Salmon talked about the ancient practice of totemism, the association of an animal with a people. Assuring his listeners that man is superior to all beasts, no matter how large, how ferocious, how powerful, how frigid, or how muscular they may be, Salmon predicted victory for Amherst and Lord Jeff, it's human symbol."

Frigid? Great Heavens!

It's painfully possible the man has never known any of the fortunate guys who come to Bowdoin at this time. Frigid indeed!

Those of you who are somewhat annoyed with the delay in getting out last year's "Bugle" may rest assured that you are not alone.

The State College News (N.Y.) State Teachers' College notes that: "We hear there's a pretty good chance that at long last we'll be able to find out who graduated. We use freshmen to sign up for their yearbook pictures now. This will insure speedy delivery by the spring of 1960 (With luck)."

Boston The Hub

Then there's the note in The Tech (MIT) to the effect that: "In a way, Boston is the Hub of the Universe, since it seems to stand still while all else moves about it."

Veterans! Warm up that typewriter and use it, men, use it! The Beacon (U. of R.I.) recently carried an article about a new Congressional bill which would raise veterans allowances \$40, to the astronomical figure of \$150 a month. Married men's allowances would go proportionally higher. Your Congressman is the target, so let's get in there and write!

No Swearing

If you haven't already heard about it, things are really getting rugged at the University of Connecticut. The new rule is that, "Any student under 21 years of

## P. Gass Sees Inverse Hazing As Big Issue

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

To the Editor: It seems that a new tradition is swiftly springing up at Bowdoin: Phi Chi in reverse. Every fall the Authority and a growing number of their young supporters descend to the occasion by swinging their paddle of forced evolution, and proceed to haze the hazers. They are working hard "in the direction of eliminating hazing." One wouldn't think they'd be working as hard with all the time and determination that is there.

It has become easy to blame the hazing system for athletic, scholastic, and personal problems that didn't exist when hazing was more fully practiced. While the hazing system is being industriously and officially trampled on, it is increasingly noted how much time it all takes and how much ill it does. The basic objective would appear to be to point the fraternities in the direction of well-controlled dining clubs under the pretenses of strengthening them.

I would like to suggest a different strategy for different objectives.

Students Must Act

There is no denying that some points of hazing can be improved. And if they were, the fraternities would be strengthened and the college would benefit. There is only one disagreeable catch: the changes would have to be done entirely by the student body and in their own time. First, the hazing practices should be unified, perhaps placed under the central authority of a committee composed of representatives from each house. The committee would deal exclusively with hazing. Secondly, the faculty advisors would handle the proceedings at each house and make weekly suggestions to the committee. The Student Council could enforce decisions of the central authority if violations should occur.

The freshmen would still be made to learn the traditions of the college and house, the songs, the names, and gain a sense of class identification and spirit. They could still be made brothers and Bowdoin men.

Peter F. Gass '57

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Blanket Tax Committee will hold hearings during the week of Oct. 17, to receive requests for appropriations for 1955-56. Activity managers and faculty advisors should be prepared to submit proposed budgets and their 1954-55 expense accounts.

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

But back on the level of "higher" education — on Tues., Oct. 12 — students and faculty paraded to the traditional James Bowdoin Day Exercises where once each year the college formally recognizes its "scholars." It is safe to say that this program in its entirety set a standard which has seldom been reached before. The quality of David Hurley's speech of response was "superior" in its content, delivery and sincerity.

Exciting Oration

Following the choir's rendition of Bach's "Grant Us To Do With Zeal," the guest speaker, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, delivered the most exciting address that I can ever remember hearing. The rapid expression of wisdom and experience involved in "The Artificer in Ideas," provided listeners with a stimulating theory and a new, deeper insight into a thought-provoking subject. For a few moments at least, some of us were, I think, able to see the prime purpose of our being here at a Liberal Arts college.

Concert Singer

On Monday evening I traveled to Portland to hear the first in this year's series of Community Concert offerings. The size and interest of the Portland and near-by music loving patrons is sufficient to enable four or five leading concert artists to be brought to the Maine coastal city each year. This season for instance the schedule lists among its guests: the Philharmonic Orchestra of London conducted by Herbert von Karajan on Nov. 18; Michael Rabin, violinist, on Jan. 16; Claudio Arrau, pianist, on Feb. 10; and a singing ensemble entitled "The Men of Song" on March 15.

Monday's artist was the rising, young soprano star of the

[Please Turn To Page 1]

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## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young engineer pioneers in design and sales of new tiny transistors

The germanium transistor—some smaller than the eraser end of a pencil and able to operate on a few thousandths of a watt — is probably one of the most promising developments in the electronics field today. It opens the way to new midsize radios, TV sets flat enough to hang on a wall and many other exciting possibilities.

One of the men who helped design and perfect these tiny transistors—and the man who is now head of sales for all General Electric germanium products—is James H. Sweeney, Manager—Marketing, Semiconductor Products Department.

#### Sweeney's Work Interesting, Vital

As early as 1948, Sweeney was head of a group that studied the design and possible uses of germanium products. He gained national recognition for his work in developing and introducing these products to other industries, and when a new Semiconductor Products Department was formed in 1953, Sweeney was a natural choice for the job of marketing these products.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Sweeney came to General Electric in 1941, he worked in many different departments until he finally found the work he wanted to do. Like Sweeney, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given the chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, the country.



JAMES H. SWEENEY joined G.E. in 1941 after graduating with a B.S. degree in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served four years with the Army.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

At half-time in Saturday's game an unusual situation was in existence. Bowdoin had made six first downs and had piled up 125 yards in rushing. Williams had achieved three first downs and had scraped together only fifteen yards via the terrestrial route. Williams was leading, however, 14-0. For any other team this probably would have been an unusual situation, but for Bowdoin it was quite normal. In practically all of the dismal dozen which the Polar Bears have lost consecutively they have piled up almost as much yardage if not more than their opponents. In short, the White troops have been powerful in all statistics except the most important one, the final score.

### Turning Points

The outcome of the Bowdoin-Williams clash seemed to have been decided in the second period. When Smythe of Williams fumbled Rowe's forward pass on the White 42 yard line, Libby jumped on it, and the Polar Bears, trailing 7-0, appeared to be ready to move. Libby smacked the middle for two, and after a Stover aerial was grounded he circled right end, carting the leather down to the Purple 40-yard line before being tackled. On the next play Libby filtered through the Eph defense for nine more yards, leaving the nose of the ball just short of the 30.

With second down and six inches needed for a first and Bowdoin apparently on the move, Stover elected to cross up the enemy with a surprise aerial movement. If the pass play had been successful, Stover would have been praised for his uncanny strategy. Unfortunately, however, strategy is only considered good when it works. Brud was snowed under for a twelve yard loss on the play, and from that time until the last quarter Bowdoin had trouble getting started. The maneuver was definitely a gamble, and since it didn't pay off, it must have provided a great deal of fodder for the eggheadland quarterbacks.

Actually, the main pivotal action centered about Williams' second touchdown. Nearing the end of the half, the Polar Bears were still behind by seven points. Naturally, there is quite a difference between having a one touchdown deficit and having to score twice to tie the game up. Bowdoin was counting on being able to leave the field at the half with a one touchdown handicap as the most, but when pass interference was ruled on the White two-yard line in the waning seconds of the half the picture became a lot less optimistic. On the last play of the half Fearon of the Ephs bulldozed across for the second tally. This was really the touchdown that beat Bowdoin, for in the second half the Polar Bears did not seem to have the offensive power or spark that was present in the first two periods.

### One Man Team

The majority of the Bowdoin squad members consider Williams to have been their easiest opponents thus far in the season. Sophomore Danny Rorke can be credited with ninety per cent of the credit for their win. A grid sensation this season, Rorke was particularly effective on roll out plays. Early in the third period he wheeled down the sidelines on a fifty yard scoring romp which just about sewed up the contest.

### Morose Mules

This Saturday's encounter at Whittier Field will see one of Maine's Collegiate football squads sever its winless chain. Colby has been subdued by Springfield and Middlebury this year, and has been forced to postpone its matches with Amherst and Tufts. In view of this fact it should be apparent that Bowdoin has the edge as far as combat activity is concerned. Having played twice as many games, the Bears may be a little more at home on the field than the Elm City eleven. Colby's last victory was gained against Bowdoin in the 1954 campaign.

## Sailors Sweep Weekend Meets; Breeze By Middlebury For Cup

Bowdoin's powerful sailing team established itself as the Northern New England Champion last weekend when on two successive days Big White skippers defeated Middlebury in a team race and then defeated the Panthers in a special trophy race for the Championship.

### Howard Stars

It was a team victory all the way for the Polar Bears with no less than four skippers feasting on the fruits of victory. Saturday the Admirals soundly whipped the Vermonters in a team race in the best-of-three series. Skip Howard was the big gun; rebounding from a disastrous performance at the Coast Guard Academy the previous week, Howard won each of the two races, giving his team the necessary points for victory. In a consolation third race, the Panthers gained slight revenge by defeating Bowdoin's JV Skippers. Dave Beldnap and Dick Kurtz. Beldnap did show to good advantage in this one, however, being barely nipped for the runnerup spot by Middlebury's ace John Metzger.

While Howard was the shining light on Saturday, team captain Charlie Leighton was the epitome of brilliance on Sunday. Sailing on his frigid home waters of the New Meadows River, Leighton was never headed. In the blustery winds, Commodore Charlie established a perfect record of three wins in as many starts in Division "B". In the meantime his running mate Howard was amassing a total of two firsts and a second, as the determined Admirals clinched the trophy and the Northern Championship with two races still to be sailed in the eight-race series.

### Kurtz Triumphs

The parade wasn't over yet as Dave Beldnap substituted for Skip in Division "A", and Dick Kurtz took over the tiller for Charlie in Division "B". Little Dave put on his best performance to date but was noosed out at the finish by Middlebury's high-flying Metzger. Kurtz, eager to show what he could do, quickly established a lead and then held on for a well-deserved victory in the final race of the cold but rewarding day.

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## Freshmen Win, 12-0; Cub Line Impressive In Hebron Outing

The freshman football team capped its opener, 12-0, against an unimpressive Hebron eleven last Friday afternoon at Hebron's Andrews Field. Scoring once each in the first and fourth periods, the Polar Cubs got rolling as soon as they had possession of the ball. The middle of the White line looked especially strong at times during the rough and tumble affair.

On their first three offensive plays the White reeled off 35 yards before stalling at midfield. They capitalized on a big break when Hebron fumbled on their own 18. Mike Karavasson and Roger Coe carried to the 2-yard line on two plays and Coe plowed through the middle for the touchdown. The Polar Cub backs had little trouble going through the line and made several good gains with quarterback Jim Fenelon directing the attack.

After a fourth quarter drive into Hebron territory, Fenelon fired a pass to Al Merritt which was dropped on the 3. Gene Waters then led the Cub offensive in the ensuing play. Earlier in the period, Fenelon had intercepted a Big Green aerial on the Hebron 40 and had dashed into the end zone. The play, however, was recalled on a penalty.

Hebron never really posed a serious threat during the game as their single wing offensive was effectively throttled by the Bowdoin forward wall. Waters and Coe both showed exceptional running ability for the White eleven during the afternoon's play.

The Freshmen are host to Bridgton Academy here at Pickard Field this Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The line-up: Bowdoin Fresh 12)

Hebron Academy (8)

Score by periods:

BOWDOIN 6 0 0 6-12

Hebron 0 0 0 0-0

## Outing Club Begins Outdoor Schedule

Eight members of the reactivated Outing Club began their season by climbing Tumbledown Mt. on Oct. 9.

Accompanied by Prof. Charles E. Huntington, the group spent a clear autumn day on this relatively unknown peak in Mt. Blue State Park near Weld, Me.

Although it is not one of New England's higher mountains, the climbers considered the rock climbing as challenging, and the view from the summit was almost as rewarding as could be found on Mt. Katahdin or Mt. Washington.

Weather Postpones Trip

A second trip, to Camden Hills, had been planned for Sunday, but it was postponed because of inclement weather.

At the first meeting of the club, the president, John C. Brewer '56, emphasized that its group activities would probably be limited to mountain climbing and skiing trips.

The club's equipment, which includes a canoe and several packs, is available, however, to members wishing to use them for other purposes. Club leaders hope that the organization may participate in activities with similar groups from other New England colleges.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Conference B of the Union.

## Kappa Sigs Lead 'B' League Competition; Dekes, Betas Share Top In 'A' Group



Pictured above are both the AD and Psi U touch football teams as they await the opening snap of the ball in Tufts' game at Pickard Field. The Interfraternity leagues roll into their third week of activity this week.

Kappa Sigma crushed ATO 58-6 this week to take sole possession of first place in the B Division of the Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League. In the A Division the Dekes and Betas are deadlocked with two victories each.

Bob Hamlin and Frank Johnson each tallied twice to lead the Dekes to a 32-7 romp over Chi Psi. The Betas rolled over TD 26-4 with a dazzling passing attack. Ron McDonough tossed four 6-point passes during the game; two were to Lou DuPlessis, one to Terry Stenberg, and another to Bill Daley. In the other A Division tilt, the AD's walloped Psi U 26-6.

Gene Heisel and Harry Carpenter turned in outstanding performances. Bullet Bob Martin made some phenomenal running gains for the losers.

In the B Division, Delta Sigma

edged past the Zetas 14-13, while Sigma Nu took a 13-6 decision over ARU.

Captains of the respective teams are urged to leave brief summaries of the games under the Orient door in the basement of Moore Hall.

The standings:

A Division

Dekes 2 0 0

Betas 2 0 0

TD 1 1 1

AD 0 0 2

Psi U 0 0 2

Chi Psi 0 0 2

B Division

Kappa Sigma 2 0 0

Delta Sig 1 1 1

Sigma Nu 1 1 1

ATO 1 1 1

ARU 1 1 1

Zeta 0 0 2

## Maine, Bates, Trinity Victorious In Tilts; Weather Factor Again

Three out of four of Bowdoin's past and future scholastic rivals walked away with wins last Saturday afternoon with rain once more an element to contend with.

The Colby-Tufts game at Medford was completely washed out by heavy rains as inclement weather hit the entire Southern New England area. The game has been tentatively rescheduled for November 19.

The University of Maine played big-league football the first half and easily came out on the top in a 15-0 victory over their Yankee Conference rivals, the University of Connecticut. Offensively and defensively the Black Bears were brilliant the first two periods, consistently staving off threatening rallies that stopped once on the one-yard line and another time on the one-foot marker.

Maine Offense Rolls

The first score came after Thurston Cooper had smashed through the UConn line to spill the quarterback, DiGiorgio forcing him to fumble. Runs by Jack Small and Ray Hostetter put the ball on the Connecticut 23. Then Jim Duffy threw a low wobbly pass to end Cooper who made a beautiful knee-and-hand and raced to the four where he bulldozed over a would-be tackler and hit paydirt. Cooper, who has been tremendously impressive all year, set up the second TD when he forced quarterback Harry Davis to throw off-balance into the hands of a Maine line-backer.

Coach Westernman's boys were in possession on the 23 again. Jim Griffin carried to the 16 and then the end-zone to make it 12-0. Roger Miles' kick was true and Maine had won its second game of the season.

Bates Breaks Ice

At Middlebury, Vermont, the young Bates squad earned their first victory of the 1955 campaign, 12-7. Halfback Bob Martin supplied all the punch tallying both touchdowns and carrying most of the time. Paul Perry made the first score possible when he blocked a Middlebury punt on the 23-yd. line in the second period.

Five plays later Martin plunged over for six points. In the middle of the fourth quarter Martin returned a punt 34 yds. to his own 49. It took the Bobcats eight plays to tally the time with quarterback Bill Held gunning to Martin for a 12-0 advantage. Middlebury marched back 74 yds. for its only score with end Milt Peterson taking a flip from Panther halfback Cooper, in a play that covered 35 yds. to the goal line.

The Coast Guard Academy turned the blocked kicks into touchdowns against Norwich two weeks ago, and they used the same type of tactics Saturday in defeating Amherst 21-13 in a driving

## White Air Attack Grounded; Libby Again Leading Runner; Drenzek Tallies Lone Score

Hampered by last weekend's inclement weather and the Ephmen's slippery quarterback, the Polar Bears' spirit was dampened as Williams swept to a 27-6 victory over Bowdoin.

Classy sophomore Dan Rorke accounted for two of the four touchdowns with a 50-yard run and a TD pass to wingman Ed Lauben.

In the first quarter, with Brud Stover at the helm, Bowdoin displayed its ability to move the ball on the ground. Their air attack, however, was a flop. The Big White did not complete one pass the whole afternoon. The weather was an important factor in this matter, however, as the steady rain made the ball difficult to handle.

Williams capitalized on a break halfway through the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 20. Several plays later fullback Joel Potter crashed over from the two. The conversion was good and the Ephs took the lead with a 7-0 count.

With the clock ticking away the remaining seconds of the first half, Dick Drenzek intercepted a long pass intended for Williams end Tim Hannan and raced back to the 35. The officials called an interference rain. Turning two fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns the Academy came on to upset the Lord Jeffs although an Amherst grifter supplied the thrill of the afternoon. Bill Manley intercepted a pass on the seven and raced the entire length of the field for a score and had the annual crowd on its feet all the way. It was Amherst's first loss of the season.

Trinity's Streak At Twelve

Bob Alexander rifled three touchdowns passes to help Trinity trounce St. Lawrence at Canton, New York, 35-0. It was the twelfth in a row for the Bantam.

Alexander hit end Jerry Pawley for 27, half George Kelleher for 63, and end Sam Nincas for 56 in the first, second, and third periods. The other two counts came from Little All-American Charley Sticks who has been mainly used as a decoy this year. Sticks crashed for 16 and 7 in the second and third quarters. Fumbles rendered St. Lawrence completely helpless throughout the game.

Schedule Change

The Freshman football game with M.C.I. at Pittsfield, originally scheduled for October 28, has been moved back one day to the afternoon of Thursday, October 27, to avoid conflict with fraternity initiations.

## Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

Less than a millennium ago an average couple decided to play Adam and Eve. They were a couple with foresight and daring, and they sought and eventually found the last inch of Eden in creation. The trees, emitting from them, a little creation, a kitchen garden of Eden, developed in concentric circles about these forthright two. They began to be ecstatically happy, as only two people who have nothing else to do, can be happy. Not that they were lazy! Lord! They built a little cabin and planted fruit trees and cultivated land in a fury of activity. Sometimes they would drag themselves to bed so exultantly tired it seemed impossible that they would ever awake. But they were hardy, resourceful people and they always stayed wide-awake. They grew firm and brown in the hot sun, and winter toughened them. They looked romantically plump. And they had successfully evaded modernity. It took them a number of years, but they created their Eden, leashed its powers, and lay blissfully back, that done, enjoying their vast but simple treasure.

**Birds, Beasts and Baldwin's**  
The beasts of the fields cooed happily together. Birds sang only when they cared to. Daft lions, in adolescent glee, ran wild. The apple trees, in a lazy concentration of efforts, produced a few apples. Peace was infinite and lovely, so lovely sighs dared not be uttered. And it came to pass that a wicked, wild fellow from the North decided to play serpent, and slithered into Eden with Machiavellian abandon. He was not a bad soul, but he was a very disaffected one. His mother had been a wanderer, and a lot of her strain in his veins. He was as distrustful of Eden and its inhabitants, as they had been of the crashing world whence he had come.

This serpent creature sidled up to apple trees and asked disturbing questions. He nastily tasted their fruit, and said it curled his lip; then glided way, whistling. For him the lilies seemed a common lot, and he leaved at the startled beast of the fields. He loathed nothing. He only asked questions. But that is always bad.

**Happy Words**  
Finally, days after his arrival, he sauntered up to the cabin of Adam and his Eve. They tried to make him welcome, but it did not seem to him that he had seen his kind, they became awkward and dreadfully unsure of things. Lamentably, too, they had forgotten the tongue he spoke. When they had first come to Eden, they had decided to use only the happiest words they knew, words like: "Good night, good day, good hand, kiss, and love — they had forgotten words like: evaluate, imagine, determine, cost, and mechanism. This enabled the serpent creature to create them, to find the tenderest spots in their hearts, the terms they most adored. He could speak very loud and very long, and though they clapped their hands tightly over their ears, he made them hear. Out of the past a deluge of dreams and disillusion poured, drenching the poor couple in rivulets of raw discontent.

**Coffee and Cigarettes**  
Eden began to look a little black indeed. Animals came whining to the doorstep: some, their eyes wild and glazed; others carried along in waves of bitter salt tears. The trees and flowers drooped so low they were bruised and torn by the hordes of Eden, and the birds, chanting dissonant hymns which had lain at the back of their throats before they winged over Eden's grassy acres. And the serpent creature talked on and on, from dawn to dusk, so that the cocks forgot to crow, they had become so neurotic. The serpent creature paused only to drink coffee and smoke an antiquity called a cigarette. He was importunate, but who in Eden could stop him?

**Civil Service Test**  
Malcolm Butler of the First U.S. Civil Service Region will be on campus October 31 to discuss with candidates the new recruitment program at the college level.

The first list of eligibles will be composed of applicants who file prior to Nov. 18. The written test is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10. The Placement Director adds that it will be greatly to the advantage of students to be included in this first list. Those seniors interested should so indicate at the Placement Bureau. Mr. Butler will be available from 10 a.m. on Monday, October 31.

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## Open Dory

(Continued From Page 1)

stepped at anchor in one of the many small ports which they touched. Their diet consisted primarily of peanut-butter sandwiches and fish. The first port of call was Boothbay Harbor. From there they hit Bar Harbor, Birch Harbor, Jonesport, Cutler, West Lubec, Beaver Harbor, and Chatham. When they crossed between U.S. and Canada an amusing difficulty arose when officials found it almost impossible to classify their dory. It had no tonnage, no name, and it generally defied the official, "Hull-in-the-form" sort of description which customs officials demand. The officials rose to the occasion, however, and where no facts were available, they forced a synthesisization of them.

**Violent Times**  
Beyond St. John the going became very rough. The violent tidal waters of the upper Bay of Fundy are second only to those of the Bay of Biscay in the world. The dory proved itself sea-worthy, however, and, after a few close calls in this bay of 40-foot tides, the pair made it to Aulic, a small town at the end of the Cumberland Basin.

From Aulic they made a portage across the isthmus which connects Nova Scotia to New Brunswick. They sailed across the Northumberland Strait to Prince Edward Island where they did a good deal of exploration. Their last port of call on P. E. I. was Souris. From there they made their way into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, heading for Cape Breton Island.

**Hurricane Carol**  
It was when they were between Souris and Cape Breton Island that they first heard of Hurricane Carol. At the same time they heard the warning broadcasts they noticed that the entire western horizon was black with the silent fury of some sort of storm. Manning says that the air was warm and still, and that it "just smelled like hurricane weather."

Fortunately, Carol did not materialize out of the evil clouds, and the two men managed to reach shore before having to fight it out with a north-easter. They eventually worked their way around the northern point of the island to Dingwall. From there they intended to make their way over to Newfoundland, but by then time had run short, and they discovered that they wouldn't be able to do as much work and exploration on the island as they had planned.

**Detoured By Seas**  
Despite this fact, they set out with hopes of just skipping down the coast. Unfortunately they were deterred and driven back by what they suspected might be the rough seas preceding Carol. They found out later that it was only a north-easter, but by then time had run short, and they discovered that they wouldn't be able to do as much work and exploration on the island as they had planned.

**Feel Trip A Success**  
By the first week in September they had successfully navigated back to their home port of Mere Point. Both Manning and Loomis feel that the trip was a success. Despite their setback off the waters of Cape Breton Island, they got all the photographs and notes which they wanted. They did not court adventure, but they found her, and beyond that, new notes and records which are of genuine scientific interest and which will provide material for nearly a dozen magazine articles.

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## New Fred Wilkins Musical To Appear In November



Frederick C. Wilkins '56

## Astronomy Talk To Inaugurate Lecture Series

The 1955 College Lecture Series will open on Nov. 22 with a talk by Bart J. Bok, Robert Wheeler Willson Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University.

Professor Bok, one of the leaders in the youthful science of radio astronomy, will speak on that subject. Co-director of the radio astronomy project at the George R. Agassiz Station at Harvard, he is particularly interested in cosmic evolution and research on the Milky Way. In 1953-54 he spent eight months in South Africa studying the Milky Way.

A native of Holland, Professor Bok came to the United States in 1929, following study at the University of Leiden and the University of Groningen. After four years as an R. W. Willson Fellow in Astronomy at Harvard, he was appointed Assistant Professor of Astronomy in 1933. From 1946 to 1952 he was associate director of the Harvard College Observatory and was named to his present post as Willson Professor of Astronomy in 1947.

**Author Of Several Books**  
Professor Bok was chairman of the National Research Council Committee on UNESCO from 1947 until 1949 and is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Astronomical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is the author of several books and is a frequent contributor to both scientific and popular magazines.

The series of three lectures will continue on Dec. 1, when Dr. Max T. Goebel, Director of the Technical Division of the Grasselli Chemicals Department of the Du Pont Company, speaks.

Dr. Goebel will speak on new developments in agricultural chemicals. Following his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1928, he worked for two years as a research chemist for the Commercial Solvents Company at Terre Haute, Ind. He then returned to the University of Illinois and in 1934 received his doctor's philosophy degree in chemistry.

**With DuPont**  
In 1934 Dr. Goebel began his career with DuPont as a research chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del. He was promoted to group leader in 1938 and in 1941 was transferred to

**JUNIOR HISTORY MAJORS**  
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"Richelieu and the French Monarchy"  
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**WE PREDICT: 1956's most infuriating magazine article will be "THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"**  
In November HOLIDAY magazine

... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be man most burned in effigy on non-ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" ... reddens the faces of university "professors" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) ... wound the tender feelings of every dour majorette in America.  
You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at enemies in chain-store management and embalm! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbar wars." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!  
November HOLIDAY — now on your newsstands!  
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

## 'Hubabaloo' To Play Two Days In Boston

On Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 17 and 18, a new musical review entitled "Hubabaloo" will be presented at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Of local interest is the fact that the musical review has been composed by Fred Wilkins, whose "While the Cat's Away . . ." is still remembered in Brunswick. His collaborator in the new review is Robert Miller, a Yale graduate, whose little brother Herb is presently studying in this vicinity. "Hubabaloo" is being produced by Liberty Mutual Association, and has the benefit of professional direction, choreography, and scenic design. When asked to discuss his score, Wilkins said:

**Most Ambitious Work**  
"The score for Hubabaloo is certainly the most ambitious work I have ever done. It's a lot of goodie, I am not doing the orchestration too!"

The songs include the title song and dance, "The Hubabaloo," which is one of several popular numbers in the revue; "I Follow the Wind," a folksy ballad in the conventional Wilkins tradition; "Made up my Mind," a waltz that the directors believe will be the big hit from the show; "Too Late for Me," a sophisticated song of late 19th-century Boston; "The Snappy Opener Number"; and "The Worst Reputation in Town." There are six other musical numbers as well.

**Tickets Available**  
"Tickets are available at \$1.60 and \$1.15 for each performance. Anyone interested may purchase tickets via Herb Miller at the Chil Pal Lodge as soon as possible. Since the Glee Club sings in Natick on Saturday, the 19th, it is expected that many members of that august ensemble will be seeing Hubabaloo on Friday evening.

**MacMillan Books**  
Moulton Union Bookstore is featuring a sale of three books this week by Mrs. MacMillan which describe the Arctic.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**  
A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs are in the Potomac River Navy Yard, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, D.C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,890 to \$3,415 a year.

Cleveland as assistant manager of the general research section of the Grasselli Chemicals Department. In 1944 he was promoted to manager, and in 1948 was named assistant chemical director, with headquarters at Wilmington. He was appointed to his present position five years ago.

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## Poly Forum Plans Series Of Informal Discussions Soon

Political Forum held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday night, Oct. 4, with Warren Green '56, President, taking charge.

Other members of the executive committee who were present included Philip A. Lee Jr. '56, Vice President; Francis M. Kinney '57, Secretary; Philip E. Shakir '56, Treasurer; and Lewis Kaskel '56, Member-at-Large.

Among the plans discussed for the semester was a series of informal discussions by various members of the college community and interested to supplement the schedule of speeches and panel discussions regularly carried on under the auspices of the Forum.

The Forum agreed to send three delegates to the New York Herald Tribune Forum, to be held October 16-17 in New York City. They are Warren H. Greene Jr., Francis M. Kinney, and Dittman K. Klein.

**To These Ears . . .**  
(Continued From Page 2)  
concert, Leontyne Price, since her appearance as Bess several years ago in the New York revival of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," she has demonstrated amazing skill in the fields of classical and semi-classical music. Last week's recital was ample proof of these beautiful publicity claims. An attractive and gracious woman on the stage, Miss Price sang with assurance and sound musicianship, demonstrating at the same time beautiful tone, a wide range, and flawless intonation. A warm reception from the large audience greeted all the numbers on the diversified program, which included U.S. Supreme Court (Melville W. Fuller, 1853), the President's temper of the U.S. Senate (William P. Frye, 1850) and the Speaker of the House (Thomas B. Reed, 1860).

**Men in Congress**  
Currently we are represented in Congress by Paul H. Douglas of Illinois (1937) and U.S. Congressman Robert Hale (1910); Associate Justice Harold H. Burton graduated from Bowdoin in 1919 and former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Sumner T. Pike resolved his diploma in 1913. The diversity of our Alumni's occupations and achievements is startling: Robert C. Peary (1887) discovered the North Pole; Cyrus Hamlin (1824) founded and was president of Robert College in Constantinople; a member of the class of 1916 organized and conducted an Arctic research laboratory for the Navy in Alaska, where as a member of a somewhat earlier class served as Secretary to the King of Hawaii; Robert Peary (1913) became one of America's outstanding poets; Alfred Kinsey (1916) conducted research on the nature of sex in men and women; Rear Admiral Donald

At this time, plans for the manuscript are rather indefinite, but it is expected that the original will be added to the Longfellow collection housed in the Library, and that the complete text of the letter will be published, at a later date, in an appropriate literary, historical, or scholarly journal.

**Books On The Far North**  
by MIRIAM MACMILLAN  
KUDLA AND HIS POLAR BEAR \$2.75  
ETUK THE ESKIMO HUNTER \$2.75  
GREEN SEAS AND WHITE ICE \$1.00

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## College's Famous Alumni Leaders In Varied Fields

By Barry C. Waldorf '58

The eminence of a school is often judged by the quality of her alumni. In this respect, Bowdoin is one of the most distinguished colleges in the country. It has produced more celebrities per square inch of campus than any other rival. Of our graduates 42 per cent have entered the business world, 15 per cent went on to law, 15 per cent became educators, 12 per cent took up medicine and six per cent joined the ministry.

Fifty-seven of the graduates have become presidents of some fifty-two colleges and universities; we have also had two Supreme Court Justices, one president of the American Bar Association, two presidents, one vice president of the American Medical Association and one President of the United States.

**Military Men**  
Bowdoin men have always figured quite prominently in the military operations of the country; 5,000 of our Alumni have served in six wars, starting with the War of 1812 when Bowdoin gave seven of her men and continuing to World War II when 3,086 men joined the combined armed forces. (There are no figures available as yet for the Korean conflict.) Of the men who have served, five received the Congressional Medal of Honor, 18 were recipients of the Legion of Merit, 29 had conferred upon them the Croix de Guerre, and five were bestowed with the Distinguished Service Medal; 15 foreign countries deemed it fitting to give 62 of our men citations.

We have also contributed many outstanding leaders in the field of government, one President (Franklin Pierce, 1824), one Attorney General, two Secretaries of the U.S. Treasury and concurrently (1896-1898) the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court (Melville W. Fuller, 1853), the President's temper of the U.S. Senate (William P. Frye, 1850) and the Speaker of the House (Thomas B. Reed, 1860).

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It's time for the Student Council to take action on hazing. See editorial on page 2.

# THE BOWDOIN

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

College skippers turned in their best performance to date at Tufts, Saturday. See feature on page 3.

NUMBER 12

VOLUME LXXXV

## 1850 Journal Indicates Low Cost Of Living

Among the most interesting documents describing the life at the College in the earlier days of her history is the Journal of John Giddens, Student of the Class of 1850. He came to college from New- castle in the fall of 1850 and expressed himself as follows:

"Long have I felt it very important for me to keep a Journal. All love to review past scenes and reflect with interest upon anything that has happened in accordance with their wishes, from those things that have gone otherwise they may derive much benefit, by tracing the causes, which led to these results, and finding a like course of conduct in the future, shun like consequences."

Although the Journal is written in a style which seems foreign to us, it is a fairly lucid account of a typical college student's life a century ago. Stetson's aim in writing the Journal was "to serve as a memento of passing events." The most interesting section of the Journal is his itemized account of all his expenses; these are carefully recorded term by term. Among the items listed are: Hat(white)—\$5; Cravat—\$1.25; Dine Glows—\$1.25.

Under the general heading of "Cost of Furnishing Room," Stetson mentioned: half-cost of stove—80c; half-cost of hatchet—37c; half-cost of suit of bedclothes—80c. There are some articles, of course, which give us some picture of the college itself. Those he classified under term bills: tuition—\$8 (for each term); chamber rent—\$3.34; sweeping and bed-making—\$1; monitor—21c; bell—20c; reciting room—\$1.45; and wood—\$1.17.

The list of books for his Freshman year includes Smyth's Algebra, Peley's Evidences, L. and S. Greek Lexicon and Excerpta Latina. The total cost was \$4.95.

Athletics and recreation were not ignored in the Journal, but were represented by such items as football, expenses for games, expenses on cricket, at 10c each; an item of \$1 listed as "for bonfire" and one of \$15 marked, "Fire works, which I recited to the fact that the undergraduates of 1850 were not above indulging in some fun. During his freshman year Stetson alluded to himself as the "ravage of a trip to Boston, at \$12.32 each way with incidental expenses in Boston adding \$1 more to the excursion."

It will astound present day undergraduates to learn that expenses for his college career, including transportation to and from his home, tuition, board, and incidentals for the four years at the College amounted to a grand total of \$963.70.

## NOTICE

In accordance with last year's report of the Student Judiciary Committee, and with the subsequent approval of the administration, any freshman or upper-classman operating a motor vehicle in or about the campus without due registration with the administration will be subject to immediate separation from the college for a prescribed period of time.

Student Judiciary Committee

## Maine Hall Conflagration Vividly Described In Letter Dated 1836

Few American colleges have suffered from fire more than Bowdoin has. Maine Hall has been the principal victim—twice within a 14-year period. The second great conflagration was described in some detail by a young sophomore of those early days in a private letter:

February 17, 1836

Dear Father:

I suppose that you will have heard of the fire here before this reaches you. It began about this time this morning in the north-east corner of Maine Hall, either in the cellar or on the lower floor; the room has lately had a new stove, and it is supposed to have originated in some defect in this.

It was occupied by Richardson, a freshman as has been said, and of course in some way, he came to the Keen Hall (which was a wooden building on the corner of Maine and Cleveland Streets, which had been razed down in the second story) and slept with Scamman; if he had not he would undoubtedly have been smothered by the dense smoke.

One of the students in the fourth story was the first to smell the smoke, he jumped up and without stopping to attempt to save any of his own things, he ran down the stairs, opening all the students' doors as he passed them. All the students in that end lost everything but the clothes they wore, most of them leaving their outside garments and watches even.

Dr. Adams, the tutor, roomed in that end, and believing when he



PRESIDENT COLES is seen talking with Capt. Richard Watson of Bath after his flight in an Air Force T-33, a 600-hp, one-hour jet trainer, during his recent tour of several military bases.

## Coles Ends Ten Day Tour Of Military Establishments

By Kenneth E. Carpenter '58

Recently President Coles returned from a ten-day civilian Orientation Conference of the Secretary of Defense during which he visited military establishments of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines, and met the nation's defense leaders.

The purpose of the conference was to inform civilians from all over the country what the defense department is trying to do and what the relationship between the different services is. In doing this they emphasize the problem of the defense effort and especially the fact that we can't afford to relax because Russia is speaking peacefully at the moment. Their long-range aims are conquest, and the only way to insure peace is to be strong enough so that they respect us.

Following a one day conference in Washington, during which President Coles met the country's defense leaders, the civilian group spent a day at the Quantico Marine School. There President Coles saw an amphibious landing, a landing of equipment by helicopter, and also experienced a ride in one.

Visited Naval Air Station

At the Pensacola Naval Air Station, the group's next stop, they were supposed to have ridden on the Carrier-Saipan, but it was away on duty. Instead they took two or three dives in a submarine. The group learned about the organization of the Navy and the importance of keeping up the Navy. Having seen the importance to a subsidiary force they were shown how the Navy teaches flying and were taken up in a trainer and given a lesson.

President Coles also had a chance to experience aerial acrobatics, but after a tail spin, he decided he had enough. He saw a precision team flying in a diamond shape with their wings about three feet apart at five or six hundred miles an hour, while doing acrobatics.

At the Eglin Air Force Base the group saw the strict time schedule which the services can maintain. Some bombers flew from about 150 miles away and arrived at exactly the arrival time which was listed on the schedule. To show how practical it is for the Air Force to take pictures previous to bombing, a helicopter flew past the stands taking pictures and returned in exactly an hour with the prints.

The group saw a demonstration of firing rockets at planes, and an attack on a factory which showed the potential fire power of jets. There was a fueling of a B-52 in air by two jets which President Coles said, "looked like two flies with a seagull."

Rode in a Jet

One of the most thrilling experiences President Coles said he had was riding in a jet for about 20 minutes during which he traveled about 150 miles, or about from here to Boston. The President flew it for about 10 seconds. Before they went up in the jet, they were briefed for one and a half hours about safety and had on a Mae West (life saving jacket) and a parachute. The pilot of the plane was Captain Watson from Bath.

The Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., impressed the group with the role of the Infantry and the Army. One of the most spectacular things at the Infantry School was the mass jump of 800 paratroopers. Only three were hurt, two from flying in and one with a sprained back.

When the new Infantry weapons were demonstrated, President Coles was very interested in finding out

## Full Schedule For Weekend Being Planned

Student Union Committee has contracted Jimmie Hanson's band for the Alumni Day dance, climaxing Homecoming Weekend, Sunday, Oct. 29, and Monday, Oct. 30.

Hanson, no stranger to college campuses, will have fourteen pieces in his band for his initial appearance here. His repertoire ranges from "Louis Armstrong" jazz to the blues, and an intermission "session" has been promised.

Also at intermission, the "Meddiebumpers" will allow a few selections in the incomparable style which recently earned them an RCA recording engagement. Following the Meddiebumpers, the announcement will be made of the House Display winners.

While tickets will be available at the door, Student Union Committee will push an advance sale. The committee urges early purchases to avoid waiting and congestion the night of the dance. There will be coat check rooms and a soft drink concession.

House Display Contest

In conjunction with Alumni Day, the Committee also sponsors annually the interfraternity house display contest. The first and second prizes will consist of two large gold, engraved cups; the third ranking house will receive honorable mention. For the past several years all houses have had displays which add to the festive nature of the weekend. Judges from the faculty will review the displays on Saturday at noon. All displays should be finished by 11:30 a.m.

Richard Fickett '57 heads the Union Committee planning the dance. Fickett has announced the following sub-committee house working in conjunction with the dance: gym arrangements, Stephen Anderson '58; receiving line, Richard Fickett '58 and John Whiston '58; general arrangements, Peter Davis '57; publicity and tickets, John Whiston '58.

Professors Herbert R. Brown, William C. Root and one other to be chosen at a later date will act as judges of the house display contest.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, has announced that Union hours will be longer than usual this weekend. The Union will be open from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. On Saturday night it will be open until 3 a.m. and will open Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

## Colored Motion Pictures Spark MacMillan's Full-House Lecture

Peter F. Gass '57

The next land the Bowdoin saw was South Greenland, where the crew was greeted by Eskimos who exhibited their kayak hand-pulling. The actual foundations of the home of Eric the Red were shown. Showing the old vegetation, MacMillan remarked, "It is a great pity that it is not as cold as Brunswick in the winter, because of the Gulf Stream."

Icebergs were glimpsed by MacMillan only in the dark. Pictures were shown of The Bowdoin sailing in the icebergs. The whole crew could claim on it. "They are the most beautiful thing in the North to me. My wife? She is always climbing icebergs." All icebergs are freshwater ice. The water coming from land. Holes in icebergs were explained by rivers of fresh water that moved glaciers.

Several shots were shown of the Greenland fishermen. The whole, every part of which is used, is worth five thousand dollars. The oil is used in such things as soap, margarine and lipstick. The seal can be eaten raw, as can shark meat.

MacMillan's camera, looking down the top of the world at the midnight sun, presented beautiful pictures of color. A polar bear crossing the ice became a gold form floating wearily in black space in the strange light. Close up of the bear swimming brought out a curious fact: on the surface the animal used all his legs to swim, and the left hind legs were the most powerful. The bear had never seen a boat before. MacMillan noted, or he would have been shot as many men on boats kill the bear.

Eskimos Intelligent, Happy

The farther North one goes, the happier the Eskimos become. MacMillan proved this with a series of pictures filled with contagious healthy smiles. They live as man lived five thousand years ago, with a written language living on what they called, believe that they are the only people in the world. But, said the Rear Admiral, "I believe that I am wrong."

The crew of his ship, The Bowdoin, a special double timbered schooner made of native white oak, was a mixture of several types. Sailors, professors, boys ("Put your trust in boys. I've never had one let me down")—all were interested in finding out

## Hanson's Band To Offer Music At Alumni Dance

With the end of the home football season comes the first big weekend of the College year—Alumni Weekend, which this year will run from Oct. 28-30.

A full slate of events is listed for the weekend, ranging from fraternity initiations to the last home football game. Many alumni are expected to return to the College during the period.

The event which will probably mean the most to the freshmen on campus comes on Friday, their initiation date. It marks the end of their initiation period, and their acceptance into their fraternities as brothers. Following the formal initiation ceremonies, most of which are held on Friday afternoon, there will be the banquet for the classes.

Alumni Council

Things start early on Saturday for the alumni. At 9 a.m. the Alumni Council will meet in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall to discuss matters which come under its jurisdiction. The morning chapel service features an address by Professor Albert Thayer '22, who will speak in observance of the day.

During the morning the alumni are welcome to visit any classroom that may interest them. A full schedule of classes, meetings, times, and room assignments is to be found at Massachusetts Hall.

Lobster New Luncheon

At 12 noon a lobster stew luncheon will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium. It will be served to alumni, their families and friends who have made reservations in advance. These reservations and also the game tickets had to be purchased before Nov. 19.

The traditional homecoming football game will be staged at Whittier Field at 1:30 p.m. against Bates College. The fact that the Polar Bears are still looking for their first win is not expected to materially affect the size of the crowd.

Following the game a reception will be held by President and Mrs. Coles and the Alumni Council at the Moulton Union. It is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The alumni are urged to come in game clothes and to bring the family along.

Alumni Day Dance

Saturday evening will be featured by the Alumni Day Dance sponsored by the Student Union Committee. The music will be provided by Jimmie Hanson's band. Tickets are going at \$1.00 a couple.

The final college sponsored event scheduled for the weekend is the Sunday chapel service. Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, STM of High Street Congregational Church in Auburn will be the speaker.

## Fleishman Nips Perry; Means, Finn Also Win

Junior class elected Anthony T. Fleishman, president; Fletcher W. Means II, vice president; John C. Finn, secretary-treasurer.

Sixty-two per cent of the class voted in the annual elections for permanent class officers on October 21 and 22.

Fleishman nipped out Arthur L. Perry, 1,121 to 1,082, only a 39-point difference. Eugene V. Hesel Jr. finished third with 945.

Means polled 1,087, 65 more than John J. Woodward's 1,021, in the least disputed race. Paul J. McGoldrick came in third with 952.

Finn collected 1,008 points, 48 more than second-place Robert R. Johnson's 960. John E. Simonds finished a close third with 953.

Perry Starts Strong

The presidential race was not decided until the seventh-place votes were counted, when Fleishman finally overcame a big Perry lead. Perry jumped off to an amazing advantage, and after the first and second votes held a 127-point edge over the eventual winner.

A small but determined block

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	
PRESIDENT:													
Fleishman	208	204	224	170	94	112	42	18	25	4	0	0	1,121
Perry	230	240	142	140	99	80	11	6	0	3	14	1,082	
Hibel	260	168	110	110	63	96	34	12	10	32	0	0	947
VICE PRESIDENT:													
Means	182	288	220	140	80	48	56	18	15	0	0	0	1,008
Woodward	247	192	163	150	99	86	49	0	0	0	9	14	1,082
McGoldrick	195	216	143	160	90	48	56	6	0	0	21	2	953
SECRETARY-TREASURER:													
Finn	169	72	154	220	153	88	140	6	0	4	0	2	1,048
Johnson	104	264	121	170	99	56	91	0	0	36	3	0	960

## Novel Chalil Performance Sparkles At First Recital

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

The musical season got underway on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23, with the fifty-first Student Recital. The concert was in every way an auspicious one, presenting an unusual and extremely interesting program and a number of capable musicians.

The first group featured Alan Bernstein on the piano, accompanied by Robert Beckwith at the piano, playing a Korean folksong and "Israeli Dance." The instrument, carved by the performer himself, is fashioned after an ancient Israeli device; it is constructed much like a recorder except for the fact that it has a hollow center. The performance seemed more notable for its novelty than for its musical merit. The instrument produces mellow tones, but they are muddy and often overlapping.

Records

The second part offered a Canon in Sonata for recorders by George Telemann, played by Frederick von Huelme and the Holmstroms. The skill of these gentlemen has been demonstrated many times before, and it will suffice to say that the performance was of the very highest quality. Following this selection, the two were joined by Ingeborg von Huelme on the tenor recorder and William Whitehead on the bass recorder in a performance of the "Sonata in F Major" by Sammartini. The tones of these two lower voice instruments are truly beautiful, resting at \$1.50 and their skillful playing, they blended wonderfully with the soprano and alto recorders. The work itself is the interlude of the second movement especially brilliant.

Concluding the instrumental part of the program was a Trio Sonata in F Major by Johann Quantz for flute, recorder and piano. Mr. von Huelme negotiated the difficult runs with knowledge and skill. David Holmes was capable of the best recorder in a performance of the "Sonata in F Major" by Sammartini. The tones of these two lower voice instruments are truly beautiful, resting at \$1.50 and their skillful playing, they blended wonderfully with the soprano and alto recorders. The work itself is the interlude of the second movement especially brilliant.

Those who would like to hear some of the music before deciding to make the trip to Boston will be afforded a chance to hear Frederick C. Wilkins '56, composer of the music, sing and play 10 of the musical numbers this Friday night at the Beta House. This performance will be part of a small, informal dance and sing according to which the campus is invited.

Previous Friday

Those who would like to hear some of the music before deciding to make the trip to Boston will be afforded a chance to hear Frederick C. Wilkins '56, composer of the music, sing and play 10 of the musical numbers this Friday night at the Beta House. This performance will be part of a small, informal dance and sing according to which the campus is invited.

On Monday, Aug. 4, one of those sunny days, French southerners landed on the American ground—New York! It was stilling hot. The famous skyscrapers looked like monstrous bones streaked with rows of square holes (called windows). The sun had nothing to do with our "happy" Mediterranean sun. The city was crushed by the sun's ruthless Attec god, the American sun.

Squeezed between frightful walls, the human beings seemed to be in a place of no escape. Wretched creatures hopelessly imprisoned in the pit of Hell! A taxi drove me up to a bus station. As I entered the waiting room, I felt panic stricken. Disorientated, loud music created a highly artificial atmosphere. A coke machine, a cigarette machine, a chewing gum machine, an orange juice machine, etc., displayed gaudy, showy colors.

Violent Flashes

Violent flashes of superfluous electric light blinded me. A dull crowd was loitering around. Some girls in extreme colored dresses, chewing gum with great distinction, were slowly dragging along extraneous things. Some of them were in a state of confusion. I was in that inferno! Nothing was in scale with man. I wondered whether I would be able to spend a year in such a world of confusion and bad taste where the man was completely "uprooted" from his real nature.

## Council Wants Student Opinion On Hazing Issue

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

Student Council this week is sampling student opinion on three proposals for hazing reform. These proposals are not in the form of recommendations by the Council or motions before the group for action but are suggestions offered by members in informal discussion on which Council would like to determine general campus feeling.

The proposals have arisen out of discussions of the hazing question in Council meetings and outside. Last week, presidents of all fraternities were invited in to offer suggestions. Comments of both students and faculty were solicited so that some changes are desired.

Pro and Con

In making these proposals, Council is mainly trying to take into account complaints most often made against hazing and to suggest measures which might eliminate the more undesirable aspects. Some of the most common complaints are that it consumes too much of the entering freshman's time; that huge signs and other projects worn into the classroom distract attention of the class from the professor; and that ridiculous stunts carried on where they may be seen by visitors to the College do not give the College a good name.

Council does not feel that hazing on the campus is any worse than it has been in the past. Neither do they feel that tradition is necessarily a justification for keeping a status quo. Tasks such as learning of songs and fraternity lore are recognized as desirable, but the most effective methods of going about it have been a matter of disagreement.

While it is not necessary for the Council to carry matters back to houses for approval, co-operation among these groups is recognized as necessary to carry out any program effectively. Student comment on these three proposals will help decide which course Council eventually will follow.

No Hazing?

The first proposal on which Council is asking student feeling is one which would entirely eliminate all hazing except for the wearing of signs and banners and the learning of college and fraternity songs, etc. The only way to enforce this would be to require the Freshmen to pass tests, written and oral, before they could be initiated into the fraternity.

Theory behind this suggestion is that hazing the man who refuses to learn assigned material has little effect on the rest of the class. [Please Turn To Page 4]

BULLETIN

Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak here in South Andover on Friday night, Nov. 2, the Orient learned last night from Francis M. Kennedy '57, secretary of the Political Forum.

Butler was Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager in the 1952 presidential election. This talk is open to the entire College and is sponsored by the Political Forum.

Foreign Student From France Describes Americans' Mores

Claude R. Bontoux

My first contact with American food confirmed me in this discouraging opinion. It would never have been allowed in a civilized country to turn turkey into a tasteless piece of dry meat while it is so luscious roasted to a nicely dripping with golden gravy and stuffed with truffles and chestnuts! A visit to the place where some "buildings" to a big department store in Albany showed me the actual danger of mechanism and mass production. I try to put myself in the place of a man who watches the same electric computer eight hours a day!

New York People

But, little by little, I found out that devilish machinery was not the only American characteristic. I realized that New York was a tough, bustling, hardworking, slow traffic (compared to "Les Champs Elysees" or "la place de la Concorde") in Paris! I appreciate the fact that a man who is a clerk takes his time and apparently enjoys your company before giving you the wrong ticket!

Moreover, the U. S. male is not a tough, bustling, hardworking, slow traffic (compared to "Les Champs Elysees" or "la place de la Concorde") in Paris! I appreciate the fact that a man who is a clerk takes his time and apparently enjoys your company before giving you the wrong ticket!

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Time For Action

Once again the Student Council has been placed in a position where it can strengthen its position as a ruling body of students on the campus. The question of what to do about hazing affords, we think, an excellent opportunity for Council to do something constructive. Two years ago when hazing was modified, Council was given more than three months in which to act. After the pressure provided by an outside group of students who drew up a report on the problem, Council did make some proposals. The strongest of these proposals were turned down by the houses only to be put into effect by the administration.

Position of the Council now, however, is radically different than it was two years ago. No longer does the Council have to refer all legislative action to the houses for approval. Rulings of the Council can stand on their own, subject only to referendum by the student body.

There have been enough incidents and strife during the hazing season this year to indicate that all is not going smoothly. It is up to the Council to review the situation, which it has been doing. If the Council could come up with some constructive solution, it would not only keep the administration from interfering in student affairs but it would strengthen Council's position in the eyes of the students, faculty and administration.

The administration has repeatedly expressed its desire to foster responsible student government. Dean Kendrick in a 1953 talk stated that "though student government is not a 'right' in terms of the charter and by-laws of the College," it is the inherent obligation of the college to encourage it because the mission of the institution "is to prepare men morally and intellectually for responsibility as citizens in a free society. It does no good to give them intellectual preparation with no preparation for the assumption of social responsibility."

The position of the administration toward campus organizations was further stated, however, to the effect that "... if these bodies do not themselves demonstrate a real sense of responsibility for the basic interests of the College ... the College again is not functioning properly and the elements in the College who are formally and legally responsible must inevitably limit and narrow the field of student government."

At its most recent meeting, Council took up the hazing problem. In dealing with this they are in the position of handling a very controversial issue. Council members must bear in mind that they not only represent the interests of their constituencies but should also act in the best future interests of the student body as a whole. Many times Council is in a better position to view clearly all aspects of an issue than the student body is. It is for this reason that we have representative government here or elsewhere.

A lot of talk but no action will solve nothing about this issue. The talk has already begun, for in the most recent meeting three tentative proposals were made, each of which would greatly decrease hazing. The first proposal would eliminate all hazing except the wearing of beanie and signs. The pledges would still have to learn the college and fraternity songs and traditions, and entrance to the fraternity would be based on the passing of an examination.

Second proposal would eliminate hazing except between 5 and 7 p.m., five days a week. Nothing would be worn except beanie and reasonably sized signs. There was a possibility that this might be amended to include lunch-time hazing and constructive house projects in the afternoon. The third proposal would limit hazing to one "hell week." In the period before "hell week" pledges would be expected to learn the necessary songs and to devote some time to constructive house projects. It was noted that this proposal was similar to the system in use at Wesleyan.

These proposals do not constitute action on the part of the Council. The talk has begun; if Council is to show "a real sense of responsibility for the basic interests of the College" action must follow.

## Longfellow Material Stored In Portland

Final removal of all material from the Longfellow room, perhaps on the third floor of Winthrop Hall. Some of the furnishings could be used in new buildings as suggested by an architect. Vice President Norton stated Saturday that suggestions from the student body were needed. The college wishes to use the material in the most effective manner possible. There have been some ideas pro-

## Pandowdy Band Oft Serenaded Disliked Profs

College students here one hundred years ago had many strange customs, some of which are described in B. Homer Hall's "College Words and Customs." Students here used to have two big bonfires regularly each year: one on the night preceding the annual State Fair, and the other built by the Pandowdy Band the night following the yearly examination. A pole some sixty or seventy feet long was raised around which brush and tar were heaped to form a bonfire. The construction of the pile occupied from four to five hours.

"Dignity" was the term applied to the regular holidays, varying from one half-day per week, during the freshman year, up to four in the senior.

"Declaration boards" were small establishments in the rear of each building, for urinary purposes.

"End women" were the "venerable females who officiate as chambermaids in the entries." They were so called from the entries being placed at the ends of the buildings.

Near the commencement of each year many decades ago the sophomores would attempt to "hold in" the freshmen when coming out of prayers, generally "producing quite a skirmish."

A noteworthy musical group one hundred years ago was the Pandowdy Band. A student described it thusly:

"The Pandowdy Band has no regular place nor time of meeting. The number of performers varies from half a dozen and less to fifty or more. The instruments used are commonly horns, drums, tin-kettles, tongs, shovels, triangles and pumpkin-vines. The object of the band is serenading Professors and the students, sometimes obnoxious to students; and sometimes others—frequently tutors are entertained by 'heavenly music' under their windows in the dead of night. This is regarded on all hands as an unequivocal expression of the feelings of the students."

Students used to use the phrase "like an X" meaning, to recite perfectly, ten being the number given for the best recitation. "Sail" was a perfect recitation. "To sail" was to recite perfectly.

An imperfect recitation was called a "screw."

"Yager Fights" were the annual conflicts between the townsmen and the students. The Yagers were accustomed, when the lumbermen came down to the river in the spring, to assemble in force, march and drum, get "famously drubbed," and retreat in confusion.

## Freshman Notices Upperclass Burning Of Orient Editorial

To the Editor: I read the newspaper dealing with hazing on the editorial page of the Oct. 19 Orient. I find myself in no position yet to broadcast publicly my opinions. I do feel, however, that some credit is due the upperclassmen who voiced their opinions on this popular topic. But I do not feel that any credit is due the cowardly Yagers of that fraternity (or fraternities) where the copies of the Orient were burned before the freshmen could read them.

This act is not unlike the Nazi book-burning of the Thirties. It is the principle of the matter that makes this childish and ineffectual action a disgrace to the fair name of Bowdoin College.

Nathan F. Cogan '59

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 26-27  
TO HELL AND BACK  
starring  
Audie Murphy  
also  
Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 28-29  
TENNESSEE'S PARTNER  
with  
John Payne  
Ronald Reagan  
Rhonda Fleming  
also  
Selected Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1  
BLOOD ALLEY  
with  
John Wayne  
Laurel Bacall  
also  
Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 2-3  
MAGNIFICENT MATADOR  
with  
Maureen O'Hara  
Anthony Quinn  
also  
Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 4-5  
FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG  
with  
Stewart Grant  
Jean Simmons  
also  
Short Subjects

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart 42-57

As one New York critic remarked at the beginning of the season, the television viewers at home are going to be the winners in the battle of spectacle shows taking place between the major TV studios in New York City and on the West Coast. In the space of only six weeks we have been treated to a variety of extravagant productions including Thornton Wilder's complicated "The Skin of Our Teeth," a musical version of "Our Town," the Palace Review of Judy Garland's "Show Biz" and the Maurice Evans' presentation of "Alicia in Wonderland." All of these "experiments" have been treated with judgment and care, the result being a multitude of first class entertainment. Perhaps the high spot came this past week with the "Cyranos de Bergerac" and "Together with Music" productions.

Cyranos de Bergerac Having emerged successfully from stage and motion picture productions of the Edmond Rostand work, it was not surprising to hear that Cyranos was about to attempt a TV production of "Cyranos de Bergerac." Mr. Ferrer, probably ranked as one of the greatest theatrical geniuses of the time, has tried his hand at a variety of acting enterprises, but above the numerous triumphs rises his portrayal of Cyranos. One cannot imagine anyone getting more out of the beautiful and clever lines, nor picture a more perfect characterization of the demanding French lover. His insight into the unhappy fate of the poet is so realistic, his simultaneous realization of the humor and pathos of this character is marvelous, and his vivid interpretation of the swordman in action is literally captivating.

One cannot pass by without mentioning too the excellent supporting cast of Monday night's show. Claire Bloom, after a rather too crisp beginning, grew into the role of the unfortunate Roxane, and in the closing scenes proved to be a sympathetic and moving heroine. She was far superior to the movie heroine, as Christian, Christopher Plummer was at all times satisfactory and managed nearly all the "lines" with proper abruptness and "lack" of polish. In the hour and a half adaptation, "Cyranos" retained nearly all of its dramatic virtue, thereby escaping the fate of most cut versions.

Miss Martin and Mr. Coward On Saturday evening, two masters in the world of entertainment, joined forces to bring us a thoroughly delightful hour and a half of musical pleasure. Mary Martin (often referred to as Miss Musical Comedy) fresh from her triumph in the Salute to France production of "Skin of Our Teeth" and still well remembered for last winter's "Peter Pan" and her Nellie role in "South Pacific" was once again cast as Mary Martin. She sang many of her hit songs ranging from her incomparable rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" to "Some Enchanted Evening" and joined Mr. Coward in two skits and a medley of popular songs. Her essay of the "Madame Butterfly" sequence was as comical as it was unusual.

Mr. Englishman Already established as first-rate musical dramatist, Noel Coward sang a number of his own successful compositions, and in doing so demonstrated that he is every bit the admirable showman on the television screen that he was on the stage.

## NEW TICKET POLICY

Musique and Gown has recently announced a new ticket policy. All seats in the Pickard Theatre will be reserved with admission blank check or one dollar. Tickets will go on sale November 8, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the box office in Memorial Hall. Telephone PA-9-2271.

Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and several Latin-American countries are taking legal steps to provide their people with vitamin-enriched wheat flour and rice.

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Don't Be Caught —

Christmas card orders placed now will be sure to arrive in plenty of time for mailing. Come and look over our sample albums.

## Hazing Issue Prompts Reply By Advocates

To the Editor:

One side of the hazing issue has been stated in the Orient. Among the students there is a wide range of opinion than is indicated in this editorial. A large group agrees that hazing as it now stands has some weak points. Still they are not for abandoning the whole practice because it may not completely live up to its demands.

To our mind, hazing should be reformed, not done away with. We feel that the traditions of fraternities can be integrated with the traditions of the College. The unity of force which a fraternity can present is far more valuable to the College than that which would be presented by a glorified eating club. This unity of force is not something which is casually adopted. The practices of hazing are what make it possible. To be sure a pledge could learn names and songs without hazing, but there is more to fraternities than names and songs. It is that something which is really through and only through hazing. What are then these positive values of fraternity life?

They are briefly something like this: the enjoyment which stems from a sense of belonging to a reputable organization, more strongly rooted in the college than the individual member; self-discipline and the responsibility for conducting an organization's affairs; the growth of personal relations ranging from toleration to deep friendship within a stable group; finally, sheer enjoyment.

These are not values which are opposed to the values of the College. They are, in fact, essentials of what we call a liberal education. But they are values which are reached only through a strong organization — through a fraternity and not through an eating club.

We wish to point out that we are not trying to destroy whatever good exists in our pledges. Nor are we aiming to degrade them for our amusement. Most important of all we are not trying to restrict their individuality. Fraternity of men with identical interests would indeed be dull. One with men having complementary interests is an exciting organization.

To completely abolish hazing is to crush fraternities as such and substitute the less influential eating club. This is a step we cannot advocate. There is an excuse for it all; the "archaic system of hazing" should not be abolished.

Roger Howell Jr. '58  
Peter F. Gass '57  
Harold R. Beacham Jr. '56  
John W. Albert '57  
Harold G. Carpenter Jr. '57

## ALEXANDER PRIZE

Trials for the Alexander Speaking Prize will take place on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Sills 107, under the supervision of Professor John S. Sweet.

## BARBER SHOP TURNER'S

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Supermarket

FREE PARKING

First Class Barbering

Hair Cuts .85

Flat Tops, Crews 1.00

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

The average Bowdoin gentleman and scholar would never dream of attempting to make out with some one else's date; such a thing is unthinkable in a society where everyone is a brother to at least 50 other men. But for those of you who are not gentlemen and scholars (or have occasional lapses of brotherly loyalty) here is some advice from The Mount Holyoke Weekly:

"The Question — What ingredients go into a truly successful 'dog dogger'?"

"The Answer — ... Practice! That's the only way to get results. ... Will to win, fight for the team, and spirit. ... It all plays a part. Plenty of hustle, lots of pep and you can't miss."

You got to be smooth, boy, smooth. You have to be able to sell yourself. Of course, it helps if her date is smaller than you. ... But the true secret to success, man, is persuasion. Like a traveling salesman. ... Really push the merchandise. ... The little boy lost approach. Try and convey the feeling that you need to be mothered. ... of course this method is most effective on older women, whatever an older woman may be. ... Another approach which does the trick is the little boy scout halting: "Belle was very difficult to cast," said the adviser to the Silver Masque, "because all our Northeastern girls are so nice." Ugh.

In the Typographical Mistakes Dept. this week, we have two rather curious ones. These are typographical mistakes in the grand manner, rather than just a minor slip-up. The first is in The New Hampshire; the sporting page has a lead article proclaiming that "Wildcats Retain Classic Trophy in 6-6 Tie," and a 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 space for a picture — but no picture, just a blank space. The other is in the Amherst Student for Oct. 13. This is to all outward aspects a perfectly normal, four-page issue. The front page looks good, and so does the back page. But when you open it — what happens? You are greeted by two totally blank pages, as snow-white and virgin of any print as a political speech is of truth. At Amherst, when they make a mistake, they really make a mistake, and hence are clearly at the head of the line for this week's zine-plated candelabra award.

Dusting the coastal waters of Florida with powdered charcoal is suggested as the cheapest way of combating the "red tide" that periodically destroys so much marine life.

Good hunting!

At MIT last week, the Lecture Series Committee sponsored a talk by Al Capp, of all people. During the question and answer part of the program, the following excerpts were taken down:

Q. Where do you get such lovely girls and such repulsive men?

A. I come to places like this.

Q. Do you use Wildroot?

A. I do use Wildroot. I have been using Wildroot loyally for two years. If they renew, I continue to use Wildroot. It is perfectly harmless, and makes a hell of a good salad dressing.

Q. I have read Long Sam since it started. What is it all about?

A. I too have read Long Sam since it started; it is important to remain confused; that's what newspapers are all about.

Q. Do you consider comic strips an art form?

A. The comic strip is an arrangement of words and pictures and appears in installment form, like a novel.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

On Reaching The Unhappy Number  
Saturday's ball game started and ended on tragic notes in respect to Bowdoin interests. However, in the space of time between the opening drum roll and the final gun the battling Polar Bears, backed by previously unsurpassed spectacular enthusiasm, played their best football of the season. The White eleven outran the Mules by 17 yards and gained 90 yards more than the opposition through the air lanes. Even the Bowdoin Band succeeded in pushing the "Watersville Wonder" all over the playing field, just before the beginning of the second half.

For the first time since last year's Bates game the Polar Bears were leading at the halfway mark. As the third quarter began, thousands of Bowdoin fans voiced their glee and encouragement through earthenware megaphones which were provided by a leading tobacco company and distributed by the cheerleaders. These same fans also stood and watched in helpless horror as Neil Stinner plucked Stover's short intended touchdown pass out of the air and led a whole pack of black and white-jerseyed players down the far sidelines on a 98 yard touchdown romp. The shock was indescribable. The Polar Bears had been camped on the Colby four-yard line, and were preparing to drive through for their third and clinching score. In about ten seconds the whole outlook of the contest was altered.

### Strange Touchdowns

Spectators and players alike were witnesses to four of the most spectacular and unusual touchdowns ever to be registered in a single game. An 86-yard return of the opening kickoff, a 54-yard partially deflected pass, a 98-yard runback of an interception, and a 60-yard punt return accounted for the game's scoring. Incidentally, it didn't seem to make much difference to anyone that Bowdoin could have tied the game by making successful conversions. The game just didn't seem that close.

By all rights the Polar Bears should have tallied as a result of their three long marches deep into Blue and Gray territory. John Papacoma, moving like a truck rolling downhill without any brakes, was Bowdoin's offensive mainstay during all of these drives. He carried the leather 18 times and averaged seven yards per carry for a 126 yard total throughout the afternoon. Long-armed Al Murray also furthered the White's progress by grabbing several high heaves for considerable yardage. Potential scoring marches were thwarted on the Colby 26, 17 and four-yard lines.

The Mules couldn't seem to keep their offense performing consistently. Merriman was their best runner from scrimmage. Rolling out from the quarterback position, he followed his interference through the holes beautifully, and once in the secondary Bowdoin tacklers bounced off him as though he were electrified. Stinnerford was pretty well bottled up from scrimmage by the White line, but it seems rather doubtful that he left the field at the end of the same unhappy about this fact. Colby's aerial attack amounted to a negligible quantity, since the Polar Bears always knew when a pass was forthcoming. It seems that the visitors shouted certain distinctly audible signals among themselves to remind one another of the pass play.

### Casualties

Pete O'Rourke, ushered off the field by the school medics with an injured leg, may be out for the remainder of the season. Among those who received less serious injuries were Dave Gosse and John Snow.

Captain Steve McCabe, who sat out last week's tilt at Williams-town, was back in action again and played the entire game. As a matter of fact, the whole left side of the line — McCabe, Snow and Ray Demers — played the complete sixty minutes.

### Hopeful Homecoming

This Saturday, of course, Bowdoin meets the Garnet Bobcats from Lewiston in the last home game of the current season. Bates practically upset Maine this past week, and though they have but a single victory to their credit thus far, must be considered as tough opposition by any team. If, however, Bowdoin is ever going to be inspired to do the spectacular, there is no better time than homecoming. All records, past and present, become void during the last home game, and "unpredictable" is the appropriate adjective to use in advance to describe the outcome. Besides, many people believe, 33 to 0 is a lucky number.

## Sailors Reach New England; Defeat Yale, MIT, Williams

In their most impressive showing to date, Bowdoin's fast improving skippers won four out of five races, swept the final series of the day, and thereby gained nominal entrance to the New England Team Race finals at the Coast Guard Academy November 11-12, by defeating Yale, MIT, and Williams at the Tufts Yacht Club last Saturday.

It was the ability to display offensive team tactics that spelled the difference between a victory and a championship performance. Two brilliant moves, made by Belknap and the other by Leighton, were particularly outstanding. In the opening round against Yale the Admirals got off to a bad start as two Bowdoin boats were forced to withdraw in the first race as a result of hitting the first mark. Even with that, the two against four, the Polar Bears made it a close contest with Howard taking the first and Macleod finishing sixth in third place. Needing to win the next two races to remain in contention, the Big White skippers set sail with vengeance. Coming down the home stretch of the second race Belknap held a slight lead over the second-place Yale craft with Leighton in third place scant yards astern. At this point little Dave Belknap then bore back onto the wind, allowing his teammate Leighton to sneak through into the lead. Belknap then bore back onto his course to the finish line, crossing in second place behind Captain Charlie. This maneuver gave Bowdoin the points necessary to win the race; and also broke the Bulldogs' back.

The pedestrian record reflected the 4th consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1954.

## UPTOWN

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Purple Mask  
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Female on the Beach  
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Wednesday-Thursday  
A Life At Stake  
Night Freight  
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## Fenlason, Waters Score As Cubs Win Sloppy Tilt

The Bowdoin freshmen football team notched its second triumph last Friday afternoon by downing hapless Bridgton Academy, 13-6, at Pickert Field. It was an exceptionally sloppy game with numerous fumbles and frequent offside penalties. The Polar Cub backfield, particularly Gene Waters and Roger Coe, rolled up lots of yardage on the ground, but this was offset somewhat by a shaky pass defense which enabled the Black and Grey to score its lone touchdown.

The Polar Cubs scored very quickly in the opening period. After swapping fumbles twice at midfield, the White attack opened up on the Bridgton 49. Jim Fenlason rambled around right end to the 28 on a quarterback keep. On two successive plays Roger Coe went through the left side and brought the ball down to the 4 yard line. Fenlason took the ball over on the next play. Gene Waters converted.

Bridgton Comes Back  
Bridgton took the ensuing kickoff and went nowhere on their first two attempts. With third down and eleven on his own 26, Joe Abate looped a jump pass to Ted Kelley. Kelley nearly outraced the Bowdoin secondary but was nailed five yards short of the goal. An offside penalty moved the ball to the Polar Cub 2 and Abate rammed into the end zone. The extra point attempt was blocked by Dick Briggs.

The Freshmen muffed a great opportunity in the second stanza. Tony Berlandi, who'd been crawling into the Bridgton backfield continually, flattened Abate as he went back to pass, jolting the ball from his hand. Berlandi recovered the fumble on the Bridgton 14. The White attack ran out of gas on the 6 before a formidable Black and Grey defense. Later in the period, Bridgton recovered a Polar Cub fumble on the Bowdoin 18. Abate brought the ball to the 8 yard line on two successive carries. Fortunately time ran out, ending the threat.

Cubs Score Clincher  
The White scored again in the final period after Bridgton kicked the ball on downs on their own 45. Gene Waters barreled through the right side for 21 yards. Coe went around the left end for 7 more. Bobo Judson picked up a first down on the 10 and Waters plowed into the end zone from the 4 yard line, three plays later. Earlier, Roger Coe had slipped the Bridgton defense and stepped off 45 yards for a touchdown but the play was nullified by an offside penalty.

Well deserved credit must also be given to the Polar Cub linemen, particularly Berlandi and Joe Skidgel, who turned in outstanding performances. Joe Abate was superb in the losing cause. He ran well, was a stalwart on defense from his linebacker's position and directed the offensive maneuvers with finesse.

## Jeffs Outrun White Harriers

Taking five of the first seven places, Amherst harriers ran off with a 23-45-62 victory over Bowdoin and Worcester Tech at Worcester last Wednesday. The White, showing the value of experience, were a vastly improved group as compared to their first meet, with Dave Young and Bob Packard pushing winner Warner of Amherst all the way. Warner finished the 3.7 mile course in 19:07 with Peckard in second with 19:25 and Packard in third position with 19:27.

John Herriek and Bill Daley, finishing tenth and eleventh respectively, insured the Polar Bear's grasp over second place. Phil Mostrom and Paul Todd were other White finishers.

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(Above) Papacoma (32), Stover (35), McCabe (55), and Smith (20) move in on Colby ball carrier. (Below) Libby (27) shown running a Colby punt back 60 yards for Bowdoin's second score. Others in picture are Michelson (42), Murray (38), and Demers (21).



## 'Monster' Rally Revives Student Fervor

By Albin L. Payson '58

Last Friday night Bowdoin witnessed one of the most successful rallies ever staged here. Starting at the AD House at seven o'clock and led by "J. C." Carter and the band, a multitude of roaring students campaigned to the library and gathered around the bonfire. To begin the rally, Al Wright, captain of the cheerleaders, introduced Professor Beam who spoke of thrilling past encounters with the Mules and pointed out that we had a decided edge over Colby in the cheerleading contest. He concluded with the hope for a strong cheering section at the game.

Wright introduced some new cheers and chants, among them an angry murmur and "Is-Is" to "Cheer!" to be played by the band the next day. The crowd responded to these cheers in fine fashion both at the rally and at the game the next day.

Benjamin Stirs Chukles  
Peppery Dick Drenzek gave a short pep talk concerning the team's chances, but Professor Benjamin stole the show with a spirited delivery. He pointed out that people must come from far and

near from Winthrop, Maine, Appleton, Moore, and Hyde; from the Union, the library, and Massachusetts Hall; from Topsham, Freeport, and even Bill's to rally the team to victory.

The inspired throng was not to be stopped after the confab at the library as they followed the band downtown to the high spots of the town, namely, the Cumberland Theater and the houses of the Dean and the President. The throng was greeted with impressive speeches. Both urged full support at the game the next day, emphasizing the importance of having the student body "up" for the game.

### Great Day For Game

On a typical football afternoon, chilly and bright, Colby and Bowdoin took the field. From then on came continuous roars from the crowd. The first half was all noise on the home side even after the discouraging opening minute when Colby went ahead, 7-0. The roaring throngs rallied the White to a 12-7 halftime edge. Aided by new cheers, the pep squad got the most from the crowd in the first

Ahead of the game . . .

Arrow fields a smart squad of sweaters, with man-for-man superiority down the line. They're warm and soft, styled with exceptional taste—in Orlon or lambswool, or a blend of Orlon and wool. It's a smart college man who collects several colored sweaters.

Sleeveless from \$5.00 or long-sleeved from \$7.95. They're perfect, worn with dress and sport shirts—like this Arrow plaid. Get a few of each!

**ARROW**  
CASUAL WEAR  
—first in fashion—

## Stinnerford Sparkles For Mules; Papacoma And Libby Bolster Bear Attack; O'Rourke Hurt

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

The smoothest working club the Polar Bears have fielded in many a game was edged out of what looked like its first victory in thirteen starts by a hard driving Colby team. Throughout the game the Big White outclassed their opponents but their failure to connect on conversions proved the deciding factor in the Mule's 14-12 win at Whittier Field Saturday.

The combination of right half back Neil Stinnerford and the man with the unerring toe, Lee Mathieu, supplied Colby with its 14 points. Stinnerford tallied twice for the visitors on two long runs, one of 87 yards to paydirt and the other a 98 yard interception gallop. However, it was Mathieu who clinched the game by making good both his extra point tries.

Both teams scored in the first three minutes of the game and it appeared that the crowd would witness a high scoring duel between the two schools. Colby wasted no time in breaking into the scoring column as Stinnerford took the opening kickoff all the way back and set it down in Bowdoin's end zone. The conversion was good and the Mules took a fast 7-0 lead. The Polar Bears lost no time in retaliating, however, and quickly moved the ball down to the Colby 45 with a hard rushing attack. At that point, Stover coiled a pass and flipped a long toss to end John Snow. Merriman, on defense for Colby, partially deflected the ball but Snow managed to grab the ball and race the remaining ten yards for the touchdown. The ball missed the uprights on the conversion try and the score was posted at 7-6, Colby.

The Big White scored again in the second period when John Libby took Merriman's punt on his own 43 and, aided by a tricky fake reverse to Pete O'Rourke, dashed down the sidelines and made the score 12-7 in favor of Bowdoin. The try for the extra point was no good.

For Bowdoin: L. Snow; L. McCabe; J. Demers; C. Michelson; Perry; R. Cooper; Hardin; R. Belfort; Kowal; R. T. Stearns; Murray; qb Stover; Drenzek; lb O'Rourke; Gosse; Wenzel; rlb Libby; Smith; fb Anderson; Papacoma.

## Kappa Sigs, Dekes Still Unbeaten; AD, Sigma Nu, Psi U, and ARU Win

Kappa Sigma and Dekes strengthened their leads in their divisions of the Inter-fraternity football league. The Dekes knocked Beta from the top spot with a 32-20 drubbing. Kappa Sig cramped the Zetas 53-23 at Kenney, Kreider, Plasse and Co. went wild. Bums Prater led the Sigma Nu aggregation to a 44-6 romp over ATO. Prater threw with more than four touchdowns passes and ran the other three over himself. He hit Dick Green with two scoring heaves and fired two more to Tom Morrison.

Let's do our part again against Bates and Maine and bring out the best the team has!

AD downed TD 33-14 as they capitalized on erratic TD passing.

Nearly 14,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

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# Faculty Salary Figures Show Great Differences

The average College professor here earns somewhere between \$7,400 and \$8,500, the typical associate professor somewhere between \$5,500 and \$6,600, the average assistant professor somewhere between \$4,500 and \$5,000, and the typical instructor somewhere between \$3,800 and \$4,100, according to figures for 1953-54 from the American Association of University Professors.

Instructional salaries have not, since 1938-40, kept pace with living costs, with improvement in the incomes of other professions, or with the per capita growth of the national income.

This survey covered 41 colleges and universities, including six grouped under the title of small New England and Middle Atlantic colleges: Amherst, Bowdoin, Harvard, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams.

**\$7,947 Average**  
In 1953-54 the average professor at one of the six colleges earned \$7,947, compared with \$6,540 in 1948-49 and \$5,941 in 1939-40.

**Professors' salaries**, on a nine to ten month basis, ranged from \$6,000 to \$11,000. Means varied among the six colleges from \$7,390 to \$8,547 in 1953-54.

**Associate professors** earned on the average \$6,035, \$5,058, and \$4,137 in 1953-54, 1948-49, and 1939-40 respectively. Associate professors ranged from \$4,800 to \$6,000, with an average of \$5,550 to \$6,647, in 1953-54.

**Salaries for assistant professors** have risen from \$3,348 in 1939-40 to \$4,135 in 1948-49 and \$4,807 in 1953-54. In the six colleges, including Bowdoin.

**\$5,000 Average**  
Although the extreme pay for assistant professors varied from \$3,800 to \$5,000, the average among the colleges was about \$4,400 to \$5,000 in 1953-54.

**Instructors' pay** almost doubled in 14 years. From a \$2,395 in 1939-40, their average salary jumped to \$3,074 in 1948-49 and \$3,982 in 1953-54.

Instructors extremes were \$3,000 to \$4,600, while the average in

## MacMillan

[Continued from Page 1]

they are more intelligent than we are." Among the most healthy people in the world, the Eskimos live on a diet that contains no sugar, bread, or vegetables.

Commenting on the type of country in which the Eskimos thrive, MacMillan recalled parts of the original trip with Admiral Peary. "I degrees below zero weather, with underclothes sewed around them, sleeping in holes in the snow, the men depended on hot tea. The North Pole was discovered on tea — a quart a day. I'm not selling tea. . . . It took an hour to build a snow house. An Eskimo showed them that fire could be started by firing powder into dry moss. The Rear Admiral is the last living member of the Peary expedition.

## Talent Show Wants College Participants

On Wednesday p.m., Nov. 2, between the shows at the Bath Opera House, there will be a talent show, comprised solely of College talent.

It is hoped that each fraternity will submit a talented act or a freshman to compete in the show. The talent representative of each fraternity should contact Frederick C. Wilkins '56 as soon as possible, so that a suitable schedule may be arranged. The fact that a monetary reward is involved should instill fervor in many souls. Audience applause will choose the winner.

## MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER  
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## French Student

[Continued from Page 1]  
Smoking cigarettes, watching television, and giving orders seem to be the basic feminine functions in this country! In order to complete her superiority, the "U. S. female" manages to look 25 years old when she is 15 and 30 when she is 40, which gives her a privileged position — let's stop kidding!

**A Land of Contrasts**  
In short, I am glad to see that the United States is not one of those too perfect, infallible machines. The American citizen is not a puppet-chap at all. He lives in a land of contrasts.

I have got accustomed to American life. I do not hold my hands up any longer when I see a whole bunch of excited dates in white socks invade a fraternity house. I know that the noblest desires of a human being can be fulfilled anywhere. I have already met many very cultivated persons.

I have admired many a gorgeous landscape. I have often resorted to the generosity and to the hospitality of the people. At Bowdoin, I am able to take advantage of the best conditions of work I could hope for. I am delighted to be with all my fellow students who help me carry on this fascinating experience. As a rule I do not agree with the differences between France and the United States, and to live in a friendly atmosphere that I enjoy myself in America very much.

**Ph.D.'s**  
Twenty-four of those faculty members with doctorates were awarded them by Harvard. Columbia accounts for six, and Princeton and Wisconsin have each granted three Ph.D.'s to members of the faculty. Brown, Minnesota, Yale and Illinois each have two faculty members with their doctorates. Twenty-three other faculty members have doctorates from 15 colleges and universities.

**One Week Only?**  
Third among the suggestions offered at the Student Council meeting on Monday was a proposal which would eliminate everything except the learning of songs during the first part of the season and confine hazing to the final week before the various houses.

Constructive house activities would be allowed previous to this week, but there would be a time limit of something like three or five hours a week for each man.

Hazing during the last week under this proposal would be much the same as at present. Thus it would still be possible to conduct freshmen walks, etc., but only during the time specified. This system would be easier on the upperclassmen in that it would not prolong the hazing period. It has been pointed out that the system is used at some schools comparable to ours and seems to work out fairly well.

In any of the plans being considered, existing rules such as the one against physical hazing would not be altered.

## Council

[Continued from Page 1]

being barred from the fraternity is the only real compulsive factor. Limited Hours? The second proposal would eliminate all hazing except to include the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. on weekdays nights. Nothing in excess of ordinary clothing would be worn on the campus except beanies and signs of a reasonable size. The hours might be extended to include the lunch hour, but the main point is that the entire evening would be left free for studying.

The argument for this proposal is that it would eliminate automatically any of the activities which are criticized as time-consuming. It has the further advantage of promoting a more unified approach to hazing by the various houses, so that all fraternities would not take the blame for the activities of one, as sometimes happens under the present system. Conversely, constructive activities during the afternoon would still be allowed, but this proposal would automatically eliminate such tasks and mail call and union call.

**Letter . . .**  
[Continued from Page 1]

quite "struck aback" to see nothing of the great building but the blackened, windowless, doorless, roofless walls; they had heard the cry, but thought it was nothing but the yaggers' houses.

There would be recitations today as the recitation rooms are all burned, and the government are all busy finding quarters for the students.

Give my love to mother and believe me your affectionate son Edward

The successful duplication of photosynth by man, outside the living plant, has recently been announced. This accomplishment, hopefully expected for years, may lead to the making of unlimited food of carbon dioxide, water and sunlight.

**Christian Science Services**  
Sundays at 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Held in Gibson Hall  
Corner College and Maine Street, Brunswick  
ALL ARE WELCOME

Other Important items on the schedule are the State Tournament at Waterville with the four Maine colleges participating, and the Eastern Debate Tournament at the University of Vermont.

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# Third Of Faculty Received A.B.'s From State Colleges

Thirty per cent of the faculty received their degrees from this college. Sixty-one per cent were graduated from New England colleges. The other 38 per cent came from as far outside of New England as Hamburg, Germany; Barcelona, Spain and Oxford University in Oxford, England.

Thirty-five per cent received their A.B.'s from Maine colleges with Bates contributing three and the University of Maine, two. Massachusetts is second with nineteen per cent.

**One Quarter By League**  
Twenty-six per cent of the total of one hundred and one hall from Ivy League colleges with eleven from Harvard, nine from Yale and two from Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Dartmouth, Brown and Columbia each account for one graduate.

Two members of the ROTC staff are graduates of the Military Academy at West Point. The other colleges represented are Lehigh and Southwestern.

From the Big Ten conference come four members of the faculty with one each from Indiana, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Geographically the weight is with the East having 81 per cent of the faculty A.B.'s and B.S.'s. The Midwest accounts for nine per cent, followed by the South with four per cent, and the West's two per cent.

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## Billy Budd

[Continued from Page 1]  
year appeared in "Othello" and "Richard III." will appear as Sailing Master Wyatt. The part of Gardiner will be filled by Charles Graham '59. Midshipman Rea will be played by Curtis Stiles '56. Robert Gustafson '57, will fill the berth of ship's Surgeon.

Herbert Miller '57, who has appeared in "The Cat's Away," "Thor with Angels," and "Othello," will be seen as Clagart. Gordon Well, seen last year in "Boy with a Cart," and "Thor with Angels," will appear as Master-at-Arms.

Man Squack Rodney Forsman '59, will portray The Dansker. The part of Jenkins will be filled by John Swirzynski '59.

Allan Cushman '57, will play Maintopman Payne. Maynard Seelye '56, a veteran of "Thor with Angels," "Missalliance," and "Richard III," will play Kinead. Anthony Fleishman '57, seen last year in "Country Girl," and "Richard III," will play O'Daniel. Paul Shibley '58, will fill the berth of the drummer.

Kem Appell '59, will be seen as Talbot. Jackson, another Maintopman, will be played by John Grinnold '59. Playing Billy Budd himself will be John Collier '57, in his first Masque and Gown appearance. Nicholas Kostis '58, will play Hallam, a Marine. Robert Thompson of Brunswick will play the part of the messboy. Appearing as Stoll, a lieutnant, will be Robert Berkley '58. Charles Chapman '57, will be featured in the part of the drummer.

**Coles Trip . . .**  
[Continued from Page 1]

Coles was given a chance to fire a recoilless rifle, with which, incidentally, he hit the target. He said that all you have to do is line up the sights as you are told, and you cannot miss. The group saw an artillery attack at night with flares which was very impressive.

Some of the latest developments such as the atomic cannon, the "Honest John" rocket to ground rockets, leaves from the ground and returns to it) with a range of about 15 miles, and the Nike which fires supersonic missiles at planes were shown the civilian group.

**Jimmy Doolittle on the Trip**  
Jimmy Doolittle, who led the first raid on Tokyo, went with the group. The nearly 80 civilians were composed mainly of business, professional, and industrial leaders.

Earle Stanley Gardner, the author of mysteries, was also along. President Coles said that what impressed him most was the morale and spirit of the armed forces as well as the great flexibility of

the military in adopting new techniques and devices. It was, he stated, "an extremely worthwhile experience" but expressed regret that when he accepted the invitation, he did not realize he would miss

James Bowdoin Day.

**Schedule Change**  
The Freshman football game with Maine Central Institute, originally scheduled to be played at Pittsfield on Friday, October 28, has been moved back one day to Thursday, October 27, in order not to conflict with House Initiations.

# Laws Prohibited Swearing, Gaming, Drinking, Shooting

Laws of the College of 1855 provide an interesting contrast to the laws of today; a century ago the student was guided by rules and regulations which the undergraduate of 1955 would find both confining and impossible. The following selections illustrate this point:

**No Drunkenness**  
If any student shall profane the Lord's day by unnecessary business, visiting, receiving visits, or walking abroad, or by using any diversion, or in any other manner; or shall be drowsy, irreverent, or indecent in his behavior in the Chapel or place of assembling for religious exercise; or shall be absent therefrom without permission, or be unreasonable in his attendance; or shall unnecessarily leave the place of worship during the service; he shall be admonished, if suspended, or rusticated according to the aggravation of the offense."

**No Intemperance**  
If any student shall be guilty of intoxication, or dissoluteness; of lying or perjury; of challenging, assaulting, or fighting with any person; or shall sing indecent songs, or be indecent in conversation; or shall lead a dissipated life; or shall associate with any person of known dissolute character; or shall be guilty of any other violation of good morals; he shall be admonished, dismissed, rusticated, or expelled."

**No Taverns, etc.**  
No student shall eat or drink in any tavern, store, shop, or victualing house, unless in company with his parent, or guardian; nor shall attend any theatrical entertainment, or any idle show in Brunswick or Topsham; nor shall frequent any tavern, nor resort to any house or shop after being forbidden by the President; nor be guilty of disorderly behavior, nor occasion disturbance to any citizen; nor play at cards, billiards, or any game of hazard, nor at any game whatever for money or other things of value; nor shall purchase, nor bring into the College, nor drink any intoxicating liquors; nor make any bonfire, nor play off fireworks, nor be in any way concerned in the same; without first obtaining permission of the Executive Government, make any illumination of the College buildings; nor engage in any military parade, nor keep a gun or pistol or any gunpowder in College, nor without permission of the Executive Government, go

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**Recital . . .**  
[Continued from Page 1]

In this venture as they had been in solo numbers, and the writer could not help feeling that this popular melody was a little too much of a challenge for the two sopranos. Stuart's voice was always too loud, and the quality of his high notes was anything but pleasing to the ear. Potter's voice retained its smoothness, but most of his singing never quite came through; perhaps the main objection was the complete lack of balance between the vocalists. The music of Puccini's "Bohème" is above all lyrical, and shouting or even a few careless tones are all that's needed to blight even the most beautiful of melodies.

The reception of the audience was enthusiastic, but it was again sad to note so small an attendance, especially at a concert of this high calibre.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXV WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1955 NUMBER 18

First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

## Council's Predicament

That Student Council is in a quandary over the hazing issue few will deny. As each week goes by one can see that its position becomes more and more ambiguous. In this column last week the Orient stated that the hazing problem presents a good opportunity for Council to establish itself politically as the ruling body for students here.

But, as many Council members realize, it will become a strong ruling body only through some very astute political dealing on this problem. If it directly represents students' views on hazing it could only propose to leave hazing in its present form. This would solve nothing because the faculty's and administration's views are such that they could not accept such a course of action.

On the other hand, if Council proposes exactly what the faculty and administration want it is of little use to the campus as a ruling body. It would, in either case, be representing only one interest group in the College.

Rather, if Council is to establish itself in the eyes of everyone concerned — faculty, administration and students alike — it must come up with some compromise and be ready to defend it against both interests. From history we learn that compromises are seldom popular with anyone; but, on the other hand, where a group of compromisers have strongly defended their actions, the problem facing them has been solved in the best interests of all concerned. Whether or not a right or moral solution evolves from a compromise is sometimes doubtful, yet for all practical purposes the problem is solved.

Council must act as an arbitrator between the extreme views of the faculty and administration and the extreme views of the majority of students. All know the Orient's views on hazing. The Orient feels that its solution is the true one, but also realizes that the abolishment of hazing cannot come overnight. Because we want a strong Student Council respected by the whole College we would like to see it support a proposal for deferred initiation until the second semester or, as a poor second choice, a sound compromise proposal similar to that which one of the fraternity houses suggested after hearing the three Council proposals brought back to the houses a week ago.

### GREEN AND PRICE

#### TO DEBATE

Warren Green '56 and Morton Price '56 will debate the University of New Hampshire before the Bates High School Debate Clinic on Friday, Nov. 4. They will oppose the granting of Federal Scholarships to outstanding secondary school students.

### CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 2-3

#### MAGNIFICENT MATADOR

Starring

Maureen O'Hara

Anthony Quinn

News Short Subject

Fri. Sat. Nov. 4-5

#### FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

with

Stewart Graner

Jean Simmons

also Short Subjects

Sat. Mon. Tues. Nov. 6-7-8

#### SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD

with

Richard Egan, Michael Rennie

Anthony Quinn

also Short Subjects

Wed. Thurs. Nov. 9-10

#### LADY GODIVA

with

Maureen O'Hara, George Nader

also News Short Subject

Fri. Sat. Nov. 11-12

#### THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN

with

Aida Kay, Paul Carey

also Short Subjects

## GM To Help College Pupils With Finances

The General Motors College Scholarship Plan, announced only a few months ago, has two general purposes — to provide for higher education both unrestricted money to increase faculty salaries and to use for other operating purposes, and funds for more undergraduate scholarships.

The College has been allocated one scholarship to award each year. When the program is in full operation, there will be one General Motors Scholarship holder in each of four classes.

Under the General Motors Plan the participating institution has full discretion in the award of the scholarship, open to any young man or young woman who is a citizen of the United States. The award is renewable for the four undergraduate years provided the student continues to maintain high standards of academic work.

No Employment Obligation. There is no obligation on the part of either the individual student or General Motors concerning employment following graduation. It is expected, however, that recipients will take advantage of work opportunities during the summer months.

General Motors also pays to the participating institution a grant-in-kind equivalent amount to the regular tuition charged the student. For the College this amounts to \$700.

## U. S. Stamps Honor Longfellow, Pierce, Other College Men

Several men connected with the College have been featured on postal issues of the United States government.

Henry W. Longfellow of the class of 1825 appeared on a one-cent stamp in 1940. It was one of a set of five stamps honoring American poets. There were several other sets in this unusual "Famous Americans" series of stamps which honored authors, scientists, composers, artists, and inventors.

Longfellow taught at the College from 1825 to 1835. He moved to Harvard in 1836, where he remained until he died in 1863 to give up academic work and devote all his time to writing.

Pierce On 14-cent Stamp — Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President of the United States, was portrayed on the fourteen-cent value of the postage stamp series of 1958. A close friend at the College of both Hawthorne and Longfellow, he graduated a year earlier in 1824. Following a legalistic and political career which found him in the Senate at the age of 33, he was nominated by the Democrats and elected President in 1852.

General Ulysses S. Grant received an honorary LL.D. at the College in 1865. Elected President in 1869, Grant has appeared on several stamps including the eighteen-cent value of the series of 1938.

Mark Hopkins, famous president of Williams College served as Provisional Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy at the College in 1873-74. He was honored on the two-cent value of the Educators group of the "Famous Americans" series.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

In general, there is only one thing to say about the past week's crop of intercollegiate newspapers — they're dull. There is practically nothing of any real interest to report on; not even any particularly amusing mistakes.

Without exception, all papers are reporting on the same things — student council elections or new rulings, visiting lecturers, and the local dramatic club's fall production. You get an overwhelming impression of the editors really straining to fill the front page, let alone the next three. As an all-too-painful example of this scraggy, barrel-type of reporting, consider last week's Orient. What can you say? Nothing that can be printed, at any rate.

Result of Exams? Probably it's the result of hour exams, which have the effect of reducing all college activities to a state of monotonous grinding at about this time of the fall. And in line with this sort of thing, we have an interesting article in the Trinity Triplet for Oct. 19, which was headlined, "Comic Books Proclaimed Improper Approach to Lit." This, of course, raises the question of whether or not comic books were the proper approach to literature? Is this news at Trinity? But the best part of the article is the sub-headline which reads: "Men Usually Doomed by Studying Comics."

Certainly this is one of the better headlines; the sort of thing that catches the eye and holds it. You can speculate endlessly on visions of comic-book readers being cast into utter darkness, roasted over beds of glowing coals, mercilessly bawled by grinning demons with needle-sharp pitchforks. You can see it as an illustration by Doré, along the lines of those immortal engravings for Dante's Inferno — a vast, gloomy landscape of flaming rivers and chilling, face-like, of bottomless pits and furnace-like hurricanes, of ghastly creeping things and glittering-eyed fiends, each an expert in some exquisitely refined art of torture. The smoky atmosphere is filled with the howling, screaming, weeping, wailing, lamentations of the comic-book readers who rush frantically back and forth from one horror to another, always with a stack of comic-books in their arms.

So take heed, men — Classic Comics not only won't get you through the English Department, but it may put you in dire need of the Religion Department.

Speaking of ominous headlines, there was a rather interesting one in the Newtontown for Oct. 11. This one reads: "Arsenic For Seniors Says Assembly." No doubt every one feels that way occasionally, but this does seem a bit extreme. What it all boils down to, how-

ever, is the fact that the senior class is producing "Arsenic and Old Lace." Of course, you may also ask why the Orient receives high school papers (this one from Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.) but then you'd be surprised at some of the things that come to the Orient.

We even get the weekly paper from the Air Base, which is hardly by an Ivy-League outfit. It's not a bad paper though — much better than many your writer has to plow through each week. For one thing, when news gets low (as noted before) they don't fill space with dull articles on history; they take a much more sensible approach and just fill in with pin-ups. Logical enough.

But the silliest of them all comes from the Mount Holyoke News — this states that, "Freshmen Lay Eggs at Hazing Ban Party." If you think that sounds ridiculous, get a load of the rest of it: "All 'dumb clucks' were to report to their seat sister seniors, and sing a song, which she was to have learned thoroughly. . . . As Mary Lyon stopped striking, each chick was to make loud noises, and produce one of three blue eggs which had been carried about the belt of her gym suit, in back. . . ."

In the words of Alexander Woolcott, "I may vomit." Or perhaps it was Moss Hart, but that is the only possible comment in this case.

## Three Professors Return To College

Three professors have returned from sabbatical leaves of absences after spending part of their year abroad. The three are Thomas A. Riley, Walter M. Solmitz and Albert Abrahamson.

Professor Riley, Associate Professor of German, spent his sabbatical in Vienna, Austria, where he studied German literature as a Fulbright Advanced Research Fellow.

Professor Solmitz, Assistant Professor of German, studied as a visiting fellow at the Warburg Institute, University of London.

When not in London, he was in Switzerland and the British Isles.

Professor Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, traveled in Europe, North Africa, and the West Coast while lecturing, writing, and editing.

## Two Teaching Assistantships Open At Daldas

University of Daldas in Manizales, Colombia, is offering two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year — Jan. 3 to Oct. 5, 1956. The Institute of International Education has announced.

This is the first year in which assistantships have been offered to American students by a Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the university's Department of Languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish, and good health.

Assistantships include a monthly stipend of about \$100, room, and tuition in any faculty of the University. Return transportation by air from Manizales to Miami is also provided.

Interested students should write the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21. Closing date for applications is Dec. 1, 1955.

## Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

published in 1858. It consisted of one big sheet of paper on which were printed the names of the various fraternities and societies on campus and the members of each.

Quill Founded 1898. The Quill first appeared in 1871. It was a small, crabbled publication which concerned itself with the news and literary output of the campus. It appeared fortnightly until 1900 when it became a weekly.

The Quill was first printed in 1898 with Percival Baxter as its first editor-in-chief. Among its more celebrated contributors have been R. C. M. Sils, R. P. T. Coffin, W. W. Lawrence, S. P. Chase, Vance Bourjaily and Charles Mergendahl.

The Bowdoin Bearskin and the Growler were two humor magazines which flourished financially. The Bearskin was brought into being in 1922 and died in 1927. The Growler was born in 1930 and was ended ten years later.

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Among the several specialties offered to "Bowdoinites" this last Homecoming weekend was the introduction of the new record album, "The Meddies." Although always an extremely popular group — here and abroad — I believe that the group reached something like a new high last year. It is indeed hard, for me at least, to imagine a finer tone quality or a more perfect blend than was achieved in a number of their performances last season. The new 10-inch long playing record serves as a permanent reminder of the quality of the "54-'55 ensemble.

Side one gets off to an ambitious start with an excellent rendition of "Blind My Time." Balance and effective arrangement mark the success of this number. The second selection, "Oh You Beautiful Doll," is perhaps the low point of the recording; the fault lying in too casual and unrestrained treatment of the old Barber Shop tune. "Winter Wonderland" doesn't seem ideal for a group as small as the Meddies; nevertheless their treatment of it is enthusiastic and skillful in its approach.

Perkins Solos. Bill Perkins '56, a former Meddie, joins the group for the solo in "Molly Malone." Perkins is certainly one of the best soloists the group has known in recent years, and his sympathetic treatment of the appealing ballad makes "Molly" one of the real highlights of the recording. A toned-down performance of "Runnin' Wild" effectively demonstrates Terry Stenberg's attempt "to resolve the breach between barber shop and modern harmonies." The restrained version deprives the number of some of its "live" humor but presents an interesting and musically sound contrast.

Bob Martin's treatment of "Imagination" is wonderful for its originality. The voice, pure and free, is well suited to the melodic line and with a smooth background of the other eight voices "Imagination" is a sure delight. On the record side of this album.

The record ends with another Stenberg arrangement, "The Lord Is Good to Me," adapted from a children's spiritual about the folklore hero, Johnny Appleseed. Norm Nicholson's rendition of the solo part is instrumental to the song's success and the capable use of close harmony and mellow tones make this piece a real accomplishment. Spirituals are not often included in the Meddie selections, but a listening to "The Lord . . ." indicates that an occasional use of this form might be very welcome.

In this writer's opinion no capella group, regardless of its calibre, is ever at its best on record. Something, perhaps its spontaneity of live performance, is never quite caught on recordings. In this — apparently unavoidable — respect "The Meddies" fall short. But in other terms this record (A Bowdoin on-the-Air recording, manufactured by RCA Victor Custom Record Department) is highly successful. An attractive cover designed by the New York artist Burt Goldblatt and a well-written commentary on the reverse side by Bill Benson '56 add to the success of this album.

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# Stover's Interceptions, Snow's Punt Block, Lineplay Spark Win



## POLAR BEARINGS

George A. Massih, Jr., '56

The Chapel bells rang for the first time in two seasons of Bowdoin football last Saturday as the Polar Bears walked off the field with a gridiron victory — their first in fourteen tries. The Big White broke into the winning column with a decisive 18-0 triumph over a Bates team which last week had amazed everyone with its excellent showing against a strong Maine eleven.

It was apparent, however, that a team needs more than a good reputation to stop the White, as Bowdoin proceeded to run the Bobcats into the ground. The fans at Whittier Field saw a team that was as unrelenting on defense as it was on offense; rarely has such a well rounded Bowdoin eleven taken the field.

### Defense Sparkles

So tight was the Polar Bear pass defense that, when Bates took to the air on offense, the problem for the Bobcats was not so much to complete passes as it was to keep them from being intercepted. Six of Bates' 23 attempted passes were intercepted while the Bobcats themselves could complete only five. Credit for this feat is due to Bowdoin's two quarterbacks, Brud Stover and Dick Drenzek. Stover accounted for four of the interceptions while Drenzek snagged the other two.

In addition, each interception was run back a substantial distance and, by Stover, set up the second team tally. Bates tried four different quarterbacks in the hope of finding the right combination but none succeeded in penetrating Bowdoin's pass coverage.

Bates found the going equally as tough on the ground, although they did out-rush the White 171 yards to 129. However, while the visitors were able to move in mid-field, they met a solid wall of Black and White when they got around the Bowdoin 25 yard stripe. The hard fighting Polar Bear line refused their opponents admittance beyond this point and the shutout is testimony to their success.

### Stover Offensive Standout

Quarterback Brud Stover, a tremendously improved ballplayer, was responsible for two of the Polar Bears' three scores. The first came in the opening minutes of the game after the Big White had moved to the Bobcat 14. Stover took the fourth down snap from the line and, taking a pass which opened up the Bates' defense, sliced into the end zone for the touchdown. Again in the second period, the sophomore quarterback, capitalizing on his own interception, dived over from the one for another six points.

While Bowdoin played one of its best games in many a day, one glaring weakness continues to haunt the team. That is their inability to score that all-important extra point. Their failure to do so was the cause of their defeat in the Colby game and again this past weekend they were unsuccessful in three tries. Against Bates it seemed that the Bobcat linemen had an unobstructed path to the kicker and each time were able to block the kick.

The win over the Lewistonites gives Bowdoin a 34 and 20 record with the Bobcats. Since the series started back in 1889 there have been only five ties. Feelings ran high in both camps in favor of Bates' win last weekend and the upset means more than a change in Bowdoin's football record book. It has given a decided boost to the team's morale. The Polar Bears have always had the material and now, with a new lease on life, could surprise a lot of people.

### Important Games

The Washburn move into the final game of the State Series with a 1-1 record and could come out of it with a tie for the State Championship. If both Bowdoin and Bates win next week it will be a two way tie with Maine. After the Polar Bears' showing last weekend the possibility for a share of the championship does not seem nearly as remote as it did a few short weeks ago.

## AD Tips Deke; K. Sigs Triumph In House Loop

AD's trounced the Dekes 20-7 to deadlock the race in the A Division of the Inter-Frat loop last week. Kappa Sigs clinched a tie for the B Division crown by crushing the winless Delta Sigs 35-0.

Rick Hull's deft passing brought the AD's to victory as he found Gene Helsel, Terry Woodbury and Bud Volk with scoring passes. In other A Division action Psi U's found little opposition in the TD's and coasted to an easy 26-6 win. Betas and Chi Psi's did not play. Zetes broke into the win column

Approximately 16,763 students have been matriculated here, and 11,588 degrees in courses have been awarded. Living alumni include 5,513 graduates, 2,065 non-graduates, and 4 honorary graduates.

After dropping three straight by whipping Sigma Nu's 38-19 in "B" competition, ARU's took a solid hold on second place by whitewashing the ATO's 30-0.

### The standings:

A Division		B Division	
W	L	W	L
Deke's	3	1	Kappa Sig 4
AD's	3	1	ARU 3
Betas	2	1	Sigma Nu 2
Psi U's	2	2	ATO 1
TD's	1	3	Zete 1
Chi Psi	0	3	Delta Sig 0

## Ten Men To Don Grid Apparatus For Last Time

By Albion L. Fayson '58

The 1955 Polar Bear football squad will have at but ten seniors to return to Adam Walsh again in September, 1956. Leaving by graduation will be Jack Stearns, Tim Stearns, Pete Chapman, Al Murray, ends; Sandy Kowal and Captain Steve McCabe, tackles; Bill Perkins, guard; and T-Ball Libby, back.

John Stearns never went out for football until his junior year but he saw plenty of action and earned his letter. From West Hartford, Conn. and a graduate of William Hall School, he also has been active in the Glee Club.

Pete Chapman first donned his football regalia as a freshman at Bowdoin and has worked hard for the White squad. His entrance to Bowdoin from Cape Elizabeth High School marks the third generation of Chapmans to attend Bowdoin. His grandfather is Arthur Chapman, also of football fame. He has also been very active in interfraternity athletics.

Tim Stearns holds the distinction of being coached by Neil Corey prior to Corey's rookie year as line coach. Graduating from M.C.I. Tim transferred to the Corey-coached grid squad.

Al Murray is reputed to have the quickest hands of the White Knights. A graduate of Waterville High School, Al is a two-year letterman at Bowdoin and has been on the starting eleven for the past two seasons.

Sandy Kowal earned his letter in football and also is active in hockey. He is a member of the Student Curriculum and the WBOA staff and other extracurricular activities on campus. Although he never cracked the starting lineup until this season he saw a lot of action in his sophomore and junior years.

Bill Perkins has been hobbled by a leg injury since mid-season but has seen much service. At William Hall High, he also participated in track. Probably his biggest handicap is that he hasn't played for two seasons previous to this one. He also has been a Meddie.

### McCabe Heaviest

Captain Steve McCabe, a Bear star since his sophomore season, is the heaviest man on the team at 215. Graduating from Boston English he has also been a weight man on the track team. McCabe has been a good inspiration on a team which came through when things really began to look discouraging. He must be commended for his splendid work and leadership of the '55 season.

In contrast to McCabe is Sal Compagnone both the lightest and shortest member of the team. Standing 5-5 and weighing in at 146, Sal has nevertheless shown that "It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." Stunned by various injuries, Sal is still all smiles and is waiting impatiently for the Black Bears from Maine. Sal learned his football at Boston Latin and has also been active in track up here.

Pete O'Rourke, who cracked the starting lineup for the first time

## BARBER SHOP TURNER'S

Location Next To A & P

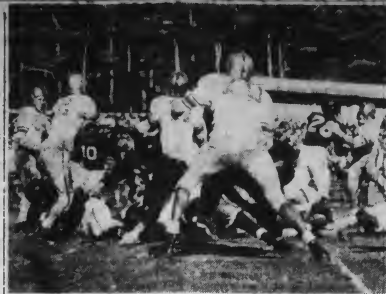
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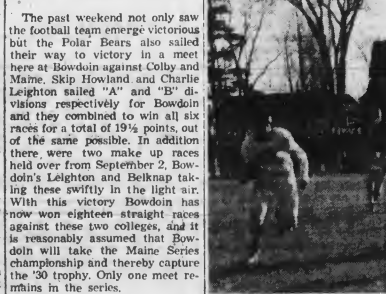
Somewhere in this pileup is Brud Stover, scoring Bowdoin's second touchdown against Bates. Cooper, Michelson, McCabe, and Wenzel can be vaguely distinguished, as they push aside the Bobcat defenders.

against Williams and injured his leg. He will be out for the rest of the season. A fiery competitor, Pete earned his letter last season and has proved himself a quick thinker on both offense and defense. Pete also played baseball and basketball at Lynn English and is a member of the Student Union and Board of Proctors.

Although a quiet fellow off the field, John Libby makes plenty of noise when carrying the pigskin. Perhaps a little slower than many halfbacks, T-Ball is a caddy runner and has provided Bowdoin followers with many thrills. He spent his sophomore year as Jack Cogswore's understudy at quarterback. However, last season Coach Adam Walsh was pressed for half-

backs, and John got the nod. He has remained there ever since and has performed adequately. A star in football, basketball, and baseball at South Portland, Tee carried his fine athletic reputation in high school right into college. John has proved himself scholastically, also. Carrying a premed schedule along with his athletic and fraternity activities, he has been a consistent Dean's List man.

Although these fourth year men will be missed next year by Coach Adam Walsh, there seems to be a strong nucleus of underclassmen developing, around which he may construct his future squads. The seniors will undoubtedly return next year at Homecoming to witness another Polar Bear triumph.



Shown above is a shot of the play that could have won the game for the Freshmen at M.C.I. Bobo Judson (26), circling his right end for a touchdown, is being aided by Dick Tuttle's (55) block. However, the referees ruled a clipping violation on the play, and the touchdown was nullified.

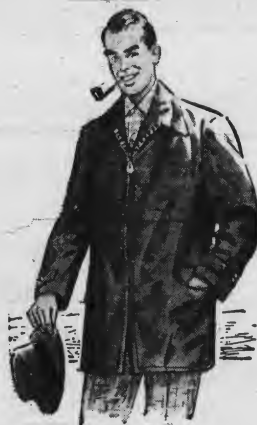
Summaries:  
Bowdoin — 19-5  
Maine — 12-0  
Colby — 4-0

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## Penalties Costly As Polar Cubs Drop 6-0 Count

The Freshmen football team suffered its first setback of the season, 6-0, at the hands of a powerful Maine Central Institute eleven at Pittsfield last Thursday. The Polar Cubs were handcuffed until the second half as they were unable to pick up a first down and couldn't advance beyond their own 30 during the first twenty-four minutes of play.

M.C.I. tallied quickly in the first period after recovering a Bowdoin fumble on the White 20. Two plays later, Pete Matthews raced to paydirt from the 15.

After intermission, the revitalized Polar Cubs opened up. Jim Fenilson and George Watkins led the way as the Freshmen drove from midfield to the M.C.I. 10. Threatening to tie the game, the Polar Bears had a fourth down on the 7. Pint sized Bobo Judson barreled into the end zone but a clipping penalty. The Pittsfield aggregation took over and stymied the Bowdoin offense for the rest of the afternoon.

The White defense also stiffened and the game settled down to a "three plays and punt" routine. Fenilson and Rog Coe picked off two M.C.I. aerials while Jere Skidgel bolstered the line with heads-up play.

The Polar Cubs make their last appearance of the year when they meet a strong Exeter club here at Pickard Field at 2:00 Friday noon another Polar Bear triumph.

put the ball on the 12. After three downs covered a yard loss, Stover went back in the pocket to pass. But the unexpected happened. Stover, eying the open left side, could get nowhere. Forced to punt, Bruce Leachorn went back to his 5, got the pass from the center, and found himself caught by John Snow and Ken Cooper. Springing through the front line, they poured on the ball and in the ensuing scramble Snow came out the winner in the middle of the Bobcat end zone. Anderson failed to convert, still Bowdoin was well in the lead 18-0. Towards the end of the third period Fred Drayton and Martin ground their way down to the White 25 only to have Holde fumble away their opportunity to Ray Demers.

The last threat from the Lewiston team occurred in the middle of the last quarter. Drayton broke away from his own 20 and was finally hauled down by Paul Leahy on the Bowdoin 48. Leahy, who had been outstanding during the several minutes he had seen action, saved a shut-out for the White with a beautiful tackle from behind. Two more interceptions by Dick Drenzek, along with this, broke the Bobcat's back and time finally ran out with Bates desperately trying to score from 39 yards out. Players, students, alumni, and the dates all were part of the general turbulence. The bells once more sang out a Bowdoin triumph.

A few minutes later Bob Martin pulled back faking a quick kick. Letting by a pass down the middle he hit the wrong man — Stover again, who picked it out of the air and ran it back to the Bates 25. Gosse, Stover and Fredy Wenzel brought it to the one and Stover drove over his own center for the next six points. Gosse was smothered in his attempt for the extra point. During the half the Bowdoin rooters kept their fingers crossed as they started to anticipate something they had not seen for two autumns.

A fumble on the Bobcat 28 was recovered by McCabe with only a few minutes gone in the third period. It looked like another break. Two passes were dropped, however, and two plays only netted three yards. Bates took over on downs. Heide, calling signals, could get nowhere. Forced to punt, Bruce Leachorn went back to his 5, got the pass from the center, and found himself caught by John Snow and Ken Cooper. Springing through the front line, they poured on the ball and in the ensuing scramble Snow came out the winner in the middle of the Bobcat end zone. Anderson failed to convert, still Bowdoin was well in the lead 18-0. Towards the end of the third period Fred Drayton and Martin ground their way down to the White 25 only to have Holde fumble away their opportunity to Ray Demers.



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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Français"

By William Beeson III '56

There are certain types of motion pictures which should be suppressed. "Blood Alley" is one of these. It was obviously designed for such appeal; there were aerial camera angles, much in the style of Kazan's "East of Eden"; a great many too-filmed landscapes, and an attempt at Hemingway portraiture, monosyllabically ludicrous. The dialogue was so weird enough to be forgettable.

Wayne A Great Guy  
Now don't get me wrong — John Wayne is a great guy. He is getting ancient but he's right in there, and we're all awfully glad he's been able to keep his grasp on things. He's not as two-faced as Gary Cooper, but he is likeable because Hollywood has seen fit to provide him with a soul as wide as Cinescope. In this one we knew John Wayne had a soul because of a symbol called Baby. I may have completely missed the point but I think Baby was God except Baby was a she and that confused me. Now that I think of it, though, Blood Alley took place in China, so maybe Baby was a Chinese goddess. This makes Wayne more a mystic than ever, but I'm sure Hollywood intended it that way.

Bismillah Vite  
The picture began with a disembodied voice chanting something plaintive in Chinese. That was an unusual touch. After that we saw John Wayne in a Communist prison. He had been there for two years, and a few minutes after the picture began he was taken out as a breeze, as though he might've done it many times before. After a long, hard Hollywood journey down a river which spoke an odd Chinese-Brooklyn patois, he meets Lauren Bacall as we all knew he would. Lauren is a white goddess who is tough as nails but has a heart, and is very attracted to Wayne. She is a pretty funny girl, too, because she doesn't like Wayne. Baby, and sticks her tongue out at the air every now and then. This is real cute.

Foreign Film Flavor  
Another interesting effect was the use of subtitles to tell us what some of the picture's many Communist villains were saying. This gave the proceedings a foreign air. Another thing that we saw was the microscopic performance of Anita Ekberg who always appeared just within camera range with a baby on her back, attired in not very fetching color. To my knowledge she said very little, but we always saw her close by a machine gun so we knew she was pretty important.

Naturalistic Bit  
All sorts of bravery was flaunted around. John Wayne, single-handed, guided a ferry boat through hundred miles to freedom, using his own map which was so complicated even I understood it. Blood Alley was supposed to be treacherous, but Wayne's map made it seem like child's play.

Then there was a naturalistic bit when a depressed Communist attacks Lauren, and is bayoneted to death by John, who hides under her bed. There is some suspense here, since Wayne and the rest of us were sure Lauren was attracted to the Communist soldier, and were afraid Wayne for spite might not save her. He did, though, and she was singularly ungracious about the whole thing.

What else can I say? The picture ended with a surge of feeling, and Wayne and Lauren got together. It is all disgusting, and not recommended unless you like long trips down a muddy river and symbols named Baby.

As any of her fans will tell you, there is nobody quite like Mabel Mercer. Her beautiful new record, "Mabel Mercer Sings Cole Porter" has been issued with gusto by Atlantic. It is much grander than

her last two releases on the same label — I missed her old accompanist, Sam Hamilton, but this time she is given something pretty special in the persons of Cy Walter and Stan Freeman, who are awfully proficient and interesting.

Cultivated But Warm  
Mabel's voice is cultivated, but warm. She is a singer, who, like Sinatra and her more sophisticated sister, Lily Holman, is able to make a song her own purely in the way she interprets it. Mabel's Autumn Leaves and a few others are classics — one will never hear them sung that way again.

She is a singer who bears a close affinity to Cole Porter. They complement each other royally. Porter's city bred sentiments, his all time address, the champagne brand of gaiety — all this is Mabel's, too, and if you don't like that sort of thing, then be sure you miss it.

Unfamiliar Tunes  
This new album contains a great many unfamiliar tunes, all of them new to me. Looking at the list, perhaps the best of these, and another number, Experiment, originally sung by Gertrude Lawrence in a show called "Nymph Errand," is a clever sample of Porter's lyrics. It's All Right with Me, from "Can-Can," is the only really bad number in the album. Miss Mercer's I Am Ashamed That Women Are So Simple is given a great deal more than it was in the finish of Miss M. Kate, and her Use Your Imagination is quietly and charmingly sung.

## High School Debate To Be Held Dec. 10

Seventeen Maine and New Hampshire schools have already entered the twenty-sixth annual Debate Tournament. It was announced today by Albert J. Thayer, Professor of Speech. The Tournament will be held at the College on Dec. 10.

Schools which have entered this year's competition include Cape Elizabeth, Orono, and Bangor. Crosby High of Belfast, Deering High of Portland, Deering High of Auburn, Kennebunk, Lewiston, Lincoln Academy of Damariscotta, Portland, St. Dominic High of Lewiston, South Portland, St. Joseph High of Rumford, Thornton Academy, Waterville, and Westbrook. New Hampshire entries are Laconia High School and the Holderness School of Plymouth.

A total of almost seventy students will debate the advisability of repealing the McCune Act, which makes possible the fixing of minimum retail prices by the manufacturer.

There will be a Senior Division and a Novice Division, with eight to ten forums being run off simultaneously, each containing six to ten speakers. Each individual forum has three judges, who award points to each speaker on a scale of one hundred. This competition is ranked on the basis of a possible six hundred points.

Placets will be awarded to the winning schools in both divisions and honorable mention certificates will be awarded outstanding individual debaters.

Col. Winfrey will also be able to visit various members of the staff under which he works. He will be able to discuss the problems that have come up since the last meeting. Many of these questions could not be adequately answered by a correspondence.

In the words of the Col. This is the most valuable part of the trip. The ROTC Department has been issued a new 1½ ton stake and platform truck. It is a commercial vehicle and is expected to be more practical than the old 2½ ton 6 x 6 combat cargo carrier. It will be much easier to handle and also more economical on fuel. The truck is used primarily to carry arms to the drill field.

## Skating Rink Funds Reach Mid Point Of Necessary Goal

College's campaign for \$275,000 with which to build a refrigerated covered rink for hockey and ice skating is approaching the halfway point, according to an announcement today by Vice President Bela W. Norton.

Gifts and pledges aggregating more than \$136,000 have been received as the campaign moves into a new phase of alumni solicitation. Plans for raising the remaining funds that are needed are outlined in a letter sent recently to alumni by the college's Advisory Committee on Development of which Earl S. Thompson of New York City is chairman. After reviewing the progress of the campaign and pointing out its relationship to the annual Alumni Fund, the letter states:

"This Committee unanimously believes that the campaign for the rink must continue and be completed at the earliest possible moment . . . to avoid unnecessary interference with the current Alumni Fund. It is to be used for use by the winter of 1956-57."

Members of the Advisory Committee on Development in addition to Mr. Thompson include Charles A. Cary of Wilmington, Delaware, Roscoe H. Hupper and Harrison Atwood of New York City, and Major General Wallace C. Phillon, U.S.A., Retired, of Brunswick.

## Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Psi U's supported a resolution which would transfer the hazing problem from the Council to a new committee to be appointed by the Council of 13 non-Council students who could deal with the hazing question on a full-time basis. This was rejected by the Council.

Sigma Nu had four or five per cent in favor of proposal one, two per cent for proposal two and almost half in favor of the third proposal.

All three recommendations found strong support among the TD's who passed the second with 55 per cent in favor. The first proposal was backed by 40 per cent and only one-fifth backed proposal three.

Zetas turned down all three with five, five and 15 per cent in favor. However they favored a combination of two and three similar to the Kappa Sigma plan.

Discussion centered on the advisability of referring a possible compromise proposal back to the houses for discussion and voting, but this course of action was defeated by one vote. Plans to confer informally with Professors Gustafson and Daggett were then approved.

become official as well as other things pertaining to ROTC. He will also learn of potential changes that may affect the operation of Military Science that have not been made official as yet.

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## College Land Cost \$76; 25 Kinds Of Trees Abound

Determining the site of the College back in 1796 was a matter of some debate, but on July 19 of that year the boards of overseers and trustees met and finally decided to locate the College in Brunswick.

A tract of land that belonged to William Stanwood was determined to be the most desirable location. It covered about 30 acres and was valued at \$76.67 at the time of the transaction. It seems that the soil was practically useless for farming since it was sandy and porous and thus held no moisture and little nourishment for plant growth. When Mr. Stanwood turned it over to the College it was a plain of pines and blueberry barrens.

This obviously did not present a fine prospect, so at the opening of the College a plan was drawn up by Alexander Harris of Boston to improve the campus. Under his direction trees were planted, but they failed poorly in the soil of the campus. All soon died except the Balsam poplars.

Poplars Thrived  
The poplars, being a hardy sort of tree, continued to thrive and for a long time they were the only trees in the yard. The financial position of the College was such that it could not afford to be much worried about the barrenness of the campus. All soon died except the Balsam poplars.

During this period various plans were tried out to improve the appearance of the campus. One of these involved giving students holidays from classes to plant trees. The students trooped off into the woods, dug up a tree, and returned to campus to plant it whenever they wished. Some of the trees lived, many did not.

Foreman of Ivy  
The planting was also tried under the College authority, but this did not seem to work any better. It is very likely that these attempts to beautify the campus by the students and the foreman of the present-day Ivy Day ceremonies.

It was not until later that a wise approach was used. A landscape gardener was employed to arrange the trees already planted to fertilize the soil, and to supervise any new plantings. With this method great results were attained, and the campus became attractive to students and to visitors.

According to good authority there are about 25 of the 75 trees on campus. These include the slippery or red elms, the white American elms and the balsam poplars.

Gifts of Friends  
During the development of the landscaping program, there were many friends of the College and members of the faculty who were very helpful. Professor George T. Files was one of these. He was familiar with the bleak aspect of the ground during the winter months. While Hubbard Hall was being built, the grounds were necessarily torn up, and this presented an opportunity to plant new trees. The majority of the Colorado Blue and Norway spruces were his gift.

Professor Hutchins took advantage of the fact that the Purinton Nursery had a number of spruces going to waste to improve the area to the south of the Infirmary. He purchased these trees and transplanted them in place of

the original stand of trees on that site.

White Pine  
The tree which is probably most firmly rooted in the tradition of the College is the white pine. The site of the College was originally a plain of these. Although many were destroyed by unwise lumbering and by the construction of buildings, the efforts of the McKee family and the College administration kept a large tract intact.

There are also some trees of historical significance on the campus which should be noted. The Thorndike Oak is probably the most obvious example. Few know, however, the story of the planting and rearing of this tree.

It appears that George Thorndike noticed a live acorn on the ground at a spot where there were no oak trees when coming out of the first chapel service of the College. Thorndike planted the acorn near Massachusetts Hall, saying that he was doing that he remembered when his comrades were forgotten.

The seedling was carefully nurtured and later transplanted to the President's garden, where it was watched over by a series of Presidents. It stands on the site of the garden behind the old president's house.

The Keweenaw pine stands in memory of Elijah Kellogg of the class of 1840. It was not, as many suppose, planted by him. Rather it was later picked as a memorial to this man.

Two classes planted trees which serve as a memorial to their college careers. The class of 1869 planted a white elm which stands to the west of Winthrop Hall, and the class of 1889 planted a red oak to the west of Massachusetts Hall. The trees of the College were not just a chance happening. They represent the efforts of many people, and in them are reflected moments of College history.

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## Geological Expert To Give Talk Here Early Next Month

Dr. George G. Simpson, Chairman of the Department of Geology and Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology at Columbia University, will give a lecture here on Dec. 8.

Dr. Simpson, who has been associated with the American Museum of Natural History since 1927, will speak on the rate of evolution, past, present, and future. An outstanding figure in his field, he has been on fifteen expeditions in western and southern areas of the United States collecting fossils and studying strata formations. He has also taken part in field observations and expeditions in Patagonia, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, France, Germany, and England. As an Army major in World War II, he carried on research in Algeria, Tunisia, and Italy.

Honorary Degrees  
Dr. Simpson studied at the University of Colorado and is a graduate of Yale, where he received his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1923 and his doctor of philosophy degree three years later. He holds honorary doctor of science degrees from Yale (1946), Princeton (1947), and the University of New Mexico, and from Oxford and Durham Universities in England, as well as an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

The College did, however, furnish women to take care of the rooms. Tillson stated that the women were locally known as end-women and were not noted for their youth or beauty. He said that "when it was proposed at a faculty meeting to hire a new one, the President asked, 'Is she sufficiently repulsive in her personal appearance?' Judging from those I saw while at college, I think the standard was pretty well maintained."

It appears that during the 60's there was considerable agitation at the College for a change in the curriculum, since there was a feeling that the College was too classical. The result was the creation of a scientific department, instituted under President Chamberlain. Tillson elected the scientific program because he wished outdoor work. It also appears that the entrance requirements were considerably less than for the classical.

When Tillson himself refused to drill, he reports that the faculty answered him, "I am very sorry to hear you take this position; in accordance with the orders of the faculty, I direct you to leave Brunswick on the first train that goes in the direction of your home."

Tillson's class met in Portland and all agreed to consent to drill in order to remain in the College. Still their efforts had not been in vain. "As a result of the rebellion, the College boards at the next commencement made drill optional."

President Chamberlain had been a military man and wished to have military training at the College. Tillson observed "Drill was not very popular; in fact it was very obnoxious to the junior class especially."

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## Dorms Had No Furniture, No Heat, Much Of Nothing

A number of observations on freshman life at the College in the late 1870's are revealed in the autobiography of George A. Tillson of the class of 1877.

Tillson observed that there were only a few buildings on the campus when he entered the College. Massachusetts Hall, the shell of Memorial Hall, three dormitories and the chapel were the extent of the structures on the campus, with the exception of a small, one-story brick building that was used as a chemistry laboratory.

Dormitory rooms at the time were absolutely bare. Tillson observes that "there were no lighting fixtures, no water, no heat, no furniture, and much of nothing." What the rooms looked like when they were occupied depended on the wealth and taste of the students.

End-Women  
The College did, however, furnish women to take care of the rooms. Tillson stated that the women were locally known as end-women and were not noted for their youth or beauty. He said that "when it was proposed at a faculty meeting to hire a new one, the President asked, 'Is she sufficiently repulsive in her personal appearance?' Judging from those I saw while at college, I think the standard was pretty well maintained."

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Charles Poole, R.S. in Business Administration, Boston University, '52, is working for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as a Traffic Superintendent. For a young man he has a lot of responsibility. And responsibility is what he likes. He has three New Jersey exchanges under his supervision — Dover, Madison and Washington — which total nearly 16,000 customers, and he manages a force of some 160 operators, including nine chief operators and fifteen service assistants.

"It's the type of job," says Charlie, happily, "where you can never say you're caught up. There's always something to do." Each day brings Charlie new problems, new experiences. And with every passing day his



# Billy Budd T. Belected By Masque And Gown

## Group To Offer Play By Cox

Masque and Gown will present its first dramatic production of the year, "Billy Budd," this Thursday and Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Under the direction of Louis O. Cox, the play will be presented in the box office in Memorial Hall between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. each day from Nov. 8 through Nov. 11. All other tickets cost \$1 and reservations may be made by calling Parkview 5-2271 during those hours.

## Cox Criticizes His Own Play

In an interview with Prof. Louis Osborne Cox, co-author of the production of "Billy Budd," the poet and playwright said that the play is a better work than the main achievement of their play is getting away from the common trait of current dramas in which a few socialistic characters chat back and forth for two or three hours.

## Paul M. Butler Urges Interest In Partisanship

By Peter F. Gass '57  
Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, urged the undergraduates to take an interest in politics and parties in a lecture in Smith Auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Butler was sponsored by the College Political Forum as part of its program to revive interest in politics.

## WBOA Needs Council To Increase Its Coverage

By Stephen Z. Colodny '57  
A major College activity stands on the verge of extinction as leading WBOA officials have gained an impression from the Blanket Tax Committee meeting to the effect that the College radio station either boost its coverage and justify its continued existence or else suspend operations at the end of the current year, according to Joseph M. Brush II '58, chief announcer.

## Second Transmitter At Present Time

At the present time the range of WBOA extends to four of the five dormitories on campus. However, according to station officials, they hope to improve this situation very soon as a second transmitter is now in the process of being built. It is expected that this new equipment will be in operation around Thanksgiving time. With the addition of the second transmitter, the range of the station will be extended to the entire College community with the possible exception of the Beta and ATO fraternities.

## Action Follows Long Discussion

By Maynard A. Seelye '56  
Action by the Council on the hazing question comes on the heels of a prolonged discussion which has involved the entire campus during the last few weeks, students and faculty alike.

## All 13 Approve Beta Suggestion

Council on Monday unanimously approved with certain amendments a proposal offered last week by the Beta Theta Pi House.

## From Melville's Novel The three act play, written by Prof. Louis O. Cox and Robert Chapman, first staged at the Biltmore Theater in New York on Feb. 10, 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's novel, it tells the story of man's inhumanity to man. The play was both the Donaldson and the Outer Circle drama awards.

## "The Cruel Sea" To Commence Flick Season

By George A. Smart Jr. '57  
During the course of the conversation, Professor Cox referred to Walter Kerr's book "How Not to Write a Play" in which the noted New York critic complains that nothing much happens on the stage anymore and pleads for a "new and different" quality. When writing "Billy Budd" the authors did their best to follow this line of thought — to create something "new and different."

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## Question Period

Welcoming uninhibited questions from the audience, Mr. Butler devoted half of his time to answers. The guaranteed annual wage, he felt, was a non-political matter between the unions and the employers.

## Late Hours Must Go

Although the station is not operating on a strict schedule at this time, several shows are featured weekly. Monday night is devoted entirely to the American idiom of jazz, and on Thursday from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday the Sensual Hour is a featured offering. Earlier in the year it was thought that "Night" which was formed by Fred Wilkins, would return to the airwaves, but due to difficulty in securing late hour privileges from the director of the Moulton Union, these plans have had to be temporarily abandoned.

## Unify Practices

One of the main objectives kept in mind by the Council in framing its proposal was the unifying of practices so that the hazing system could not be blamed for the actions of one particular house and also so the pledges in one house would not feel that they were not those in another. It was with the idea of keeping practices uniform that a proposed amendment which would have allowed hazing at all times, leaving the restriction of the allowed time to the individual house, was defeated.

## Suzanne Bloch, Singer To Lute, Appears Monday

Miss Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, Bloch has for many years been the principal concert performer on the American continent at the lute. Her first training was as a pianist, but before she was 20 she turned to various keyboard instruments of an earlier day. As a composer she won at the age of 19 first prize in a Paris contest for women musicians. She has written late songs of her own, set to verses from "Alice in Wonderland."

## NOTICE

Bowdoin Quill will present Louis O. Cox, President of English, in a lecture on recent poetry in Smith Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Undergraduates, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

## Exam Schedule

During the first semester examination period, "Quartets" will be shown in parts on Jan. 23, 24, 25, and 26. In June O. Henry's "Full House" will be presented.

## Honest Admission

The co-author admitted that he finds new faults in his creation everyday he sees or rereads the play. However, over and above that, he is proud of the play, very strongly that "Billy Budd," which deals with some very pertinent facts, is "honest and straightforward in its approach."

## Dr. Huntington Discusses College's Scientific Station

By Roger Howell Jr. '58  
Last summer Prof. Charles E. Huntington of the Biology Department undertook a considerable amount of preliminary work at the College's scientific station at Kent Island, Maine.

## Three Groups

When the location of a number of burrows had been determined, Dr. Huntington divided them into three main groups. In the first group, he went into the burrows right away and banded the birds. Generally, only one bird was found in a burrow at a time. He continued to check on these burrows throughout the time he was there.

## Stacks Suffer From Thieves

As a floor-by-floor survey of the library continues, the number of books missing from the stacks is continually mounting to alarming proportions, according to Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer and Assistant Librarian John R. McKenna.

## German Student Here On Bowdoin Plan Gives Personal Views On Saar Problem

By Dietmar Klein  
This is the first of three articles by Dietmar Klein, a Bowdoin student from Germany, majoring in political science. He is a member of the Young European Federalists, a European youth and student movement, the German section of which is called the International Student Union, Studentenbund der Bundesrepublik Deutschland (ISF).

## Ec Professors Studying Town

Prof. James A. Storer and Charles S. Benson of the Economics Department, in conjunction with the Economic Survey Committee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, are working on an economic survey of the Brunswick community, the purpose of which is to examine the town's financial situation since the Verney Mill closed.

## Popular Professor Prepares Pithy Publication Prior To Printing Press

By Barry C. Waldorf '58  
Quarterly has contained the works of such outstanding authors as Mark Twain, Edward Taylor (the Puritan metaphysical poet), Van Wyck Brooks, Harold Laski, Bernard DeVoto (editor of the "Easy Chair" in Harper's) and has included articles by members of the Bowdoin faculty, among them are Prof. Edward Kirkland, Thomas Riley, Atherton Daggett, and of course, Herbert A. Brown.

## Typically American

The magazine is typically American and therein lies its charm and popularity; the four editions appear in March, June, September and December and are printed by the same company that prints the College catalogue.

## Wanted Peace Treaty First

More than two-thirds of the voters, after a bitter campaign of three months, rejected the agreement on the status of the Saar under a German peace treaty, to which the former French Premier Mendes-France and Chancellor

## Studied Problem

He had a chance in Saarbrücken to speak with members of the government of the European Movement of the Saar, with professors from the University of the Saarland, with workers, and many other people. From these contacts and his own personal observations,

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXV WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955 NUMBER 14

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## Library Book Thefts

Recently we learned some pretty startling facts concerning library book thefts from Kenneth J. Boyer, the College librarian. Over a hundred books, Mr. Boyer said, were taken from one floor alone in the stacks during the past year — that is, since the new open-stack policy went into effect.

The seriousness of these thefts is quite apparent to any thinking student. Many of the books which have been removed cannot be replaced. For instance, every book on the writings and life of William Faulkner were taken. Also removed were books in certain irreparable sets.

One can easily see that under the strain of getting a term paper in on time or other similar circumstances, a student might be tempted to borrow these books illegally. This in itself is unfortunate, but what is even more unfortunate is the fact that many of these students fail to return these books after they have finished using them. And there are probably other students who are afraid to return them for fear of being exposed as plagiarists. A curious form of intellectualism, to say the least. Mr. Boyer feels certain that all of the books taken were not appropriated out of a deep love of literature. Few students desire a complete library on the life and writings of Faulkner, for example.

To be sure, it is to be expected that some books will be taken when the stacks of any college library are open to its students. But over a hundred from a single floor is far in excess of what would be expected. When a book, especially a good book, goes out of print it is difficult to ascertain its monetary value, for it is that much less knowledge available to others.

To have the stacks open to the College community is a privilege, a privilege which must be used carefully. If the library staff finds that as many books have been taken from other floors, Mr. Boyer, as librarian, will be faced with one of two alternatives: either the stacks will be closed or more stringent safeguards will be imposed upon students who use the stacks. Since the College spent a large sum of money to have the lighting replaced in the stacks so that students might use them more efficiently, it would be unfortunate, indeed, if the stacks had to be closed. In the same manner it would be very unpleasant to have special guards checking each student in and out of the stacks. Such a measure would tend to discourage many students from using the stacks.

Of course, this problem can be solved a third way, by the students themselves. If those students who took books would return them by placing them in the box outside the library door after hours or by dropping them off at the main desk when the library is open, no questions will be asked. Mr. Boyer is more interested in having the books returned than prosecuting the persons involved.

We hope that those few persons who have misused this valuable privilege will take heed and consider the many students who use the stacks in an honest manner. Few students, we believe, deliberately want to curtail the use of material in the library for other students, yet that is what happens when books are thoughtlessly removed.

## Politics On Campus

Last week, we thought, the Political Forum made a very positive contribution to the college community in presenting Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. While Mr. Butler's talk was not profound, it was, nevertheless, interesting to hear some of his own personal views on American politics along with some of the Democratic Party's attitudes on many national issues.

Mr. Butler gave some pretty sound advice on a college graduate's role in politics regardless of which party he favors. And he also stressed the importance of active participation in political affairs while in college, insofar as it is possible.

So far this year, however, the only political club actively functioning on campus is the Political Forum, a nonpartisan group. In past years there have been some students here who were quite interested and dedicated to one of our two national parties. We feel that this was a healthy indication and wonder what happened to the once-active Young Republicans or Young Democrats Clubs.

## Most Oppose Two Editorials, Claim 5 AD's

To the Editor: There is little doubt that the hazing situation at Bowdoin could stand some form of modification or improvement. Such action, we think, will come about as a result of a democratic and unemotional process which does not attempt or desire to remedy the situation unfairly and explored.

The Bowdoin Orient by its name implies that it is the paper, if not the voice, of the student body of Bowdoin College. For the last two issues editorials have appeared in the paper that are admittedly in direct contradiction with the over-whelming majority of the student body. Many members of the faculty are opposed to these views — indeed several members of the Orient's own staff in a recent letter expressed their disagreement with the editorial policy.

These editorials then are neither representative of the College collectively or any sizable portion of the College community. It is not the purpose of this letter to express our views or opinions, but to pose a question, however different our views may be from those expressed by the editors. We welcome the other side, but not when it is presented by the only one.

The Student Council, in their attempts at examination before reaching any definite conclusions on this complex problem, is termed in the last editorial as being "in a quandary," its position is called "ambiguous" and if it represents the views of the student body it "would solve nothing." The editorial also pointed out that whatever course action the Council takes, the student body's or the administration's, it (the Council) "would be of little use to the campus as a ruling body" as "it would, in either case, be representing only one interest group in the College." We are of this same opinion and sympathize with the Council in their problem, but congratulate them in their efforts to seek an acceptable, not faction-making, unifying plan.

We again agree with the Orient that an organization, like the Student Council, is not ideal if it represents only a small interest group in the College and we propose that a student newspaper is equally, if not more so, "of little use" when "representing only one interest group in the College." We have noticed the disappearance of the editorial policy statement from the paper and can not help but speculate if it was because some members did not subscribe to the viewpoints on the hazing issue.

"We" should sign editorials. Surely the Orient must be aware that these are controversial editorials, and to the non-initiate could easily be misconstrued as being the viewpoint of Bowdoin College. Why then could not the "we" who express the Orient's views on hazing indicate who they are?

It is indeed a sorry situation, if not a potentially dangerous one, when a college newspaper is not even representative of a majority of its own staff. We sincerely hope that we are not alone in feeling this way and that serious steps will be taken to prevent the newspaper from degenerating into a mouthpiece of a powerful few.

Richard T. P. Kennedy '58  
Walter G. Gans '57  
William Hale '56  
LeRoy E. Dyer '56  
Frederick D. Cameron '54

Editor's Note: Editorials in the Orient are not signed as they represent the views of the editor-in-chief. Few papers, college or professional, have signed editorials. One is to assume that editorials represent the views of either the editor-in-chief or publisher of the paper.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 9-10

LADY GODIVA

with Maureen O'Hara

George Nader

News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 11-12

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN

with Phil Carey - Aldo Ray

also Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 13-14-15

Clark Gable - Jane Russell

Robert Ryan

in THE TALL MEN

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 16-17

Edward G. Robinson

in ILLEGAL

also Short Subjects

News - Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 18-19

Van Heflin

in COUNT THREE AND PRAY

also Selected Short Subjects

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Big names, an elaborate production, and 90 minutes were not enough to save Max Liebman's presentation of "The Great Waltz" on Saturday evening. The original "Waltz" won popular acclaim some years ago when it first appeared on Broadway and has since that time enjoyed a number of successful revivals throughout the country.

Based probably more on fancy than fact, it is essentially the story of how the younger Johann Strauss finally outwitted his jealous father (the first Vienna waltz king) and brought his immortal three-quarter time compositions to the listening public. The libretto has never been an impressive one in any one of its varied forms, but with good singing and a reasonable attempt at dramatic flavor, the tuneful operetta has usually meant good entertainment.

The Production Disappointing Saturday's enterprise, however, fell far short of the mark. The Metropolitan's Patricia Munsel, recently returned from a night club stint at Las Vegas (you know, the place where even the bell boys all own Cadillac), essayed the role of the young singer who falls in love with, and premeets, the young composer, Miss Munsel, who doesn't grow prettier through the years, was never in particularly good voice and sang most of the music carelessly and with an annoying modern tinge, hardly well suited to the classical mood in which the majority of the music lies. Credible acting was her one strong point.

Andes' Acting Poor One can barely imagine a worse characterization than was given by Keith Andes in the role of Johann Jr. His acting style was close to sixth grade caliber, he sang badly from start to finish and he didn't even look the part. I don't think that leaves anything untouched. It thus remained for stage comic Frank Harlan, a veteran opera singer, Novatna to give the only distinguished touches of the evening. Yet always felt that a little of Lahti goes quite a ways, but on this occasion thanks to some funny lines and a moderate style, he was first rate in the part of the cafe owner, Miss Novatna isn't as young as she used to be, but she can still act and belt out a pretty tune at the same time. Miss Slavenska was splendid as the ballerina.

As though the original story weren't strain enough on the imagination, Liebman's writers felt compelled to produce a new and more fantastic tale. This, added to the poor singing and generally unsatisfactory acting power, went the last lap of the road making "The Great Waltz" a genuine failure. I suppose for the owners of color TV the costumes did provide a pleasing eye.

The Boston Scene A glance at the Boston theatrical season gives indication that the "city of culture" is having more of its usual share of play offerings. Up to now the biggest hit (by critical standards at least) seems to have been the Anouilh-Hellman production of "The Lark." From the standpoint of acting, text, direction, and stage presentation, the Joan of Arc story seems to have come very close to that envied place known as perfection.

The talents of Julie Harris, Boris Karloff, Christopher Plummer, Joseph Wiseman and Theodore Bikel won unanimous approval from the critics, and the play line itself, although far from a new subject, received high praise.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Hammerstein By this time it appears that just about any enterprise with the names of Messrs. Rogers and Hammerstein linked to it is marked for sure success. Their newest contribution is a musical play based on John Steinbeck's "Sweet Thursday" and stars Helen Traubel and William Johnson, with a newcomer, Judy Tyler as the romantic lead. Critical analysis reveals that "Pipe Dream" is always "serviceable" and entertaining, but that it lacks some of the genius so apparent in the earlier successes of "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and "The King and I." Among the individual songs, "Sue is a Good Thing" and "Thinking" jump up as the brightest compositions. Skillful handling of a "trivial" situation and an "ill-assorted" band of characters, a colorful and dramatically tailored production, and superb performances by an "outstanding" cast all point to a long run for "Pipe Dream."

Extra Although competition has been getting mighty stiff, "Seven Cities of Gold" placed itself in the top row of contenders for nomination as the worst motion picture of the year. . . . On the serious side, "The Desperate Hour" from all "reliable" reports is one movie that you shouldn't miss. . . . Referring back to bad movies, really bad that is, the management of To These Ears takes "pleasure" in announcing that a poll for worst movie, worst actress, worst direction, worst musical etc. will be held shortly after Christmas. If Harvard can do it, why can't we?

## MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

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## Advisor Says Bugle Expected Within Weeks

Last year's staff of the Bugle has sent in all material for the delayed year book to the publishers and it should, barring unforeseen delays, be ready for distribution around Thanksgiving. Prof. Richard L. Chittin, advisor, announced.

Meanwhile, the staff of this year's edition has already begun work on its issue. Currently, however, work has been retarded because the Bugle has no office. Members of the Bugle hope to have an office soon, which, they hope, will be on campus. Faculty advisors to the Bugle are now considering possible locations.

There is a new photographer for this year's issue. He was chosen by the publishers. It is hoped that he will add something new in the way of style to the Bugle.

## Mrs. J. Coles To Speak Soon

Mrs. James S. Coles will be a pianist at the fifth annual Alumnae Council at Barnard College this Friday and Saturday, when she will return for a twenty conference on "The Whiter Barnard?"

On Saturday Mrs. Coles will join Dean Thomas P. Pearson of Barnard, and Mrs. Leonard Cronk, Dean of the Graduate School of Radcliffe College and a trustee of Barnard, in a discussion of the college's faculty and plans for meeting teaching needs of the future.

Mrs. Coles is one of eight regional councilors of the Alumnae Association. Other alumnae participating in the Council will be representatives of Barnard's 35 alumnae classes, 22 regional clubs and board of directors of the Alumnae Association.

Theresa Deane '56

The next item is second-hand information from The Wesleyan Ar.

but amusing nevertheless. It

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '55

"Although the current football season has just barely started, it is a pretty safe assumption that it will go down in the books as having been a building season." So read the first line of John Simonds' "Polar Bearings" dated September 28, 1955. Just how true, this forecast was can probably be best exemplified by the play of a number of the sophomores on the '55 squad.

### Sophs Look Good

Most impressive of all possibly was the formidable running of John Pappas who certainly played the game of his life Colby weekend. Because he was a constant threat all through the season, rival defenses kept eyes and men glued on him in every game. Brud Stover perhaps typifies the intention of many a coach and that is for improvement. Besides playing spectacular ball on defense in many of the games, Stover employed some clever maneuvering to best advantage in the Bates game and has really seemed to have gained confidence in his ball-handling.

In the line Ernie Belfort and Dick Michelson have become bulwarks both offensively and defensively. They succeeded in getting themselves in the thick of play nearly every second they have been on the field. Pete Dionne was a major loss this fall. Dionne, a tackle, and another sophomore, fought his way to a starting berth in the first game of his varsity career and stayed there until he was injured in the Trinity game.

So characteristic of the achievement of this new strain in the team's personnel is the drive and ambition of sophs like Joe Anderson, and Leahy. Sheer spirit gave them the chance to see a lot of action during the season.

It's hard to say whether the season lived up to our expectations. In actual won-lost terms but as for the idea of it being a year of contention — we would certainly have to go along with that point.

Much of the credit in developing the young material in the line ought to be given to Nels Corey the new line coach. In his first year here Nels has some fine results to show for his hard work with the Polar Bears.

### Deeds Well Done

In looking at these past seven weekends in retrospect there certainly are some other people to consider. For instance, John Libby who led the offense almost every game; two juniors Ken Cooper and Johnny Snow who accounted for some tremendous defensive play in several gratifying instances. At Murray through graduation will leave behind him a lot of brilliant pass receptions, and Steve McCabe will leave something even more memorable than some great days at tackle. As team captain Steve earned the respect of coaches and players alike, to a degree that may never have been equaled before at Bowdoin. The school has nothing but praise for Steve for not only his athletic, but also his remarkable leadership ability and success.

### Success At Sea

"Bright spot in the sports picture this fall was the accomplishments of the sailing team. Last year nothing more than a group of interested boatmen, this season they have blossomed into being one of the finest squads on the Eastern coast. Five team victories in seven outings have enabled them to earn the Northern New England Championship along with possession of numerous cups. In Maine state competition they haven't lost a single one of their last 18 races, a phenomenal record in itself. Behind Captain Charley Leighton, who has an excellent chance of being the top sailor in New England, there are four top calibre skippers in Skip Howland, Dave Bellnap, Dick Kurtz, and Bill MacLeod. The Admirals have been invited as one of the two New England representatives to the Annapolis NEISA races in two weeks. That is the big one of the year and they're looking optimistically to the 20th.

## Hoop Coaches Greet Varsity

Nineteen varsity basketball candidates reported to Coach Ed Coombs at the gym last Tuesday night. Their hopes bolstered by the return of eleven lettermen from last year's squad, the Polar Bears hope to wrest the State Championship from the defending champions, Colby.

Besides the lettermen there are also three returnees who earned varsity numerals and three sophomores from last year's freshmen five.

Returning lettermen are last year's captain John Krider, Bob Glover, Rolfe Janelle, Ted Kenney, "Bama" Prater, Bob Johnson, Johnny Libby, Perry Allen, Ron Goltz, Harry Carpenter, and Tom Fraser. Winners of numerals are Jack Eaton, Don Bennett, and John Finn from the varsity and Charles Sawyer, Zuzzy Burrows, and Brud Stover from last year's Frosh. Joel Kaplan and "Bull" Durham, both casualties last season, also reported.

### Minor Changes

There has been a slight revision in the coaching staff. Coombs, who was both varsity and frosh mentor last season will confine his duties to the varsity this season while Mike Linkovich will direct the Cubs as well as hold an advisory role.

This should be an aid to both clubs as Coombs had to split his time last season between the two teams. Yet, the freshmen will still

## Unbeaten K. Sig Tops ARU, 53-6; Enters Playoffs

Unbeaten Kappa Sigma walked off with the B Division crown in the Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League last week by slaughtering runner-up ARU 53-6. The victors also unveiled their new players beside their regular contingent. John McKay, playing his first game, snared a pass on the first play and galloped into the end zone. The defending champs will be heavy favorites when they take on the eventual winner of the A Division. During the season the Kappa Sig averaged 48 points per game while holding their opponents to a total of 66 points in the five contests.

In the other B Division action, Zeta defeated AUI Sigma Nu and Delta Sig were routed out. Deke and Beta finished in a dead heat in the A Division. Zeta can force a three way deadlock by defeating Chi Psi this week. Phil Boggs led the Dekes to a 39-18 rout over TD. Beta edged Psi U 27-23.

The playoffs to decide the A Division winner will be held this week, if possible, according to the schedule. Plans for the final game against Kappa Sig have not yet been formulated.

The standings:			
A Division		B Division	
	W	L	
Beta	4	1	Kappa Sig 5
Deke	4	1	ARU 3
AD	3	1	Sigma Nu 2
Psi U	2	3	Zeta 2
TD	1	4	ATO 1
Chi Psi	0	4	Delta Sig 0

## Cross, Huntington Speak To Outing Club Cliffhangers

A capacity audience heard Leroy D. Cross, Secretary of the Faculty, and noted alumnus, speak on "Peaks of Northern New England" on Wednesday night in Conference Hall at the Maine Inn.

An authority on mountain climbing, Mr. Cross held his listeners in rapt attention as he described summits he has scaled accompanying the talk with colored slides. Mr. Cross has scaled the majority of the peaks in Northern New England and the White Mountains.

Prof. Charles E. Huntington followed the guest speaker with a short lecture, "An Assault on the Cliffs of Grand Mann" which was also illustrated with slides.

Secretary Wallace W. Rich '56 announced that the Outing Club has been invited to Wheaton for the weekend of Nov. 12. Parties, dancing, hay rides are in order for the weekend. Bates, Maine and Colby were "acknowledged regarding the establishment of a jointly controlled ski lodge at Sugarloaf Mountain.

### An Apology

In Polar Bearings in the November 2nd issue of the Orient the following statement appeared: "The Polar Bears have always had the material and now, with a new lease on life, could surprise a lot of people." After the publication of this article, the writer was brought to the realization that this sentence held implications which were wholly unintentional.

In no way was the remark intended as a dig against the coaching staff or football team of Bowdoin College. It was made in all sincerity and was merely an expression of the author's belief that the Polar Bears have always put out 100 per cent regardless of the results. I would like to take this occasion to publicly apologize for any misunderstandings which were caused by the article.

George A. Massih Jr. '56

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The molders of Bowdoin's football destiny are shown above watching the action during a recent home game. Nels Corey (left), having done wonders with the White line in his first year, and veteran helmeted Adam Walsh survey the picture and join the multitude of Bowdoin fans who wait and hope. Photo by DiVenere

## Skippers Miss Schell Trophy; Get Crack At Annapolis Event

Bowdoin's twin-skipper combination of Skip Howland in Division "A" and Charlie Leighton in Division "B" placed fourth in the 15th annual fall intercollegiate regatta for the Erwin H. Schell Trophy last Sunday, scoring 168 1/2 points in the two-day dinghy sailing meet. Bowdoin acquired its total on the strength of three firsts, two seconds, four thirds, and five fourths. Brown was the most victor with 193 1/2 points, followed by MIT with 183 and host Coast Guard with 180.

### Leighton Stars

It was the tremendous performance of Commodore Leighton that really carried the Big White to the fore. In ten races Leighton picked up the three Bowdoin victories, a lone second, three thirds, two fourths, and a seventh in the eleven-team field. Leighton's point total of 101 gave him second place honors in the scoring column behind Brown's Johnny Quinn. Howland pieced together single seconds and thirds, three fourths, single sixth and seventh, and a last-place finish for a total of 67 1/2 points. 13th among the scorers.

Weather played a big role on the Thames River. Conditions varied from strong winds (20-30 mph) and rough seas on Saturday to moderate (14-18 mph) and glass on Sunday. Because of the heavy winds and the consequent number of capsize, Saturday's racing was limited to two encounters, two in each division.

The Schell Trophy, named in honor of the founder of Intercollegiate sailing in the United States, is one of the most prized trophies in the country. This regatta is comparable to the New England Regatta in the spring. On the basis of this regatta, top-ranking NEISA teams are invited to compete in various intercollegiate regattas during the latter part of November.

### Invited To Annapolis

Both because of showing in the Schell trophy, has been invited to compete in the Navy Fall Invitational Regatta for the United States War Memorial Trophy Nov. 19-20. This meet, held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, draws two teams from New England, two teams from the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, Brown, the defending team, will be the other New England entrant.

### Fowle Boosts Bowdoin

This coming weekend the team travels to Boston where MIT is playing host to the New England ISA's team racing championships. The trophy for this regatta, the No. one fall regatta of the NEISA, is named in honor of Leonard M. Fowle, the patron saint of Inter-

## Freshmen Hold Phillips Exeter In 0-0 Deadlock

On soggy, rain-swept Pickard Field the Freshman football team battled Phillips Exeter Academy and the weather to a scoreless tie on Friday afternoon.

Although the rain never abated during the game, both sides displayed good ground attacks. Exeter had a solid club that had previously lost to both the Amherst and Williams Freshmen by one touchdown. There were a great many fumbles since the ball was so slippery.

### Bad Breaks

The Polar Bears started well. After returning the kickoff to their own 42, they drove to the Exeter 35 yard line. Later in the first period, Jim Peniston with beautiful deception, circled right on a bootleg play and sprinted 35 yards before he was finally brought down on the Exeter 15. Unfortunately, the gain was nullified by an offensive penalty.

Then, on fourth down, Exeter got another break. Roger Coe, in punt formation, took a bad pass from center and was snowed under before he could get the kick away. The Big Red took over on the Bowdoin 20. A clipping penalty, Tom Righter and Bob Spiegel carried to the 32 for a first down. After another first, Righter plowed through the line to the 15 but the White defense rallied and the visitor's offensive came to a halt.

### Passing Attack Stopped

Exeter threatened again late in the final quarter when they unleashed a short pass attack. Quarterback Jack Tolly fired a strike to one of his rangy ends standing on the Bowdoin 20. A clipping penalty brought the ball to the 15. Tolly connected with another short pass to have Spiegel fumble the ball, ending dropped on the loose ball and the Polar Cubes were out of hot water for the time being.

Moments later Exeter again penetrated deep into Bowdoin territory. On this occasion Gene Walters intercepted a pass on the one-foot line. Standing in the end zone, George Watkins booted the ball back upfield to end the final threat.

### Summary:

ERWIN H. SCHELL TROPHY			
Division "A"		Division "B"	
Team	Points	Skipper	Points
BROWN			
Hazelhurst	81	Quinn	112
MIT			
Newman	100	Stiles	83
COAST GUARD			
Gloeger	100	Gauthier	80
BOWDOIN			
Howland	67 1/2	Leighton	101
TUFTS			
Nichols	75 1/2	Nutt	91
NORTHEASTERN			
Bloomquist	74	Coggins	73
URI			
Turner	74	Arnold	61
RISD			
Waterman	71	Morris	48
RPI			
Leach	50	Westerman	48
AMHERST			
Holloway	56	Berning	29
WEBB			
Hillman	28	Levine	28

SAILING AVERAGES (to date)			
Name	No. of Starts	Total Points	Possible Points
Bellnap	14	85 1/2	96 1/2
Leighton	26	168 1/2	213 1/2
Kurtz	5	25 1/2	41 1/2
Howland	32	167	289 1/2
MacLeod	5	22	41 1/2

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## Drenzek To Murray Pass, Safety Result In Polar Bears' Scoring; Blocked Kicks Cripple White

By George A. Massih '56

Bowdoin fell into a three-way tie for second place in the State Series last Saturday when the University of Maine eight times rolled into their opponents' end zone to beat the Polar Bears, 54-8.

Maine picked up three blocked punts which they carried into paydirt, scored four times on the ground, and passed once for a six-pointer to give themselves undisputed possession of the Series Crown.

Big White's first score came late in the first half after three plays had moved the ball 38 yards to the Black Bear 24. Drenzek, in at quarterback, faked back and hit end Al Murray in the end zone for the tally on the next play. Al snatched the pass despite the covering of two Maine defenders. The attempt to run the extra play after a bad center was unsuccessful.

Black Bears contributed 34 points to the first half scoring and originally broke the ice after five minutes of play with a five yard plunge by Ray Hostetter. Their second score came about four minutes later when quarterback Jim Duffy kept the ball on an option play and went 87 yards for the touchdown. It was the longest run of the game and came about after Bowdoin had punted to the Maine 12.

Next three Black Bear scores were all made in the same way. In the closing minutes of the first period the Walshmen were forced to kick on their own 35. Norm Cole, on defense for Maine, charged in to block the punt and the loose ball was picked up by End Paul Boucher who went all the way to the endzone.

Minutes later, early in the second period, Bowdoin went back again to punt on their own 25. This time tackle Bill Tarazewich smothered the kick and Norm Cole grabbed it on the ten and took it over for the tally. Again, late in the second quarter, the Maine forward walk-backs through the Polar Bear defenses and dented a Stover kick on the White 21. End John Castor pounced on the ball and ran the remaining 11 yards to add six more points. Five of Maine's six conversion tries were good.

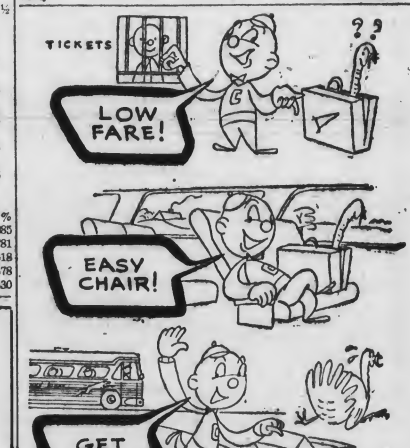
Westerman's eleven continued to build up the score as Duffy rolled off his right end for 14 yards to score in less than five minutes of the third period. Miles made the extra point good.

Once again, three minutes later, the Black Bears blocked a Bowdoin kick. It took the boys from

Two safeties 9 2 56  
Total scoring 60  
Total opponents' scoring 169

## FINAL STATE SERIES STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Points
Maine	3	0	0	(15-13, 35-8, 54-8)
Bowdoin	1	2	0	(12-14, 19-0, 8-64)
Bates	1	1	2	(13-15, 0-18, 20-12)
Colby	1	2	0	(14-12, 0-53, 12-20)



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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Français"

By William Beeson III '56

It's surprising how five days of rain can make a contemplative man of you. Waking up to the sound of it on the roof is a cozy sound, all right, one day a week, but after two or three there's something bleak about it, especially if your vista on jumping from bed is the wrong side of Maine Street — Mike's, the bowling parlor and the First National are never very first, and they are ghastly in rain. Rain, like nothing else I know, can suddenly set the tone of a day merely by its presence. Try as you will to throw sunlight onto any patch of your daily life, and you're worse off than before.

### Singing In The Rain

As I mentioned, you get contemplative. At least I do. On a recent evening everything, with a superb and quiet violence, seemed to culminate in one crashing truth, or view, or what have you. All this began simply enough: five of us, with a pianist, began reminiscing with songs. We sang them all — "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "Chickory Chick," "Ballerina," "Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" — all the crazy war songs, the love songs, good and bad, the nonsense songs — and when we couldn't get further than the first two lines of a song, we suggested others, and kept going. For some reason none of us wanted to stop. Like an undercurrent, there was a desperate desire to keep on, to reach far back into those years and places, and come forth with something insignificant — a song about a midnight masquerade — something transitory which had meant a lot to us at one time.

We all remembered Pearl Harbor, the day it had all started. I remembered being called in by my parents to hear the news. It was very boring, and there were a lot of big words. But there it was: a fairy tale word with an immediate meaning — war. The next day my sister and I built a bomb shelter from a rabbit hutch, were tremendously concerned over it for a day or two, then promptly forgot it.

None of us the other evening were actively concerned with the thing called war. As we sat there, talking and singing, I began to notice in as detached a manner as I could improve, the looks on all our faces. None of us looked very happy; all seemed wrinkled in concern. I began to think we had gone back this way to try to re-establish the era in our minds, to define what it was we had missed back then.

Forgetful People  
What had we missed? And were we really aware of all that had happened? Say the little of the Bulge, Monte Cassino, or Okinawa, and you'll get a hazy picture, perhaps a movie screen distortion. I won't cry here: "How soon we forget!" We are a forgetful people, and have found it easy to sum up our forgetfulness in a pat way.

I have a very brilliant friend, or at least a friend potentially brilliant. It will sound very romantic to say he is off alcoholic, because people don't believe someone our age could be, but I know him. He is my friend and an alcoholic. He had as normal a life as any of us. He was always diffident about spraying himself around, but he was respected because he could do a great many things very well. Offers came — I don't mean professional offers, but the guy knew that people were interested in him. It is always easy to say Yes, but my friend said No.

### Outlook Went Down

He went to college and seemed to go rapidly down. Not in grades all the time, but in his outlook. He began to analyze attachments and habits, and slowly resolved them into nothing. When there is only that, I suppose drinking can color it beautifully. The rest of my friends are concerned about him. They want him to throw something, but they don't know what to do. So they have adopted a great spirit of comradeship, a "good old guy" sort of thing, a "don't he funny?", but he's sad, too, kind of thing. Well, my friends is funny. He can cut things down to tiny pieces, and make the big things, ideals and institutions, into hash.

The laughter about all this wears, but it is kept up. My friend and the rest of us will do anything for a laugh. That is a symptom. It seems to me that we went through the war with very little but a veneer of innocence. Nothing was ever so simple as the past. We told us we couldn't count on anything, so we stopped reading them because they depressed us. Abandoning the present outside, we seemed to make tight little worlds of our own, and built up enormous codes of loyalty to The Gang. Loyalty to The Gang meant only taking out certain girls and talking only to certain people. We laughed a lot even then. And we always had past laughter to remember. We would sit around all night remembering, just as I did the other night. There was nothing ahead of us, just the immediate things here and now, and the past dragged in to ramify it. I think we always firmly believed that things were better once, but when we went back we could never put a finger on that one grand time.

### Many Cases

Cases such as my friend who drinks are not as rare as you may think. And, lest anyone writes this off as a literary symptom, I know three people who don't give a darn for literature: one tried to commit suicide because a girl said no; one married a girl when she was 20, divorced him, and is now thinking of divorcing the new one; the third is a girl who got dreadfully afraid she'd be left, and I grabbed the first one that came by. I know it isn't just me and my particular group, because I listen to people and I've seen people and heard about people who've struck out in one violent way or another to avoid conforming to the hazy code of our generation. Nothing ever seems to go quite right for us, and we want to know why, or we rebel.

I don't know why. I only know that nothing is secure in our futures, and that may have produced a lot of it. The resort to ridicule is taxing, but we have to laugh, we are compelled to laugh at something, and so we laugh at everything, above, behind or below us. We have now tried it all down, so compressed it, that we have a right way to do everything. We are nicely able to handle a situation in correct and bloodless fashion. When we drink, we are careful not to verge on a depth of sentimentality. You can't say things like: "like you: you're my friend," or "What thing I said hurt you?" Everything is so perfectly veiled. It is easy to dive behind all this, and lick spiritual wounds.

It goes on and on . . . As I have said, I am concerned. A rainy day is a good time to think it all over, even though you have to shear away a little melancholy for which the day itself was responsible. I wonder how many of us have sat up in bed late at night

## Saar

[Continued from Page 1]  
but no "Saar problem" exists.  
June 5, 1945: The "Provisional Government of the French Republic" under General de Gaulle, together with the three other powers the Four Declarations of Berlin, thus agreeing to the assumption of the power of government in Germany. Legal basis is the German Reich with its borders of Dec. 31, 1937. No "Saar Problem."

July 1945: French troops occupy their zone of Germany, the territory of the Saar included as a part of Germany.

Potsdam Agreement  
Aug. 2, 1945: Agreement of Potsdam, central German administration provided for, France is not a signatory power. No "Saar problem."

Jan. 17, 1946: French Foreign Minister Bidault declares in the French Chamber that France must have the Saar as a repatriation from Germany. The mines of the Saar must become French property, the territory of the Saar under French customs control using French currency.

July 15, 1946: The American Secretary of State Byrnes, coming from the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris, declares that the French government, primarily against German central government authorities, is ready to accept the view of the two other western powers. If they agree that these authorities should have no jurisdiction over the Saar.

France Legal Tender in Saar  
Dec. 22, 1946: The territory of the Saar is divided from the French Zone by a customs frontier. June 7, 1947: Reichsmark is replaced by the Saarmark.

Nov. 15, 1947: The French Franc becomes the only legal tender in the Saar by French law.  
Dec. 15, 1947: A Constitution of the Saarland is announced, declaring political autonomy from Germany and an economic, currency and customs union with France.

From the date on, and especially since the building of the new German Federal Republic in September 1949, the so-called "Saar problem" again exists. France has her own policy, allowing Saar interests only a small space. Main political rights are abolished. Many attempts of the German Federal Government, speaking for Germany in its borders of Dec. 31, 1937, to come to an agreement with France are frustrated. Meanwhile, the Council of Europe is established in Strasbourg, a European coal and steel community. It is the first European federal institution. Treaty of the European Defense Community is signed and ratified by all signatory powers except France.

or at the beginning of a day, and said to ourselves: "I am 21." It can scare you, if you let yourself get entangled. Twenty-one has been set up as a sort of a symbol. Does it mean being able to vote, or does it signify rampant manhood, or are we meant to be, when we reach it, on the secondary? The latter thought is a cheering one. Somehow, though, I feel it must be planned for. Nothing is reached that easily.

## Scientific Station

[Continued from Page 1]

Dr. Huntington described in some detail some of the things which he has observed about the petrels in the course of his contact with them. He said that they do not desert readily if they are disturbed while they are digging their burrow or while they are mating. Twice during the summer after banding a pair in a burrow, he found one with an egg the following night, but then both pair deserted their nests.

### Characteristic Call

Petrels have a characteristic call which is hard to describe. Dr. Huntington revealed. This call can be heard when the birds are coming in or going out at night. He said, however, that he had observed that the first birds coming in and the last ones going out do so silently.

Next year Dr. Huntington plans to continue much of his research. One thing that he wishes to do is to find out the length of the incubation period of these petrels. The difficulty in this is the fact that the birds do desert their nests so easily. He hopes to be able to locate the nests by the calls of the mating birds which are different from their usual call. Then he will merely ascertain whether the birds are actually in the nest and not pull them out completely. The next night he will check to see whether the egg is there. By not disturbing them much, Dr. Huntington hopes to encourage them to remain.

### Different Control Area

Choosing a control area which will be undisturbed but also nearer to the area of actual work is another project. The difference in occupancy percentage of the isolated control area this past summer may have been due to other factors than human disturbance. Dr. Huntington said. Finally, he hopes to be able to find a way of distinguishing males and females externally. Dr. Moulton of the biology department has suggested that this might be done by observing the width of the cloacal opening.

Dr. Huntington also wishes to do some work on the herring gull. Deadline date for senior registrants planning to use the services of the Placement Bureau is Dec. 3.

Kent's Island: Scene of Biology Research

## Ivy Curtain

[Continued from Page 2]

enter the bell chords would solve the problem.

"Now comes that monstrous plume on the face of the campus — the library. This architectural abortion harbors a double-barreled threat to the welfare of the college, namely, the Watkinson Library and the ROTC offices. The Watkinson Library — houses every sex book published in Connecticut in a massive steel cage, and is watched over by stalks. Such a flagrant invitation to disaster seems incredible, but there it is. But what would the wretched wards of Watkinson do if they found all the index cards hopelessly scrambled? Sheer panic would ensue. I assure you. Students and faculty alike would joyfully greet the purge of such iron-barred idiosyncrasy. As for the ROTC why not give them a taste of their own medicine, and set off one of those super-bombs that they are incessantly babbling about?"

Though Bowdoin cannot claim the distinction of a particularly outstanding sex-book collection, on the question of architectural abortions we defy anybody to match Memorial Hall for pure repulsive.

And what about those bell "chords" to be cut? Is this wit or ignorance? Otherwise, the writer should be commended for taking a somewhat more imaginative approach in the usually lethargic college-tricks department.

Two more minor notes in closing: one in the classified column of the Connecticut Daily Campus, which reads: "Found on Highway 101 — Black leather jacket with an eagle on the back." The second is the name of the paper published by the girls of Wells College, which is, simply, "Grapevine." Do they realize that this is also the name of the paper published by Alcoholics Anonymous?

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## Stacks

[Continued from Page 1]

pleted by the end of this calendar year. Although the most used floors are being done first, there is no reason to doubt that the same "alarming" results might be true with the other floors, probably at a somewhat reduced rate.

### This Might Mean

Action from this survey will not be considered until all results are known. Since the library staff considers the losses far more than normal, some method of curtailing this situation may be forthcoming. Possible alternatives are the use of turnstiles, closing the stacks to the students, or allowing only special students working on research projects to use the stacks.

Students show no strong preferences in their unauthorized borrowings, taking a little bit of everything. Such literary figures as Cooper, Franklin, Pope, Wordsworth, Hardy, More, Moliere, Platon, and Homer are represented in the file of missing books. Most popular are Swift and Maupassant, but Shakespeare had practically no appeal.

Many commentary books on prominent authors, presumably used for term papers, have disappeared. Translations of French and German authors used in course work are likewise in demand. Although many notable books are missing, a very wide group of comparatively unknown novels have been taken.

## New Club To Form For Camera Fans

Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Camera Club will meet with faculty advisor, Sergeant First Class Peter F. DeVore. The meeting place will be posted on the bulletin board.

All students interested in forming an active club are urged to attend. It is anticipated that monthly contests will be held on various subjects, and prizes will be awarded, with faculty members being the judges.

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## Seniors In ROTC Choose Their Branch Of Service

By John W. Albert '57

Seniors in the advanced course in Military Science have made their choices as to which branch of the Service they wish to enter upon graduation, the ROTC office has announced.

These are only preferences and do not necessarily represent the branch they will actually enter. They will be subject to the approval of a board which will interview the officer-candidates sometime between Nov. 4 and Nov. 12.

### Four on Board

This board is composed of three members of the ROTC department and one from another department other than Military Science. The civilian member will be either Prof. Nathan Dane II, Prof. Robert H. Ivy Jr., Prof. Jeffrey J. Carre, Prof. William S. Flash, Doctor Daniel F. Hanley or Coach Edmund L. Coombs. Their decision is passed on to the Department of the Army as a recommendation.

### Military Intelligence Leads

A breakdown of the first preferences reveals that only eight chose combat arms. The entire eight listed armor as their first choice. Military Intelligence was the most popular of the services with 17 firsts. Its popularity may be partly due to the fact that the seniors have just completed a course in intelligence and also that there are a great number of government major students enrolled in ROTC. Transportation polled 15 firsts. The large number here is undoubtedly a carry over from a few years back when the ROTC Department was primarily a Transportation Corps unit. The remaining 40 per cent have their preferences scattered over various units.

The eight that chose Armor may have done so with an eye on Europe, as the only two Armor Divi-

sions of the Army are located there. According to Capt. Thomas W. Stetson one's chances in the Infantry of going to Europe are only slightly better than going to Asia. The Artillery would be a toss-up, and the other branches would be anyone's guess, he said.

A breakdown of last year's assignments shows 47 in the Transportation Corps, three in Artillery, three in Intelligence, two in the Signal Corps, two in the Chemical Corps and one in the Engineering Corps.

## Travelli Foundation Gives Scholarships To Fifteen Students

Fifteen College students have been awarded Charles Irwin Travelli Scholarships for the academic year 1955-56, it was announced by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The men include Ernest A. Bel-forti '58, Kenneth E. Carpenter '58, John F. Collier '57, Robert H. Glover '56, Francis P. Johnson '58, Peter L. LeBoutillier '59, John T. Libby '56, Frank L. McGinley '56, Paul J. McGoldrick '57, William A. McWilliams '57, Peter J. O'Tourke '56, John Papacostas '58, Peter J. Higby '56, Peter L. Rockaway '58, and Allan D. Woolley '58.

Each year the Trustees of the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund of Boston make awards to Bowdoin students of high character and scholastic standing whose participation in extra-curricular activities and whose "campus citizenship" have contributed significantly "to the interests of the College as a whole."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## The Curriculum

That the College faculty is not lightly regarding the proposals made by the Self Study Committee in its report can be readily seen by anyone reading the news story carried on page one of this week's Orient. Much discussion has gone on in their meetings and there has been a good deal of misinterpretation by students as to what exactly the faculty has done to the College curriculum.

We feel that it is necessary to emphasize that the faculty has done nothing officially. To be sure, there are certain recommendations, such as a change in the major program in order to strengthen it, which are generally agreed upon. The faculty in itself has no power to change the basic foundations of the College curriculum. If such changes are necessary — necessary, that is, in the opinion of the faculty and in the opinion of the Governing Boards — the changes will come about only through the official action of the Governing Boards when they meet in February.

We feel that there should be much discussion by the faculty before it decides on its recommendations to the Governing Boards, but we hope that such discussion is confined to principles of educational philosophy and that such discussion does not merely represent the arguments of one special interest group as opposed to another.

Perhaps the hardest decision for the faculty to make will be its recommendation on the Greek-Latin-mathematics option. Here, more than anywhere else, there seems to be a clash of different educational philosophies. Older concepts of education in which discipline for the sake of discipline prevails seem to run head-on with more modern educational concepts which do not place as much stress on discipline for its own sake.

No one, at this point, knows what the outcome of this proposal to change from a classical language-mathematics option to a mathematics-science option will be. But whether or not it is changed, examination of this and other aspects of the College curriculum is a good thing. Nothing in this world is valid merely because it is something in which our forefathers believed. Concepts must be valid and believed because they have meaning and hold truth for us today. If the Greek-Latin-mathematics option, which is in essence the very foundation of Bowdoin's curriculum, is only a hallowed tradition and has no meaning for us today, it must be done away with. On the other hand, if after much deliberation and examination, it still is valid, it should be kept. The decision is a hard one, it seems, and we must have faith that the faculty will come up with the best possible solution.

## Town Meeting Accepts By-Pass

At the third special town meeting held on the issue of the excessive traffic which the town bears especially in the summer.

The previous town meetings had rejected the proposal and had resulted in some unnecessary bickering among those strongly opposed and in favor of the by-pass.

The meeting which was held in the Recreation Center Tuesday, November 1, had the largest attendance ever recorded at a Brunswick town meeting. What the proposal involved was very accurately summarized in the warrant which stated: "At such time as becomes necessary after commencement of work on the proposed Route 1 highway reconstruction project, Mill Street shall be designated as a one way street from Maine to Pleasant Street and motor vehicle traffic shall move on Mill Street only in a westerly direction."

This means that when going to Portland a driver will have to go to Mill Street and go along Mill Street to Pleasant Street and thence to Portland by Route 1. Returning the driver merely stays on Pleasant Street right into Brunswick proper. Ultimately when the by-pass is completed the road will follow Mill Street and thence along the Androscoggin River to the Bath Road where it will join it at or near Cook's Corner.

The previous town meetings had rejected the proposal and had resulted in some unnecessary bickering among those strongly opposed and in favor of the by-pass.

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## Four Question Flick Behavior Last Saturday

To the Editor:

Despite the care taken by the Union Committee in choosing "The Cruel Sea" for its movie presentation last Saturday night, the audience to a man failed to enjoy the performance. A large group failed to because of a superior indifference to the film and the rest failed because of the brilliant and unrelenting vocalizations of these first.

A solution is easy, however: rather than a hockey rink as Bowdoin's next project, how about a large, starlit sky for the men who need an evening out but find the Union films unamenable to their high dramatic standards. Here they could share their subtle humor with one another and the prevailing dogs; and the films could still be shown for those unfitted for such a merry company.

William J. Beckett '57  
William C. Foster '57  
Carlton L. Apolonio '58  
John C. Davis '57

## Social Worker Lists Openings

To the Editor:

It is important to us in social work that students know of the opportunities in this profession. It is the one field dedicated specifically to helping people and attacking social problems.

Today there is a shortage of 10,000 social workers. Salaries are in line with those in teaching and the ministry, and some administrative positions pay over \$30,000.

A social worker may head a community chest; help development of resources in a backward country; turn delinquent gangs into wholesome groups; treat emotionally disturbed individuals in a mental hygiene clinic.

A master's degree is a must for intensive work and responsibility, but there are many openings in public welfare and group work for persons with a bachelor's degree. I discovered social work four years after graduating from Bowdoin. I hope, through this letter, some Bowdoin students may learn of this ideal profession for service early in their career planning.

Willard C. Richan '49

## Miss Bloch Gives Unique Presentation

Sound musicianship, unique instruments and personal charm marked the success of Suzanne Bloch's appearance in the Pickard Theater on Monday evening, Nov. 14. Miss Bloch presented a four part program, consisting of music for the lute, recorder, virginal and for the voice with accompaniment by the lute.

The artist's engaging stage presence added warmth to a performance of largely unfamiliar, yet always interesting music. This listener found Miss Bloch to be at her best in the selections for the lute and the virginal. Her skill on the recorder seemed inferior to that of two musicians on our own campus, and her last group was marred by a too "untrained" and unresponsive voice.

An enthusiastic reception from the large audience persuaded Miss Bloch to offer two encores — both of them delightful.

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I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry B. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

One of the most interesting situations in quite a while has recently developed at Amherst, where two students have set up another newspaper in opposition to the standard "Amherst Student." Now this may not sound like a particularly world-shaking event, and most anywhere else it is not, but in collegiate circles it is certainly amazing, if not incredible.

Think only for a minute on what the academic world is like. In the fullest sense of the word, this is the only thing that most college newspapers never have to fear, for the simple reason that ordinarily there is only one paper per campus. In general, there is nobody to bother this paper, with the exception of the editor, who can simply toss it in the waste-basket, and who will ever miss it except the writer? The paper, then, is free to report the local news only as it sees fit, and while it may print dissenting letters, they never get headlines, even if the whole student body is generally against what has been said.

Outspoken Letters

Not to mention the fact that if a given letter is particularly outspoken, the editor can simply toss it in the waste-basket, and who will ever miss it except the writer? The paper, then, is free to report the local news only as it sees fit, and while it may print dissenting letters, they never get headlines, even if the whole student body is generally against what has been said.

Plagiarism Defense

In closing, we have two other interesting items — these on the lighter side of the picture. The first is in the Plagiarism Dept., and is probably one of the most outstanding pieces of such work you are apt to come across in a long time. In a way, it's rather flattering, however, for the man who is being plagiarized is none other than your own writer.

The paper involved is the Tufts Weekly, and the guilty man is one Rusty Gleicher, who not only titles his column "Ivy Leaves," but has the nerve to quote almost word-for-word two different items which appeared in this column on Oct. 12, without benefit of quotation marks, and a front-page story from the same issue. Then to top it all off, he starts out with the following particularly innuendo sentence: "Ever felt like a plagiarist, I do, since so many of the episodes I'm about to repeat to you seem more like the product of a journalist's imagination rather than the absolute truth, but then again that old college try when it really gets working produces some rather exciting sets of circumstances."

Figure that one out if you can. Come to think of it, this makes it painfully clear why the man plagiarizes word-for-word — he himself is obviously incapable of literate writing.

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## Judges Award Debate Prizes To Two Frosh

Alfred E. Schreter '59 won first prize as the best individual speaker in the Achem Prize Debate, held in the Smith Auditorium. Second prize went to Richard E. Morgan '59.

Both Schreter and Morgan were members of the winning affirmative team, as was James J. Brown '59. The negative team was composed of Robert F. Garrett, III '59, Francis C. Marsano '58, and Gordon L. Weil '58.

The subject of the debate was the guaranteeing of an annual wage to employees in the non-agricultural industries of the United States.

Judges were Warren B. Catlin, who is Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Economics and Sociology, Emeritus at the College; Robert E. Hart of the Brunswick High School English Department and Philmore Ross, Brunswick business man.

## Young Democrats Plan Reorganization

'Young Democratic Club is hopefully expecting to reorganize this fall and to participate actively in the 1956 campaign, according to Secretary Stanton L. Moody '57.

Organized in the spring of 1954 by Stephen S. Land '57 and Stanton L. Moody '57, it was one of the first groups to back the candidacy of Governor Muskie of Maine.

Members of the executive committee, which is the governing body of the organization, are Peter F. Gass '57, Ira H. Shierberg '57, Land, Moody, Kowal, and Alan J. Cushman '57. Members of this committee rotate the chairmanship at the regular meetings.

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TUESDAY

THREE STRIPES

in the SUN

(Home) Aldo RAY - Phil CAREY - Dick YORK

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

"Lady Godiva!" Since Hollywood must rely upon sex in one form or another as its chief drawing card, it comes as no great surprise that the celebrated story of that brave lady who rode through the Coventry streets many years ago with nothing but nothing on her fair figure, should be made into a motion picture.

The film centers around treason in the English court. Everything is going along beautifully for the Norman rebels, when all at once Lady Godiva comes romping into the whole mess and immediately vows to straighten out the predicament. All is smooth sailing for a time, but things start getting hot; the fair lady is suddenly pulled in the light of a traitor and hubby sets out (on horseback, of course) to catch her and deliver rightful punishment. He beats down everyone in his path, but fails to catch Godiva because she escapes into the convent just in time. All looks pretty hopeless by this time — husband and wife aren't getting along well at all, and the darn fool is staking his belief in the wrong side. But hold on! He isn't fooled after all, he knew what was going on all the time.

Things now seem to be shaping up in fine style, and we poor squirming males are beginning to fear that the authors of this little gem forgot to put in the best scene. Suspense must be a virtue! It appears that our hero got fooled somewhere along the line, and now he and the lady are up for high treason. To save face (?) and prove their innocence, Godiva nobly comes forth with a proposal to ride through the streets without any clothes on. "Our peril is deadly: I will do anything to forestall it!" The king is skeptical at first, but consents finally, and all tighten our safety belts. You, of course, know the rest of the story. With red tresses and only garment, the lady rode through the streets and not a soul (save

one poor little idiot) even took a peak. Unfortunately we in the audience didn't get much of a peak either, since the camera likes best to focus on the closed shutters and the rider's shadow. The east includes Maureen O'Hara as Lady Godiva and George Nader as her treacherous husband. The musical score is awful, the scenery almost entirely faked, and the direction totally unimpaired. Needless to say, "Lady Godiva" is one film you really should miss.

Literary Gem

Just to show that the great literary geniuses aren't falling by the wayside in this fast moving century, here is a reprint of a little conversation found in one of my English textbooks — its purpose, by the way, is to show the qualities and importance of classification and division.

Pete: Hello, Joe, how are you?

Joe: (pulling a long face) I'm not so good; think I'm getting ulcers.

Pete: Sorry to hear that, old man. What's eating you?

Joe: It's that job I've got. I work in a fruit store — in the lemon department. All day I stand in front of three bins and separate lemons. I put the big lemons in one bin, the medium-sized lemons in another bin, and the rotten lemons in a third bin. It's killing me!

Pete: Don't see anything tough about that. Sounds like a snap to me!

Joe: Snap, hell! All day, decisions! decisions! decisions!

For those of you who are really interested, this was taken from "Form and Thought in Prose" by Stone and Hoopes.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '55  
Our Friends, The Enemy

During the two or three weeks' interregnum between the Fall and Winter sports season it is not only customary but generally necessary to perform post mortems on the season just concluded. However, now that the dead leaves have been driven "like fleeing ghosts to their dark wintry beds" and the gates of Whittier Field have been sealed until Spring, a detailed dissection of the all-but-forgotten football campaign seems inappropriate.

One point cannot pass unmentioned, though. That is the showing that the Polar Bears put forth in State Series competition. All during the early weeks of the season reports continued to filter back to the Bowdoin camp saying that Bates and Colby were "loaded for bear," as far as football talent was concerned. As it turned out, all three of the smaller Maine teams suffered bad breaks against slightly more powerful New England elevens, compiling a total of but four victories among themselves. The point is, however, that Bowdoin, dripping with pessimism, whitewashed Bates by three touchdowns and should have done the same thing to Colby, had it not been for a pair of spontaneously starting scores.

The University of Maine has not been mentioned thus far in regard to State competition for the obvious reason that it no longer belongs in the same league with the other three colleges. Bates had a good day on October 22 at Garcelon Field and only lost by two points to the Light Blue but on the following Saturdays Maine divided 107 points into two equal doses and administered them to both Colby and Bowdoin.

There is perhaps some consolation in the idea that the Big White is not alone in its football troubles, and that competitors in nearby Lewiston and Waterville are the ones who share its misery.

### The Beginning of "All" Time

It won't be very long before the many press and coaches' associations throughout the country begin casting their ballots for the selection of so-called dream teams of All-American, All-Conference, All-State, etc. caliber. Here in Maine the men who choose the All-State squad this year are going to have a problem. That problem is: How to differentiate between the All-Maine and the University of Maine teams, since both will include the same players.

The time has come to be truthful about the All-State selections. The U. of M. has two teams, either one of which could have walked away with the Pine Tree title without much trouble. If the men who pick the team are honest with themselves, there will be at least eight Black Bears on the first squad. Bowdoin has an outside chance of landing one or at most two men on the first team, but, taking into consideration that Maine's second line was equal to the White's first and that there were a lot faster backs in operation throughout the state than at Bowdoin, it appears that the Polar Bears may have to be satisfied with second team representation on the All-State squad.

### Oak, Tile, Ice And Cladders

After the Thanksgiving vacation the college will swing into what should be one of the best winter sports seasons to be enjoyed at Bowdoin in several years. The entire basketball team has returned, boasting a dozen lettermen plus some promising sophomores. If the college doesn't have a winning hockey season this year, it never will.

A powerful swimming team, led by Captain John Collier, Bob Plourde, Hody White, Clark Nell, Jeff Schofield, Steve Morse, and others, seems destined for an almost perfect record this year. Williams, always strong in Eastern swimming circles, will provide the most opposition to the Millermen, but the Polar Bear swim squad should fare well against the other teams on the schedule.

The flashing blades of the stainless Bowdoin hockey team should cut a little bit more ice around these parts now that the team members have St. Dom's arena in which to practice and play their home games. Returning veterans Paul Doherty and Pete Rigby (co-captains), Fred Thorne, Dave Ham, Art Perry, George Crane, Mike Coster, and Sandy Kowal will be bolstered by the sophomore talents of Rommie Desjardins, Bill Macleod, and Doug MacKinnon. The team is well aware that a successful effort on its part will be the impetus needed to push the rink fund over the necessary quota.

Frank Sabatanski, a former Bowdoin track star himself, is at present getting set for his first indoor season as head track coach. Lettermen McWilliams, McCabe, Herrick, Mostrom, Eaton, Myers, McDaniel will be returning along with sophs Young, Packard, Hinckley, Riley, Burgess, and Fredenburgh.

### This Is It

The forthcoming winter sports season will be an important one. If it is successful for the college, it will be renewed interest in all Bowdoin athletics. If it is not, then it will mark a pivotal point for college athletic policy.

## Interfrat Football Playoff Today

The three way deadlock in the A Division of the Inter-Fraternity Touch Football League was broken this week as Deke emerged on top. On Wednesday AD knocked Beta out of contention by a two point margin, 8-6. On Thursday the AD's were stymied by a superior Deke aggregation 20-0. George Hesolton led the way for the Dekes with some pretty pass work, as he flipped three touchdowns passes, two to Bill Linscott.

An elimination round begins this week Deke will play the runner-up of the B Division, ARU.

**Christmas have you up a tree?**

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## White Sailors Cop Fifth Spot In Fowle Races



Above are pictured two of the sailing team's craft which competed this past Saturday in the New England team races for the Fowle Trophy. Forthcoming events for the successful Polar Bear sailors include an invitational competition at Annapolis.

Rebounding from a disastrous opening round against Harvard in the New England Team Race Championships at M.I.T., the sailing team defeated an uninspired Holy Cross aggregation and then swept past a well-balanced Northeastern outfit to gain fifth place in the final standings. Paced by Captain Charlie Leighton, the Admirals gave a better account of themselves than the fifth-place finish indicates.

In the first round against the Crimson it was a case of too little too late! At every start in the first two-out-of-three series Harvard skippers jumped out to an early lead. On the final legs of these races the Admirals would make their bid only to be repulsed by the Crimson stars Fred Hoppin and "Ace" Langworthy. Fouls proved to be disastrous for the Bowdoin cause with Skip Howland bowing out in the first race, and Dave Belknap withdrawing in the third and final encounter of the series.

### Dunk Crusaders

After being dumped into the second division, the Big White squall went to work. Against Holy Cross Leighton led home a perfect Bowdoin finish with Belknap, Bill Macleod, and Howland following in that order. Saturday's racing terminated at that point, but the following morning the series was resumed. A costly foul gave the second race of the round to the Purple, but Leighton again finished first in the final race of the series, with the remainder of the Admirals supplying the points necessary for victory.

In Bowdoin's final series of the meet, the Big White met Northeastern to determine the fifth-place holder. Led by Olympic veteran Bob Blomquist and Pete Coggins who, like Howland, was a member of the 1955 New England All Star Team, the engineers sailed well but were no match for the pent-up skippers from Brunswick. The red-hot Leighton again won both races of the series, with Howland sailing well, each race taking well over an hour to complete. Yet even in these fluky conditions there were some brilliant performances. High scorer for Bowdoin was Leighton with four firsts, a second, a third, and a fourth. Belknap, Macleod, and Howland sailed well, each contributing equally to the victories.

### Calm Day

The wind which was moderate on the first day of racing diminished to nothing on the second day. The Northeastern series was sailed in a dead calm, with each race taking well over an hour to complete. Yet even in these fluky conditions there were some brilliant performances. High scorer for Bowdoin was Leighton with four firsts, a second, a third, and a fourth. Belknap, Macleod, and Howland sailed well, each contributing equally to the victories.

The Summary:  
First Round:—Harvard 2; Bowdoin 1.  
Score by Races: 31% - 28, 29% - 30, 31% - 26

Second Round:—Bowdoin 2; Holy Cross 1.  
Score by Races: 39% - 26, 24% - 32, 35% - 25

Third Round:—Bowdoin 2; Northeastern 0.  
Score by Races: 31% - 29, 34% - 26

## Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Home/Away
Dec. 16	Colby	Away
Jan. 6	U. of Massachusetts	Away
Jan. 7	Amherst	Home
Jan. 11	Colby	Home
Jan. 12	U. of New Hampshire	Away
Jan. 14	M.I.T.	Away
Feb. 8	U. of New Hampshire	Home
Feb. 11	U. of Massachusetts	Home
Feb. 18	Rensselaer	Home
Feb. 18	Rensselaer	Away
Feb. 25	M.I.T.	Home
Mar. 3	Colby	Home
Mar. 3	Colby	Away

The interior of the chapel resembles the plan of English college chapels, with a broad central aisle from either side of which rise the ranges of seats.

## Pucksters Play In Lewiston; Nine "B's" Back

The Bowdoin College varsity hockey team will play its six home games this season at the St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston.

The agreement signed recently between Bowdoin and the Arena gives the Polar Bears twenty-one practice sessions in addition to the six playing dates. The first practice will be held on December 1, and the first "home" game will be against Colby on January 11.

Bowdoin's campaign for \$275,000 with which to build a new refrigerated covered ring for hockey and ice skating has passed the half-way point, and it is hoped that the necessary funds will be in hand in time for the rink to be constructed before the 1956-57 season.

The traditional rivalry between Bowdoin and Colby has been increased to four games between the two teams. Last year Bowdoin was the victor in two of the three games played. Games have also been arranged with Norwich, Babson, Amherst, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts. A tentative game still exists with the Holy Cross team of Worcester.

Last year's record of two wins, seven defeats, and no ties was exemplary of the lack of practice for Bowdoin. But with the present setup, the team can naturally expect to have a much better season.

Lost through graduation in '55 were Frank Metz and Dave Coe, two of the team's outstanding defensemen, as well as Pete Pirnie who played some great hockey on the forward line. These being the only three losses, and with a definite lift in evidence insofar as experience and man-power are concerned, good to excellent season is anticipated.

Coach Danny MacFadden will have nine lettermen returning from last year's squad. They are forwards Paul Doherty '56 of Longmeadow, Mass., Bill Freeman '56 of Greenfield, Mass., Dave Ham '57 of North Reading, Mass., Art Perry '57 of Weston, Mass., and Fred Thorne '57 of Morris-town, N. J.; defensemen Mike Coster '57 of Frederick, New Brunswick, George Crane '57 of Lincoln, Mass., and Sandy Kowal '56 of Newton Centre, Mass.; and goalie Pete Rigby of Needham, Mass. Promising sophs include Ron Desjardins, Lewiston; Bill Macleod, Dedham, Mass.; and Doug MacKinnon of Milton, Mass.

Also available are four men who last winter won their varsity numerals. They are Frank Beveridge '56 of Sharon, Mass., Brian Flynn '57 of Salem, Mass., Ron Harris '56 of South Portland, and Kurt Volk '56 of Stamford, Conn.

## Holiday Tourney, Stover Addition To Bolster Coming Hoop Campaign

With a surplus of hoop talent on hand, Coach Coombs can afford to be choosy in his picking of substitutes during the ensuing season. Besides the return of last year's entire squad, the varsity will be bolstered by the acquisition of Brad Stover, mainstay of last season's frosh delegation who has become "of age."

Stover should help knit together the best basketball class in Bowdoin athletic history. This class should be ready to blossom in its final season. Failing to materialize thus far, this class is composed of some of the most talented individuals in the state. Back are last year's captain John Kreider; Ted Kenney, Barna Prater, Rolfe Jancelle, Perry Allen, Ron Goltz, Bob Glover and John Laby.

### To Play In Holiday Festival

In their quest for the State Series crown, the Polar Bears will have four home games scheduled against the Maine teams: one each with defending champs, Colby, and Maine and a pair with Bates. The feature attraction of the season comes during the Christmas vacation when the Polar Bears journey to Colby to vie in the New England Holiday Basketball Festival. Only seven teams have been se-

lected so far and there is a conflict between Wesleyan and the University of Massachusetts. Teams already entered are Colby, Connecticut, Brown, Harvard, Middlebury, Amherst and Bowdoin. Bowdoin takes the place vacated by Dartmouth, last year's journey kingpins at Norwich, Connecticut.

### Open Against Clark

In prepping for the State Series and the New England, Coach Ed Coombs has been trying a few tricks in recent practices and plans to let them out of the bag in the first tilt against Clark. In recent scrimmages, Coombs has worked different combines against each other and besides the expected creditable performances of the seniors, other lesser lights have been holding their own. Jack Eaton, Bob Johnson, John Finn, Buzz Burrows, Charley Sawyer, and Don Bennett have been pressing the hold-overs while shining on both defense and offense.

The addition of Stover to the starting lineup and Bowdoin's participation in Holiday Tourney along with the usual excitement aroused by the State Series should prove this to be a very interesting season.

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## Colleges Meet To Investigate Reading Skills

The College was host to the regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Thursday, Nov. 10.

The conference met at Smith Auditorium for morning and afternoon sessions with luncheon at the Moulton Union. A panel discussed the problems of training in reading and writing in secondary schools and colleges. Panel members were Philip E. Burnham '54, head of the department of English at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, Miss Frances Hueston, head of the English department at Deerfield High School, Professor Louis O. Case of the College English faculty, Professor Walter R. Whitney '23, chairman of freshman English at the University of Maine, Professor Herbert R. Brown of the College English faculty was chairman of the meeting.

**Coles Speaks**  
Pres. James S. Coles delivered the greetings of the College to the group.

The members of the panel also considered the varying requirements for admission in English to several colleges and universities. The afternoon session was characterized by spirited discussion with over forty members of the audience participating. General recognition was given to the difficulties of secondary school teachers burdened with large classes and the supervision of many extracurricular activities.

College deans, presidents and admissions personnel as well as teachers of English in colleges and secondary schools were in attendance.

## Payne Analyzes N.E. Economics

Sen. Frederick G. Payne discussed the general economic situation of New England and the role that the federal government should play in solving the region's economic difficulties in his Monday speech before the Maine State Legislature.

The Maine Senator pointed out that although New England commands only 2.1 per cent of the land area of the United States and 6.1 per cent of the nation's personal income, "The greatest strength of New England, however, is and has always been its people." He then mentioned the work of the Maine College Community Research Program which is establishing a Maine business index to be indicative of a heartening interest in the state's economic situation.

**Proposes Eleven Point Program**  
Senator Payne then proposed an eleven point program for the economic development of New England. The proposal included: assistance to chronically distressed areas, fisheries, education and research, forestry conservation and research, food control and insurance, and a study of the New England transportation position.

The proposal included such other recommendations as adequate funds for enforcement of wage and hour standards and job training programs, an amendment to the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act of 1936, repeal of Federal tax exemption on municipal bonds issued for industrial purposes, prevention of reduction in oil imports, and atomic power and research development.

Senator Payne concluded by saying that in using our great educational facilities to create an awareness of our problems, New England can meet the challenge of the future with its traditional cooperation and initiative.

## Majors ...

[Continued from Page 1]

better to complete the major program. Majors will start of four semester units in one department, or two semester units in each of two related departments.

A requirement that every student shall take a course in his major in each semester of his senior year is new.

**Grades To Be Given**  
The major course will consist of at least four seminars or conferences in each of the last four semesters, and a grade will be given which may or may not be the same as that given for the major examination. The grades will not be announced before the major examinations, though departments will be able to give warnings in the major courses. The major course "shall include a substantial amount of written work."

Men passing the major examinations with a grade of "B" or better will be exempt from the final exam in courses offered for their majors. Chance for one re-examination in case of failure of the major examination will be given after a three-month interval. As in the past, major examinations will be given in the final semester preceding final examinations.

**Honors And Special Honors**  
Under the recommendations of the Senior Study Committee, students with grades of "B" or better in the courses offered for their major can become candidates for honors work. Such work would consist of either an honors thesis prepared under tutorial supervision or a project which would be accompanied wherever possible by a supplementary written explanation. The project would be in music, fine arts, or letters. There was some discussion in the faculty meetings as to whether a series of music recitals were of a creative enough nature to qualify as projects. Such honors work would count as a course unit in the final semester.

The recommendations for special honors projects are a return to what the College had in the past. To pursue his project, the student may be released from more than four courses in the final three semesters upon the consent of the Recording Committee. Five semesters must first be satisfactorily completed before a student is eligible. A grade for the project will be entered in the record in place of the grades for the courses that are missed. On agreement with the instructor, a project may be discontinued and grades and credit will be given for the semesters already completed.

**Degrees**  
Summa Cum Laude degrees will be awarded to students with average grades of 83.5 or better in the necessary number of courses presented for the degree, and who have received at least "high honors" in their major subject. The necessary minimum average grade for Magna Cum Laude is, in the Self Study recommendations, 91.5 or better, plus the award of at least honors, or a 93.5 general average. A minimum average grade of 85.0 in all Bowdoin courses presented for the degree will bring a student a degree cum laude.

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## ROTC Juniors To Hold Fort At Fort Devens

Cadet Officers in the ROTC unit will train for six weeks at Fort Devens, Mass., next summer according to Lt. Col. Will R. Winchey. The summer camp is held between the junior and senior years in college for all ROTC students.

Cadet officers whose homes are located outside the First Army area may attend summer camp in their own Army area, provided special permission is obtained. Colonel Winchey recently returned from a two-day conference at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, New York. At the meeting 46 professors of military science and tactics from 37 colleges and nine military and naval schools in the First Army area exchanged ideas learned new methods and procedures, and received instruction in various phases of the ROTC program.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General of the First Army, told the conference that 88 per cent of the officers in the First Army are reservists. Since the beginning of the Korean War, the ROTC program has supplied most of the second lieutenants required by the Army. Pointing out that the ROTC program is in a transitional period, he stated, "The class of 1956 and 1957 will, it is projected, serve on active duty for two years. However, those in later years will serve either six months or two years, as determined under criteria as yet unannounced."

The division of the ROTC has increased 1,200 over last year, with a total of 140,000 throughout the country. Medical representatives at the conference announced that a new Army regulation allows a limited number of medical students to serve on active duty as second lieutenants in the Medical Service Corps while completing their final year of medical school. They then are obligated to serve on active duty for an additional three years, including their service under the Doctor-Dentist Staff Law.

## Student Tax ...

[Continued from Page 1]

The College's discount these would represent a substantial portion of the appropriation. The tentative budget was cut by one hundred dollars.

The cheerleaders' appropriation was reduced since it was believed that some of the meal allowances were high. Some of the members of the group were able to eat at fraternities.

The members of the Blanket Tax Committee are Chairman Morgan B. Cushing, who is now on sick leave from the college, and Professors Robert K. Beckwith, Philip M. Brown, William Flash, Reinhard L. Korzen, William C. Root, Coaches Frank F. Sabasteanski, and Adam Walsh. Student members of the Committee are David L. Tannen '56, William Perkins '56, and Henry D. Shaw '56.

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## Critic Views 'Billy Budd'

Although not in a strict and fast sense, "Billy Budd" is an allegory. It is an allegory of the soul. We must in the end believe Captain Vere even though we do not understand what he's done.

**Trial Scene Lengthy**  
The trial scene seems a bit lengthy in spots, but the tension is always held at a high and effective level. Looking for flaws one must question the placement of the last line, "God bless Captain Vere!" The line itself is perhaps essential to convey Melville's intention, but spoken amidst the frantic excitement of the hanging scene, one wonders if it can ever achieve the desired effect. The less of how skillful may be its utterance. The way it was said the other night, this writer could not help being faintly reminded at least, of Tiny Tim's famous line in "A Christmas Carol," "God bless us everyone!"

The cast in last week's performance was from most standpoint admirable. A number of new faces were seen by the local audiences, and one of the leads was making his first stage appearance anywhere. The large cast numbers to 22, and it is a credit to all of them that they worked so well together.

J. Steward LaCasse '56, realized the difficult role of Captain Vere in an outstanding manner. He played it always with learned alertness and conviction, and the tragic last scenes he infused a decent and clean passion into the honest indignation. The plot pivots around this man's reasoning, and thus the way in which the figure is played has much to do with the success or failure of the play as a whole.

John F. Collier '57 interpreted the title role in a way that was interesting for its acting merit and for the fact that this was Collier's first stage appearance anywhere. He not only looked every inch the part, but also played Billy with a restrained and sympathetic yet always within the bounds of reality. It was unfortunate that he should have been caught on stage at the beginning of the last scene on Friday night. The weak point of performance was found in the saying of the last line. Yet, one wonders how should the line be said? In a way the play stands or falls with its utterance.

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## Shaw, Hazelton Start Seeing Sub-Freshmen

While the class of '59 has been establishing itself "Beneath the Pines of dear old Bowdoin," the Admissions Office in Mass. Hall has been roaming the countryside in the person of Mr. Shaw and Mr. Hazelton searching for candidates for the class of 1960.

Since October 1, the Director and Assistant Director of Admissions have visited over eighty secondary schools. During these visits Mr. Shaw and Mr. Hazelton have interviewed an average of twenty-five candidates per visit. The areas that have been visited are those that have shown a concentration of applicants.

While Mr. Hazelton has journeyed into the remote regions of Maine, Mr. Shaw has visited the Freeport, Hempstead and Great Neck sections of Long Island, the North Shore of greater Boston, and the Westchester section of New York. Future engagements call for tours of the Philadelphia, Washington, and New Jersey areas before Christmas.

The Alumni associations likewise play an important role in the selection of an incoming class. Alumni groups are sponsoring college nights and interviews all around the country. Two of the more prominent college nights will soon take place in Hartford and Cleveland.

After the candidates have been interviewed or their applications received, there is the problem of the actual selection of the class. This evaluation begins in January when the applicants begin taking their college board tests. The marks are then recorded and the acceptances, rejections, and waiting lists are distributed as soon as possible.

Before the final decisions are made the candidates have an opportunity to view the college during several sub-freshman week-end plans. Plans are already underway to have the first in this series in early January.

After these weekends have been concluded and the Admissions Office has selected another freshman class the activities on the second floor of Mass. Hall are greatly diminished until the autumn leaves fall anew.

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Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is 29-year-old Charles N. Clark, Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department.

Clark's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color-filter materials to find the ones that produced maximum results but were still suitable to high-production techniques, practical stocking and simplified selling. This experimental work also had to take into account all the information on human perception of color.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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## Saar Issue ...

[Continued from Page 1]  
What were the basic elements of this plan? The territory of the Saar shall become the future seat of the European Federal Institutions. This is only possible when the countries of Europe — especially France and Germany — have irrevocably decided to create an integrated Europe. Adenauer declared, "It is not the settlement of the question if the status quo is disguised with a European mantle."

The predominance of France has to be abolished and Germany shall have the same access to the Saar market in free competition. Political rights shall be restored. The political powers should be vested in the EDC and the European Political Community, whereas the Saarlanders should exercise a certain self-administration. On April 29, 1954, Chancellor Adenauer declared, "The Saar can only be Europeanized if European Community is a reality." The reservation of free acceptance by the Saar people and postponement of the final decision until the German Peace Treaty, however, still remain as main issues.

But this plan became unrealistic when on Aug. 30, 1954, the French Assembly rejected the EDC and the solution of the "Saar Problem" and the Franco-German relations remained again a dangerous open issue for Europe and the free world.

## Tuition ...

[Continued from Page 1]  
be used for increased faculty pay.

**News "Leak"**  
The College's intentions were made known off the record to other college leaders at a recent meeting at Dartmouth, but the United Press learned the story by a news "leak" and the Clark newspaper picked it up from the UP wires. Confronted with this article telling of this college's and other colleges' tuition problems, President Coles elaborated.

choice is an illogical one. The only basis to the option could be a pragmatic one. (2) There is no one subject which does or does not teach the values of disciplinary training. (3) Whether the arguments in favor are true, or not, the value of the participants have not previously taken part in debating.

## Language Work ...

[Continued from Page 1]

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## MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER

COLD DRINKS

HOT DOGS

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

Maine Street

Dial PA 5-7072

## Debate Contest To Commence This Evening

Third year of competition for the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Debate Trophy will get underway on Wednesday evening Nov. 16. It was announced recently by Prof. Albert R. Thayer. The first contest will match Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity against Zeta Psi.

Twelve more debates between fraternities will be held on succeeding Wednesday evenings, extending into next March. The top four teams will then meet in the semi-finals, with the final debate scheduled for the week of April 11.

Mitchell Trophy recognizes that famous college teacher's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during his 46 years at teaching at the College. It was given by an anonymous donor with the purposes of encouraging undergraduate interest in topics of current concern and of stimulating informal debate and discussion on the campus.

Debates, briefly and informally conducted, have been followed by group discussions in the fraternity houses. The subjects have been announced only a few hours before the debate itself is held, and most of the participants have not previously taken part in debating.

## Language Work ...

[Continued from Page 1]

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COLD DRINKS

HOT DOGS

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

Maine Street

Dial PA 5-7072

CHARLES N. CLARK joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving his B.S. and M.S. (in E.E.) from the University of Wisconsin. He served two years with the Navy during World War II.

Which color of light makes people look natural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

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## 'Everybody Is A Poet,' Claims Bard In Talk

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

Charles Wilbert Snow LL.D., Litt.D., graduate of the Class of 1907, New England poet, former Professor of English at Wesleyan and former acting governor of Connecticut, spoke and read some of his own poetry in the Moulton Union lounge on Monday, November 28.

Wilbert Snow's talk was of an informal nature with an intimacy and personal interest imparted by the way in which he presented his poetry and attempted to draw his audience into his discussion.

### Cycles of Poetry

"Decrying the situation that poetry today are more interested in hearing about poetry than in hearing the poetry itself," Mr. Snow pointed out that history shows that poets and art from the time of the Greeks through "periods of extroversion followed by introversion" and declared that "the cycle must be put up with even though the generation may be indifferent while artists (or poets) re-explore the potentialities of their tools."

Bowing his head to the trends, Wilbert Snow said he had learned some of his own views on modern poetry and what poetry should be doing. Admitting that the trend is to get as far away as possible from writing, he said he had quoted Robert Frost as saying, "I like the modern poet, but I would like him better if he would let us on what they are writing about."

### Poetry for Everyone

Mr. Snow expressed the view that poetry should be for everybody, not just the "effete and the elite." When asked if he thought everyone could be a poet, he replied, "Everybody is a poet, but some people are more articulate than others," and went on to say that some people seem too articulate, while others seem too unarticulate, as Dylan Thomas. "Words, words, words," he said, "they just pour out of him." The poems which Wilbert Snow read dealt with his boyhood on an island off the Maine coast, a Christmas spent in Alaska, and other of the more memorable events of his life. He says he writes about the local because "if you see the local deep enough, it is universal."

### Major Influences

Declaring that the major influences on his writing were his reading of Chaucer and study of the classics, he described himself as an "intellectually tongue-tied" man and urged everyone, and particularly those interested in writing, to study modern languages as well as ancient.

## Scientist Bart J. Bok Lectures On S. Africa And Milky Way

By Peter F. Gans '57

Professor Bart Jan Bok, Dutch-born Harvard Astronomer, discussed the situation in South Africa and new electronic advances in Astronomy Tuesday afternoon and evening before Thanksgiving vacation.

A giant sixty-foot "astral hearing aid" that can pick up signals from billions of atomic radio stations in interstellar space was described by Professor Bok speaking at the College on "Radio Signals from the Milky Way." "This parabolic antenna," he stated, "will provide further information on the size and content of the universe."

Bok, who is Robert W. Wilson, Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, delivered the first address in the 1956 College Lecture Series at Bowdoin. The new antenna which he described will be the largest university-operated radio telescope in the United States. It will be completed early in 1958. It will be located at the George R. Agassiz Station of the Harvard University Observatory.

**Investigate Milky Way**  
"Probing far into space," Professor Bok stated, "the radio telescope receives and plots radiations from neutral hydrogen atoms which make up most of the matter in interstellar space. It overcomes limitations of optical telescopes, which, with the aid of photography, must confine astronomical scanning to areas only slightly beyond the visual wave lengths of light. It penetrates dust clouds and water vapor of the earth's atmosphere that seriously hamper or cut off optical viewing."

Termining the radio telescope "a new, more precise astral hearing aid," Bok pointed out that with it, he will be able to determine the fine details of spiral structure of

## New 1955 Meddiebumpsters



Shown from left to right: Terry D. Steinhilber '56, Director of the Meddiebumpsters, with the men chosen to be trained to replace the members that will leave after the 1956 graduation, John F. Anderson '56, James B. Smith '57, Peter E. Potter '58, and Russell H. Longyear '57. Smith and Longyear, who have been members of the Glee Club for three years, are the new basses. Potter is well known in southern Maine for baritone vocal concerts and has been a Glee Club soloist for two years. Anderson, a member of the Glee Club, is one of the few Meddiebumpsters to make the group in the fall of his freshman year. Because of the large turnover within the Meddie after next spring's graduation, an extensive training period is planned for the new men. Four is an unusually high number to be chosen at one time for the famous singing group.

## Crackdown Set To Discipline Auto Parking

Students who have evolved one of the bright yellow parking notices under their windshield wipers know that they have parked in a restricted area. The measures have been made necessary by student disregard of "no-parking" rules.

Dean Kendrick has pointed out that "this is a question of whether or not the students will abide by the set rules voluntarily. If they don't, then steps will have to be taken in the way of definite restriction . . . it's a question of the indifference of the students with cars, and the College certainly does not want to get involved in the red tape of fines and restrictions. From here on, it's up to the students."

John F. Brush, who is in charge of the matter stated that this is one of the few colleges that does not levy a cash "fine" for violations.

"Information for Car Operators" in the Dean's office will advise students to observe the college regulations regarding cars which will result in cancellation of the privilege of maintaining a car at the college.

Brush observed that there are large areas available for student cars to the rear of Cleveland Hall, alongside the cage, south of the Library, and along the perimeter of the college.

Student drivers will be warned twice that they have parked in a restricted area before notice will be sent to the Dean.

It is to be assumed that a report to the Dean's office will indicate the College feels that the car owner has committed a serious enough offense to have his permission to drive here curtailed.

## Dr. Goebel Tells Of Farm Helps Through Chemistry

"Only the accumulated knowledge of a single century stands between the most enlightened peoples of the world and the threat of food shortage, if not actual famine and starvation," Dr. Max T. Goebel, technical director of the Du Pont Company's Grasselli Chemicals Department, said in a lecture here Dec. 1.

Speaking on "Better Farming Through Chemicals" in the 1955 "College Lecture Series," Dr. Goebel told how plant pathologists, agronomists, entomologists, plant breeders, chemists, and agricultural engineers, working as a team, "have gradually brought under control, though not eradicated, most of the serious pests, be they insects, fungi, bacteria, or viruses, which affect plants above the soil line."

He told how these pests, in the latter half of the 19th century, brought on "a 40-year period of distress for European agriculture which has been compared to the ten plagues of Egypt."

Except for chemistry, he said, the world would be helpless against many of the fungi and insect pests which plagued agriculture during that period. "From the first humble beginnings with lime-sulfur and Bordeaux mixture," he said, "progress has been steady toward more effective, safer, and cheaper methods of control."

"The development of organic fungicides and of the organic insecticides, such as the chlorinated hydrocarbons and the organic phosphates, has brought about a situation where the grower applied to the Agricultural Experiment Station of his state can receive sound recommendations for the protection of almost any crop against its major enemies."

"Certainly the science of pest control," he said, "has contributed to the more than 50 per cent increase in American agricultural production for human consumption since 1920, when the cultivated acreage of the United States became essentially constant."

At present, Dr. Goebel said, in a time of agricultural surpluses, "the most important contribution which pest control chemicals make to our modern agriculture is to stabilize our agricultural production by offering each farmer a certain measure of insurance."

"Fungi and insects still take their toll in this country to the tune of \$7 billion per year, as estimated by the Department of Agriculture. However, while floods, droughts, untimely frosts, and other disasters of climate may overwhelm the farmer, he now has some assurance that codling moths, boll weevils, or late blight will not suddenly descend upon his crop in any given year and completely destroy it."

"The second important beneficiary of pest control is the average citizen," he said, "as his science has become effective, standard quantities have risen higher and higher, and smutted wheat, ergotized rye, and corny apples are practically unknown in today's American market. Indeed, the plant breeder and agricultural chemist have contributed quite as much to the esthetic pleasure of the American in enjoying his food as to his national prosperity."

In 1800, Dr. Goebel said, 85 per cent of the American people lived on the farm and each worker reaped only enough food for himself and one-third of another person, whereas today only 12 per cent live on the farm and each worker feeds himself and 18 others.

While most of this saving of labor has been achieved through mechanical devices, pest control has contributed to lightening man's agricultural burden.

An outstanding example of labor saving through agricultural chemistry, he said, is the development of chemical weed control, which he described as "a real

## Five Choruses To Consolidate For 'Messiah'

Glee Club, in a joint concert with choruses from Colby, Colby Junior, Westbrook Junior, and the Brunswick Choral Society, will present Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," on Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., at the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

Peter Potter '58, bass, and Philip Stuart '57, tenor, are the soloists. Both have extensive and varied musical backgrounds. Potter, in 1952, was named by Deems Taylor as one of the best young vocalists in the country, to sing the role of Prince Charming in Walt Disney's nationwide movie Cinderella. He has appeared on the concert stage in six states and in four foreign countries, England and Canada. He has just recently been chosen a member of the Bowdoin Meddiebumpsters.

Stuart has been singing in church choirs since he was seven years old, and has performed in numerous light operatic troupes. In addition to singing in the "Messiah" last year, he sang the tenor solo in the Portland presentation of Handel's oratorio both last year and this year.

Approximately four hundred voices will participate in this, the nineteenth annual presentation. Professor Tilton will once again direct the huge singing group.

**27-Piece Orchestra**  
David Holmes '56, will be accompanist of the 27-piece orchestra of the Meddiebumpsters. Robert Beckwith, assistant professor of music and director of the A Capella Choir, will be harpsichordist.

Students may obtain their tickets free of charge upon presentation of their blanket tax card at the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The general admission is one dollar. Tickets may be bought at the Men's Shop, 62 Maine Street or at the Moulton Union Bookstore.

The Emancipator will play after the concert, and six houses will be open during the weekend.

## Dean: Progress In Attitude Is Key To Better Grades

Results of the November review show that there were only 236 class failures, 36 less than last year.

This improvement was reflected in the number of minor warnings, down from 154 to 116. Major warnings remained almost constant, 30 compared with last year's 31. Freshmen received 21 major warnings, an improvement of one.

**Fraternities Evenly Grouped**  
Fraternities were very much more evenly grouped in the number of warnings given last year. All houses but two had either three or four warnings. ARU placed in top position with two warnings, followed by Delta Sigma Phi with one. The Beta's showed the greatest improvement with four less major warnings, while the AD's and the Delta Sigs showed an increase of four each.

## Smart Calls Acting In 'Wedding Breakfast' Uninspired

"Wedding Breakfast," a comedy by Theodore Reves, was the somewhat uninspired choice of the Brunswick Workshop Theatre for their opening presentation of the season on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in the Pickard Theatre. The production was directed by Deana Sweet, the stage manager was Choutou Chapin.

Since the comedy is one in which the audience is always one step ahead of the actors, it must depend on dialogue for its entertainment. The whole thing really hinges on the character of Stella, who is the best lines and she should be the most interesting of the quartet.

## Lighting Faults Mar Initial Performance

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

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Shown from left to right are the members of the cast of "Wedding Breakfast" staged by the Brunswick Workshop Theatre. From left to right: Ronald Desjardins '58, and Conale Allen. The play by Theodore Reves was chosen for the group's opening presentation in the Pickard Theatre last week. Deana Sweet was director with Choutou Chapin as stage manager. Critic Smart labelled play "uninspired."

## Library Thefts Might Prompt Closed Stacks

Kenneth J. Boyer, College librarian, disclosed that unless drastic action is taken, the "disappearance" of books from the library stacks will result in the closing of the stacks to students.

"Book losses are heavier than we can stand," said Boyer. The first reaction of the administration to these losses was that the open stacks and study booths be closed, and only students with permits authorized by department heads be allowed to study in this newly lighted section of the building.

Librarian Boyer, however, is willing to let the present "honor system" of open stacks continue in the hope that the student body will take it upon itself to locate some of the missing books and see that the losses are reduced.

A new inventory will be made over the summer, and the findings when compared with the recently finished inventory and the library records, will go far to determine whether the student body will retain its privilege of study in this section of the library.

Boyer pointed out that this is not a threat by any means, but a facing of cold facts. Since a single book costs the library on the average of five dollars to purchase and \$2.50 more to process, the loss of hundreds of volumes is obviously serious, since the entire yearly budget for new books is but \$8,500.

The Student Council committee appointed to investigate the problem apparently has met with no success since the library has received no books back. In fairness to the committee's work, it must be said that a chair, missing from the stacks for a year, was recently recovered.

## Has Lectured Widely

In addition, during 1954 he served on a staff of several groups, including the New England economy, the refugee problems and the like. Earlier this year Mr. Abrahamson lectured on refugee problems and Israel in a number of American cities on the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego as well as some on the Eastern seaboard.

Mr. Abrahamson is a member of the Mission, which Mr. Abrahamson was joint author, was also published during 1955.

From 1934 to 1950 Mr. Abrahamson, on leave from Bowdoin, served in many governmental positions, executive director of the National Refugee Service, Special Assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Labor, and consultant to the Chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

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## Faculty Trio Accepts Revised Hazing Plan

## Beta Proposal Rapidly Nears Final Approval

The Beta proposal of modifying hazing rules, as amended by the Student Council, passed the first stage toward acceptance by the faculty and administration in a joint meeting of subcommittees of the Faculty Administrative Committee, and of the Student Council last Friday.

All faculty members present agreed with the students' suggestion that the proposed system should be tried for at least one year, and will recommend to the Administrative Committee as a whole that it adopt the proposal with some basic changes.

Acceptance by the subcommittee virtually assures that the Faculty Administrative Committee will go along with the proposal. Ordinarily, this would be sufficient to put such a measure into effect. However, this year, because of the Self-Study proposal for second-semester initiation, the student proposal will probably have to be brought before the informal faculty meeting which deals with the Student Affairs section of the Self-Study Report, which meeting will not be until sometime after Christmas.

The status which hazing would have under the delayed initiation plans has never been completely clarified, apparently not even in Self-Study meetings, although it was felt that such a plan would eliminate some of the adverse effects of concentrated hazing very early in the freshman year.

Another consideration of the faculty committee which revamped second-semester initiation was the possibility of introducing a campus-wide scholastic requirement for initiation into the University, or at least of making that requirement more meaningful for fraternities which now have one.

This point was again raised in the meeting on Friday and was one of the major objections to the Council proposal, which incorporates initiation at the same time as in the past.

Mr. Morrill of the Athletic Department also suggested that postponement of initiation would be for even a few weeks would less interference with the freshman football program.

In addition to the other differences, however, the joint committee agreed to try out the proposal as it now stands rather than strive for further amendments by the Council.

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## Too Many Grades

One of the unique features of the curriculum here at the College has been its major program. During the first two years in the College, a student is acquainted with a wide range of subjects so that he might acquire basic knowledge of various fields and so that he might acquire a special interest in at least one field, which would be more fully explored during his last two years in school. Also, by exposing a student to these many subjects the discipline necessary to expand in the field which interests him is instilled.

The Self Study Committee, realizing that World War II somewhat disorganized the major program, recommended in its report that certain steps should be taken to strengthen the major program. Some of its recommendations, we think, were very good. For instance, they felt that an inter-departmental program should be introduced for those few students of superior ability who might be interested.

Also included in the report was the recommendation that the old rule of allowing students to be excused from carrying four courses during his last three semesters in college in order to work on a special honors project.

However, there is one change in the major program which we seriously question. It has been recommended that course status be given to major work. This means that a man would be graded on his participation in major meetings, which would be held five times a semester, in the same manner that he is graded in a course. Proponents of this change argue that it would make for more uniformity in the work expected of juniors and seniors in all major departments. That is, a certain minima would be established in the required major work; all departments would more or less have the same standards. It is also argued that many students do not attend major meetings and the only disciplinary action which can be taken against a student is to drop him from the program. Also warnings could be given at any regular warning period to deficient students.

To be sure, there is much validity in these arguments. But on the other hand, does not the College get enough marks on a student? Just last year the plus and minus system was introduced. We find it hard to understand why so much emphasis should be placed on marks, for it only leads to very undesirable competition between students and the real ideal of learning something for the sake of bettering one's self is lost.

One very desirable aspect of major meetings is that they tend to be informal. Teachers and students come together as scholars with a mutual interest in a subject in the hope that all might benefit from the discussion carried on in major meetings. If a student has a real interest in this major field and possesses the maturity expected of him by the time he is a junior, he should not have to be forced to go to major meetings. Some departments have no problem with absences, but others evidently do. But, then, there may also be departments which do not present the work in an interesting enough manner to instill any desire in the student to come to the meetings.

Why not, instead of rigid rules and grades, have a more informal way of compelling students to attend major meetings and to take active participation in them? Each instructor could write a brief evaluation of each student's participation in the major meeting assigned to the instructor. These evaluations could, in turn, be given to each student's advisor who would meet with him when the occasion demanded to point out the student's weaknesses in his major work. In this way, all students would know if they were adequately meeting the standards of the major work.

And insofar as absences are concerned, we think that the compulsion of writing an extra paper on the material discussed at the meeting would be punishment enough. To be sure, such a system as the above mentioned would require more work on the part of the faculty, but such criticism of the students' work should also make them do better work in their major courses.

Grades, to an extent, are a necessary evil but when there are more grades than necessary they are just evil. Grading the major work most likely would have little effect on the performance of the top men, but it would hurt less able students. They would be less inclined to present their views in a discussion knowing that they were going to be graded on what they said. And after all, any strengthening of the major program should be for the benefit of all students, regardless of their capabilities.

## Vose Leading . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Moulton Union lounge, he will discuss problems of Maine politics, Republican Party organization, and his job as state chairman. Coffee will be served following his talk.

A sizeable fund for the Maine Clearing House is used by the four Maine colleges. Professors in the Political Science Departments supervise the activities at each college: John Donovan at Bates, Harold Grady at Colby, Gerald Grady at Bowdoin. The money is used by

## E. Helmreich Is Liaison Officer

### For Fellowships

"Pres. James S. Coles has named Prof. Ernst C. Helmreich as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or more than three candidates for these fellowships.

These appointments are for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1800 with an additional stipend to married men. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply, and a Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry out a scholarship appointment, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, etc.

The qualifications looked for are: men of outstanding academic ability, personally congenial to the college, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications must be completed by February 15, 1956.

## Lancaster Thanks Christmas Helpers

To the Editor: I thank the many members and friends of the College who helped at the Christmas Decorating Party in the Moulton Union last Sunday evening.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager, Moulton Union

## 64 ROTC Seniors Select Preferences; Most Want Armor

Sixty-four senior ROTC students recently expressed their first five-branched preferences. Of a total of 14 choices, the seniors were required to include armor, artillery, and infantry in their five choices. Armor received the most first place votes while artillery and infantry received the most fourth and fifth place recommendations.

The transportation and quarter-master corps and military intelligence were the most popular of the optional while the ordnance, medical, and technical corps were the least popular.

## NOTICE

Camera Club will hold a meeting on Friday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference B of the Union. The Club has darkroom facilities and help in darkroom technique will be given by Sgt. Peter DiVenere. A new innovation will be a picture contest on Campus Chest Weekend open to all students.

## Christian Science Society

Sundays at 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Held in Gibson Hall  
Corner College and  
Maine Street, Brunswick  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 7-8  
Joan Crawford - Barry Sullivan  
in  
**QUEEN BEE**

News Short Subject  
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 9-10  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**TARANTULA**

with  
John Agar - Mara Corday  
Leo G. Carroll  
plus  
**RUNNING WILD**

with  
William Campbell  
Mamie Van Doran  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Dec. 11-12-13  
**REBEL WITHOUT CAUSE**

with  
James Dean - Natalie Wood  
also  
Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 14-15  
**FLAME OF THE ISLAND**

with  
Yvonne DeCarlo  
Zachary Scott  
also  
Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 16-17  
**SAY MILLARD**  
in  
**A MAN ALONE**

also  
Short Subjects

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '52

This week's collection of items is a pretty zany one, so brace yourself. If the general news was dull before Thanksgiving, it is anything but that now. Mid-semester exams are over, and the period seems to have been followed by relief and near-hysteria.

To start off, consider the riot at Connecticut in mid-November. The Connecticut Daily Campus reports that first of all there was a party, which resulted in eight students being expelled, plus six of these arrested on riot counts. Then a week later, as a climax to the big homecoming weekend, there was a general wave of rioting and arson. To quote the Daily Campus:

"Action started early and ran late in the latest UConn folly. Sunday evening at 7:50 the pinksters began, tearing down the Fairfield Hall displays and setting it ablaze in the sidewalk in the center of the North Campus quadrangle. Security forces and the University fire department were on the scene shortly — fire was extinguished. Three hours later a repeat performance took place, this time in the — fraternity quadrangle. Neither Security nor the Fire Dept. seemed running from one riot and display-burning party to another. Firecrackers, blaring bugles, shouts of 'We want justice' when two participants were arrested, attempts to overturn the police cruiser, and finally a false alarm from the South Campus all added up to produce quite a night.

N.K.V.D. on Top  
Turning from this questionable display of collegiate spirits (which included \$2000 worth of damage) one is confronted by a rather disturbing note in the Northeastern News. This is under the heading of Intramurals, and follows as such: "In league I, the Boozers, paced by Tony Fisher and the N.K.V.D. are tied for the lead with identical 7-1 records."

The Warpath  
The Springfield Student has lately been running a column called The Warpath, which is causing more than a little disturbance; the writer (who prefers to remain anonymous) criticizes anything and everything, and in the process of this naturally stings on a good many toes. It is carefully stated that the column does not reflect the policy of the newspaper, only the writer's personal opinions, but nevertheless on Nov. 11 an editorial was devoted to explaining the origin and purpose of the column. It was started in 1938, as a humor feature, and if it could have consistently produced such small masterpieces as the item following, it should have stayed that way.

"Breathes there a man  
With soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath  
said—  
The hell with homework—  
I'm going to bed."

How true, how true. It reminds this writer of a similar parody written by him at the end of an exam-period:  
Bed, receive an honored  
guest,  
Henry Sherrerd is laid  
to rest.  
Quietly, quietly, let him lie,  
No printed page before his  
eye.  
With all due apologies to W. H. Auden.

Language Compression  
At Antioch College, they are really carrying this business of (Please Turn To Page 4)

## Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

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## Five Colleges Are Inspecting Mutual Issues

Five members of the faculty are participating in a conference at Middletown, Conn., today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Members of the faculties from Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan and Bowdoin will discuss mutual problems at the faculty level. An annual Pentagonal Conference will deal with executive problems. Professors Christie, Daggett, Dane and Helmreich are representing Bowdoin in the present conference.

### Features of Program

Classroom visits will make up part of the conference, with particular emphasis on some special features of the Wesleyan program. Among these features are the integrated reading in the freshman courses in the humanities, the combined mathematics and physics programs, and the workshops with their available resources and teaching fellows in public affairs, art, and natural sciences.

After these programs, the professors will discuss their relative merits and bring up any problems of their colleges in several informal discussion groups.

## Masque And Gown Auditions Listed

Masque and Gown will hold auditions for its Winter House-party production, Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," on Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m., on the stage of Pickard Theater.

The play calls for nine men and four women. William Beeson III '56 will direct the play which will be presented on the evenings of Feb. 9, 11 and 13.

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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

Last Wednesday evening Brunswick's Cumberland Theater was the scene of a midnight preview. This was an all-too-rare occasion, and the specially invited audience, composed for the most part of local critics and a few devotees from the town's "haute monde" got an extra treat in the personal appearance of Miss Glory Dawn, accompanied by her agent, Milton Grad, and her friend and mentor, Saul Ross. Miss Dawn, it will be remembered, is a child of Maine, recently discovered by the cinema world when she was chosen Miss Potato of Houlton. Needless to say, she has since changed her name.

Last Wednesday's showing featured Miss Dawn in Janus Productions' new release, "Crust and Chianti," a rough adaptation of an old Ignazio Silone novel. In this film Miss Dawn plays opposite Rossano Brazzi, who is married to Maria Pavan in the film. Somewhere during the latter half of all this Miss Dawn, a girl who sells matches to Brazil on the Via Flaminia, is given a chance to sing. This scene finds her amidst the smoky haze of a bottle, warbling "Let's Forget Tomorrow," which is a very touching song that Dean Martin will adore. The rest of the picture was murky, consisting of views of the Doge's Palace, the Trevi Fountain, the Catacombs, St. Peter's Basilica, the Colosseum, and a great many wheezing pigeons. Fortunately, there was a wide screen, so there was plenty of room for everything.

After the showing your reporter had the pleasure of interviewing Miss Dawn over a cup of coffee at the Bowdoin Hotel. Certain pregnant samples are lovingly recorded below:  
Question: How do you like Hollywood?  
Answer: It is a big place. Question: During the filming of "Crust and Chianti" how did you and Mr. Brazzi get along?  
Answer: Fine. We are dating. He is a real sweet guy, and a gentleman. Question: What's your next picture to be?  
Answer: (After a hasty confab with Messrs. Grad and Ross) I am going to play Joan of Arc, which Saul is filming in Cuba. Question: What are your aims at present, Miss Dawn?  
Answer: Eventually I want to be a real dramatic actress on the stage. I have been coaching with Mr. Elia Kazan and he thinks I may some day be able to do — (Here the lovely lady turned to her advisors and whispered several questions.) — Lady Mackbeth. You know, that English playwright.

Question: Is it true, Miss Dawn, that you were seen in New York recently with a certain —  
Answer: That is a lousy lie, deliberately spread by my enemies! Question: Your enemies, Miss Dawn?  
Answer: Listen, Buster: everyone is out to get you in this business.

Whereupon, twitching her ermine, Miss Dawn rose and left, followed by Mr. Grad and Mr. Ross. I paid the bill, and walked back to Park Row, starry-eyed. I forgot to mention that Glory Dawn is a platinum blonde with green eyes. She is very statuesque, I think. Or maybe that isn't the word. Anyway, she's something like that.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57  
To The Cyclist

The governing boards of Bowdoin College want a hockey rink or they would never have begun the drive among the alumni to raise funds for the construction of an arena. Everyone should bear this point in mind before he starts asking questions about an increase in instructors' salaries or the cost of building a new dormitory. Who should know better than the governing boards what the college needs? Whether or not the hockey arena is the college's number one pressing need is immaterial. The important point is that we don't have an arena, and other schools our size either have them or are in the process of building them.

This raises the all important question, "Why do we need such an arena?" Well, first of all there's the hockey team to consider. This year's hockey squad is composed of several pretty fair stick-handlers, and the squad as a whole is a determined, hustling crew. Last year, playing without the benefits of a dependable skating surface on which to practice, they had a rough season. This year they have to travel to Lewiston three times a week to use St. Dom's arena for practice. Bowdoin is being bypassed by its hockey opponents; Colby dedicates the opening of its arena next Thursday evening, December 15. Hockey could very easily disappear from the Bowdoin sports scene if the Polar Bears find that makeshift facilities just aren't enough to provide them with the training and practice that their rivals are receiving.

Aside from the use which the varsity hockey squad will make of it, the rink would provide a source of recreation which appears to be lacking on this campus during the winter months. It could be opened for the use of the townspeople, and would also serve as a worthwhile weekend attraction.

This arena would be more than just an ice skating rink. During Spring and Autumn months it could serve as a hall for ceremonies, banquets, indoor rallies, student body meetings, indoor Ivy Ceremonies and graduation if the weather were bad. The plans call for a seating capacity of 2,500, which would make it a better gathering and meeting place than either the Pickard Theater, the Chapel, or Smith Auditorium. It has been estimated that approximately ninety per cent of the student body would benefit from such an arena.

## Operation "Shot in the Arm"

The price of this hockey arena has been set at \$750,000 dollars. At present the college has raised a little more than half of this sum and needs to reach the \$250,000 mark or at least 200,000 before construction can begin. Under the guidance of Bela W. Norton, Vice-President of the College, and hockey team co-captains Paul Doherty and Peter Rigby, along with the aid of the Student Council and other interested parties, an attempt is being made to rejuvenate the drive for the arena.

Each undergraduate is being asked, in a manner devoid of any pressure, to pledge a certain amount of money toward the building of the arena. The general feeling among the alumni is that the enthusiasm for the rink has died out here on campus. This is an opportunity for the student body to aid the rink fund concretely and to provide the impetus which will strengthen the flow of alumni contributions.

From Bad to Wagoner  
Minus the playing talents of John Libby, Ron Goltz, and for the most part, Brad Stover and Perry Allen during the past weekend, Coach Ed Coombs' hoophoopers suffered defeats at the hands of Clark University and Worcester Tech. Bright spots in the Polar Bear attack were the rebounding and scoring of Hollis Janelle and Bob Glover and the scrappy back court play of Johnny Krieger and Bobby Johnson. Tonight the Bowdoin cagers travel to Orono to oppose the U. of M. in the State Series opener. The White plays its first home game Saturday against Bates.

## Second in the East

One of the major highlights of the Fall Season occurred on the weekend of November 19 and 20 when Bowdoin's sailing crew of Charlie Leighton and Skip Howland navigated themselves into a second place finish in the 8th Annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Fall Regatta. Only Navy outlasted the Polar Bear tars, and King's Point, Brown, Ohio State, R.P.I., Georgetown, Fordham, Northwestern, and Hofstra were ground into the surf by the White.

Leighton was high man in the meet with 115 points, and this makes him the leading sailor in New England, if not the entire East. This success in the Intercollegiate Regatta, considered by many to be equivalent to the national championship meet, is a fitting finale to the industrious efforts put forth this Fall by the members of the sailing crew.

## Betas Dump K. Sigs; ARU's, Dekes Romp In League Openers

The Interfraternity Basketball League commenced last week with a couple of early upsets. The surprise was a relatively strong Beta club upsetting the usually powerful Kappa Sigma team, 41-32. The other mild upset was the A.T.O. 37-35 win over Psi U.

In other games around the league the vastly improved A.D.'s beat the Delta Sigma by a comfortable score of 61-38. The defending champion Deke squad rolled over the weak Chi Psi to the tune of 55-18. The Zetas nosed out in the last minute by the T.D.'s by a count of 38-36. The A.R.U. club, strengthened by sophomores, ran away with the Sigma Nus by a score of 65-32.

High scores in the first week of play were: Metzger of A.T.O. with 20 points; Holick of A.D.; De Lucia (D.S.), 16; Dyer (A.D.), 14; Gardner (Beta), 13; Anderson (Deke), 12; and Kaplan (A.R.U.), 21.

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## Injury-Ridden Polar Bears Drop Clark, WPI Cage Tilts

The Bowdoin basketball forces started off the '55-56 season on the wrong foot last Friday and Saturday nights, dropping two straight decisions to Clark University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute by respective scores of 75-45 and 72-61.

The Polar Bears started fast against Clark in the first period and after a spurt in the final minutes of the first half led by a 31-27 count. This lead was achieved mainly through the strong efforts of Hollis Janelle and hustling Bob Glover who combined to score 18 points of the team's first total and dominated board play.

In the second half the Polar Bears maintained a small lead until the last five minutes when a spirited Clark rally put the game out of reach of the Polar Bears. Hampered by the loss of Ted Kennedy, James Foster, and John Krieger via the foul route, Bowdoin found a capable sub at the guard slot in Bob Johnson who scored nine of his fourteen tallies in the second half. Janelle capped them for top individual honors.

The mainstay for Clark was Steve Jackson who kept his five in contention throughout the first half as he scored 14 of his seventeen points in the first half. Second half scoring was divided among Bill Gibbons, Nick Longo, Fred Rhodes, Andy Vlerstra and Bob Shadegian.

## W.P.I. Sharp

The combination of a small court and phenomenal shooting of the opposition proved to be the downfall of the Polar Bear five against W.P.I. who with its first five all in double figures proved to have a well-balanced attack.

Ed Coombs' forces trailed from the outset as they had shooting difficulties and trailed at halftime, 35-25. In the second half the Bears came back strong to pare the lead.

## The complete schedule:

Dec. 10 at Clark  
11 at W.P.I.  
12 at Maine  
13 at Colby  
14 at Bowdoin  
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31 at Colby

The pairings for the Holiday Basketball Tournament, to be held at Colby during the December 28-30 period, have been announced this week. The Polar Bears have been paired against Harvard in the opening round.

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## Interclass Meet To Inaugurate Track Season

The 1955-56 Winter Track Season will get under way December 10 when the starter's gun opens the first event of the season, the Interclass Meet. The event is designed to stimulate class spirit and will offer an excellent preview of the talents of the current track squad.

Coach Frank Sebastian's squad has 38 members, nine of whom are lettermen. These include: Phil Mostrom, Stan Blackmer, John Herrick, Steve McCabe, Dwight Eaton, Phil Myers, Bill McWilliams, George Paton, and Bill Seffens. The team has a strong nucleus of contenders in the various track and field events and should be quite well rounded. McCabe and McWilliams can hold their own with anyone in the weight events while Pete Doherty and Rose Bord supply depth. John Riley, Dave Hurley, Tom Wilder, and Fletcher Means can all be counted on to finish high up in the sprints while George Paton and Phil Myers supply the points in the hurdles. Phil Mostrom, Stan Blackmer, and John Herrick are the distance men.

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## John Snow Named Captain Of 1956 Football Squad

John Ingalls Snow, class of '57, has been elected captain of the 1956 varsity football squad. John has played three years of football here at Bowdoin and began his college gridiron career as a starting left end for the Freshman team. He broke into the starting line-up on the varsity in his junior year and his fine performance both on offense and defense gained him a regular berth for the entire season. As a left end, Snow shared top scoring honors with two of his teammates during the 1955 season by scoring twelve points.

The 5'11", 180 pound lineman bally from Braintree, Massachusetts, where he got his football experience. He played three years at left end for Braintree High and moved up as a regular during his senior year. John was also active in track and basketball in high school and was president of his class.

Snow is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and is majoring in math. He holds the rank of cadet officer in the R.O.T.C. unit.

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## Leighton High Scorer In Meet. As Navy Cops Eastern Crown

The tremendous potential that has recently been linked to Bowdoin's crack skipper combination of Skip Howland and Charlie Leighton exploded with a vengeance November 19 and 20 as the Admirals placed second behind host team Navy in the 8th Annual Middle Atlantic I. S. A. Fall Intercollegiate Regatta. Bowdoin's point total of 210 fell 16 short of the victorious Midshipmen's aggregate, but the Polar Bears gained some satisfaction when Captain Leighton was announced as the high-point skipper for the meet. Leighton's winning total of 115 points was the result of one first, four seconds, five thirds, and on fourth place in eleven races in Division "B." Howland placed together three thirds, four fourths, three fifths, and a solitary eighth place finish for a sum of 95 points in Division "A," good for sixth place in the scoring department.

Leighton's high point of the meet, as far as the Big White representatives were concerned, was the fact that Schell Trophy Champion Brown finished fourth in place, some eighteen points astern of the Admirals. Howland bested Brown's captain Tom Hazenburt by two points in "A," while Leighton trimmed his adversary John Quinn by an eighteen point margin. Charlie's brilliant performance practically assured him of the number one rating in New England for the fall season. Howland, taking advantage of the great weight difference between Bob Sutherland and Dave Belknap, used Sutherland as his crew in the first, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth races in Division "A," but

switched to the lighter Belknap for the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eleventh races of the series. Olie Sawyer did yeoman's work for Leighton in "B."

Howland Comes Through  
Bowdoin's second-place finish included triumph over such powerhouses, in addition to Brown, as third-place King's Point, Ohio State, Princeton, Fordham, and Northwestern. At the end of the first day the Polar Bears held a slight three-point margin over King's Point. This lead was promptly erased the following day and the Mariners took over second. Leighton fought back with a first in his final race of the day to give the Admirals a four point edge with just one race remaining. Needing to put three boats between himself and Northwestern, King's Point, Leighton established a big lead in the final encounter, only to have Skip finish in fourth place with points necessary for the clincher.

The summary:  
Team Bowdoin 115  
Team Navy 110  
Team King's Point 105  
Team Brown 100  
Team Ohio State 95  
Team Princeton 90  
Team Fordham 85  
Team Northwestern 80  
Team Harvard 75  
Team Yale 70  
Team Cornell 65  
Team Dartmouth 60  
Team Colby 55  
Team Middlebury 50  
Team Amherst 45  
Team Williams 40  
Team Tufts 35  
Team Boston College 30  
Team Boston University 25  
Team Boston College 20  
Team Boston University 15  
Team Boston College 10  
Team Boston University 5

One week from tomorrow Bowdoin will open its hockey season at Colby's new skating arena. The student body is urged to attend this game if it is at all possible. This is not only to support the White pucksters but to get a look at Colby's new arena which will be dedicated on that night.

Let us help you plan your printing as well as produce it . . .

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay routes. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously.

In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sylvania Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.

## Critic Pans Club Concert As Low Point Of Season

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

The first Music Club Concert proved not only to be the low point of the current season but also one of the most undistinguished performances in local music history. Let it be said that when one views an offering of amateurs (and most of us belong to that category), he should not expect to see professional perfection. Nevertheless, one can not find ample excuse for many of the exhibitions of this particular performance, such as confused chatter on the stage and bad intonation.

### First Selection

The first selection, Quintet in D Major by Johann Christoph Bach, featured Rebecca Duffer, violin; Sue Burnett, cello; Ethel Durant, oboe; Frederick Von Juene, flute; and David Holmes, harpsichord. The composition is a difficult and a beautiful one. In this instance, however, several strong flaws prevented much listening pleasure. The violin, especially in the second movement, was cruelly flat and proceeded to mar the sound as a unit; good music is so necessary in a group of instruments. The cello also did not seem in good form and in the second part, the intricate descending passages were lost on the sound of a crashing slide rather than a clean-cut run. Ethel Durant is always a gifted oboist, but on this occasion even she did not seem to be quite up to par. Mr. von Juene was very much the star of the portion, as indeed he was of the entire program, and in this selection he demonstrated clarity and good tone passages.

### 'Wedding Breakfast'

(Continued from Page 1)

**Danger of Dullness**  
Without top-flight, fast moving performance the dullness of the plot becomes soon obvious and the brilliant, witty lines are found to be too few and far between.

Maureen Routhier is an attractive figure, her stage presence is confident and graceful, but her portrayal of Stella was undeniably weak. Hardly ever did she make the most of her wonderful lines. Her interpretation of the pivotal character was nearly always lukewarm and indifferent. For this reason the play fell down on its strongest note.

Ronnie Desjardins was just what the amiable young "accident" He was, in fact, the star of the evening. His Norman was appropriately casual and lively. Only in his one "explosion" scene did he tend to overact, and even then his excitement did not seem to surpass realism.

**Jerky Utterances**  
Constance Allen as Miss "Fix-it" had some good moments and some bad. Her lively impersonation was a welcome comparison to her unanimated sister, but one could not help growing tired of the same jerky utterances throughout the show. David Wetherell was visually satisfactory as Cousin Ralph, but never did he really seem to get inside the role.

If one fault stood out above the rest in the opening night production, it was the technical end. The lighting proved to be a continuous problem and even the cueing of the music did not seem to go just right.

The problem of the double set was neatly handled and the production was a handsome one to look at.

## "Matchless Service"



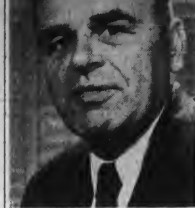
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Bart J. Bok

## Bok Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

been little disagreement between the two white groups. Within 10 years after the Boer defeat, the Boers were given independence.

### Stubbornness of Africans

Since then, the basic stubbornness and independence of the African character has shown itself in their government. They have, Bok pointed out, an inability to look at the interests of other people. The British remained as the civil servants and the mine owners. They maintained a system of exploitation, taking little interest in the affairs of the state.

Professor Bok thought that relations between British and Africans are getting worse. The British and liberal elements are represented in the minority United Party; the controlling Nationalist Party is predominantly Boer. Switching of party lines "is just not done."

### Native Education

Native education is poor, though improving, and economic rights are few. The government has tried to meet the problem by separation rather than integration. This can be explained, Professor Bok stated, by the African desire to maintain their own independent way of life.

The natives, however, support the whites to such an extent that it will become necessary for the different elements of the population to learn to live together. Bok felt that the British have "run away from the problem." His solution was to show by education that there are ways other than suppression to maintain their known ways of life as well as peace.

The Simpson Memorial Sound System is the gift of Scott Clement Ward Simpson of the Class of 1903. Mr. Simpson is dedicated to their parents. The system is installed in Gibson Hall.

This is, to say the least, silly.

The estimated value of the college buildings and equipment is \$6,750,000.

## BARBER SHOP TURNER'S

Location Next To A & P  
Supermarket  
FREE PARKING

First Class Barbering  
Hair Cuts .85  
Flat Tops, Crews 1.00



"HE'S ALL SET! My roommate, that is. He's already got a job. He's going to be an insurance underwriter. That means he'll be evaluating applications for insurance for his company, Connecticut General, and determining which risks it wants to accept."

"In his case, he chose the Life Insurance field from among the five different underwriting divisions which Connecticut General has: Life, Accident and Health, Group Pension and Reinsurance. In each, a great deal of analytical judgment and interesting research is involved and there is ample opportunity for independent responsibility and decision-making. The training for these positions is really thorough and extensive, and prepares men for excellent advancement opportunities in these or other related areas."

Your Placement Director or Mr. Yost at Connecticut General will be glad to give you further details. The address: Mr. Philip Yost, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 55 Elm St., Hartford, Connecticut.

Connecticut  
General

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Philharmonia Orchestra of London visits Portland: As their big attraction of the season the Portland Community Concert Association presented the Philharmonia Orchestra of London, under the baton of Herbert Von Karajan.

The orchestra, which features a large string section, is made up of 100 pieces. There are those that like singers, those that enjoy a fine violinist, but everyone seems to like an orchestra. The enthusiastic welcome accorded to the Philharmonia by the capacity City Hall audience was ample proof of this point.

A lesser response would have been unsuitable, however, for the instrumentalists lived up to their world-wide reputation in every way. The program which included Mozart's 38th Symphony, Variations on a Theme of Haydn by Brahms, Beethoven's 6th (Pastoral), and the overture to Verdi's opera "La Forza del Destino," was perhaps an unusually heavy one, but the precision of the ensemble added to the luscious quality of the strings made every minute memorable. Indeed, I cannot remember a symphonic program that came as close to flawlessness.

The Mozart work, although taken at a little slower tempo than usual, brought out the romantic qualities with finesse. The Brahms number was outstanding for the incredibly smooth transitions. Artistically speaking, the Beethoven number was probably the highlight

of the evening: the cheerful impressions of the countryside were handsomely contrasted with dynamic rhythms of the tempest, and the concluding Shepherd's Song was trying moving.

The stirring chords and numerous emotional passages in the "Force of Destiny" were the most appealing part of the program to me. The only disappointment of the evening lay in the fact that there were no encores. A minor point in such a splendid evening, however.

**Chapel Offerings**  
The quality of chapel exercises last week seemed on an unusually high level. Professor William C. Root's declaration on "What is wrong with our civilization today is that we have lost any sense of evil as abstract force"; and Professor James A. Storer's speech on "Belonging too much" presented some serious ideas that we might all do well to think about. Such talks seem sufficient indication that intellectual stimulus is "not on the decline."

After realizing \$539.50 from tickets and check-room receipts and subtracting \$486.81 for expenditures, including \$275 for Jimmie Hansen's Orchestra, the Alumni Day Dance profits amounted to \$52.69.

Instructors in psychology and education were first introduced at the college in 1904.



Max T. Goebel

## Goebel Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

tively new area of pest control which has, in this country, effected a minor agricultural revolution within the past 20 years."

Dr. Goebel told of Du Pont's development of a new class of weed control chemicals, the synthetic urea herbicides, which have gained acceptance for elimination of weeds from sugar cane and pineapple plantations, asparagus beds, and citrus groves. One of them, "Karmex" DL herbicide, offers means for eliminating or reducing hoeing in cotton fields, with substantial savings to plantation operators.

## Mexican Foreign Student Learning New Vernacular

By Luis M. Castaneda '59

Six months ago I knew I was coming to Bowdoin College. It had been a long wait since I had filled my application for a scholarship to the Institute of International Education.

My desire to come to the United States and to experience the American way of life was not a dream any more but a reality. People told me I had a great opportunity for they considered Bowdoin to be a very good college. Whether they were right or not was the one to decide. Now that I have already spent three months in the College and know what Bowdoin is like, I feel that the opportunity of being here is great not only for myself but for any student in this country.

**Importance of Individual**  
The College is small, but what makes it big is the importance given to the individual. Its purpose is not only to teach a few subjects but to form the character of the students in a proper way. Professors through their special interest in everyone help to do this. Fraternity life and all other activities complete the work.

I do not believe I could find better teachers, classmates or campus even in my own country. Since I left my home I have only found kindness and everybody seems willing to help me. I hope all the American students who go to Mexico will be treated as well as I. The exchange student program certainly is a wonderful way for a better understanding among all the people in the world. My knowledge of the English language has improved. I have already learned the meaning of "hit the sack," "chow" and many other expressions that I had never heard before. Something that has surprised me is the weather. Every minute since I have been here it has been changing. How can anyone like it? Maybe if it were snowing all the time it would be different. I had never seen snow before and I think it is the best thing that can ever happen. I shall always be grateful to Bowdoin College for making this trip possible and to the Sigma Nu Fraternity for welcoming me so warmly and making me think it is the best of all fraternities.

### CONTEST TONIGHT

Pickard Theater will be the scene of the Alexander Prize Speaking contest tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Speaking in the first third of the program are George A. Smart, Jr. '57, Joel G. Howard '59 and Raymond A. Bready.

Richard T. P. Kennedy '58 will be the first speaker in the second third of the program. He will be followed by Frederick G. Forsman '59 and Paul H. Gray '59.

Concluding the program will be Marc L. Power '59, Donald A. Perkins '58 and Robert E. Meehan '59.

**WIN!**  
**\$50,000 IN PRIZES**

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**PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs**

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



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Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!**  
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!  
No charcoal! No foreign substance  
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Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

**JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!**

- On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filter," "Natural," "Flavor Flow," "Cellulose," "Twice-The-Trap." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 5A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of spiciness of thought, originality and interest.
- Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.





## College Studies Visual Aid Idea For Application

Some Aids In Use At Present

## ROTC ENDORSED

Program May Call For \$10,000

By Kenneth E. Carpenter '58  
Pres. James S. Coles has set up a committee to study the advisability of establishing a visual aid program here and to see what facilities are available. During a tour of military installations in October, President Coles was very impressed with the Army's use of various teaching aids. Prof. William C. Root is chairman of the committee, and Prof. Arthur L. Gresson and Norman L. Munn are the other members. A meeting is scheduled to be held in the near future.

### Visual Aids In Use

Visual aids are already used in classes to a certain extent. Professor Gresson puts answers to exam questions written by students on slides. This greatly aids class analysis of an answer. In some courses movies are used which show some processes which would be difficult to explain in a lecture. The language departments have foreign records to help interested students.

Visual aids are used to a greater extent in ROTC courses than in any others. The aids they have show the possibilities open. One of the most useful ones is the visual cast which is a twelve-by-eight transparent plastic slide.

### Advantages

This slide is placed over a light and by a series of mirrors is projected onto a screen or even the blackboard. An advantage it has over ordinary slides is that the room does not have to be darkened. The machine stands up near the front of the class so that the professor can face most of the class. The aids are first being used by a big initial expense in making slides, but they are good for years.

### Handling Weapons

Another teaching device of the Army is letting students handle the weapons. This is comparable to the science laboratory. The Army also has a large model of a carbine with movable parts for the instructor's use in pointing out parts of it.

### Experiments on Film

The Army's use of visual aids shows how much can be done with them. In chemistry, experiments could be put on film and shown to the class. This way everyone could see them instead of only those at the front of the class. In language courses visual aids could be projected showing how the mouth should be shaped in the formation of certain sounds.

### More Projects

The committee is considering other machines such as those that have at Harvard with earphones and yet no one can play records and so that one can use in the room can hear them. These machines also like to get more projects so that there is one for about every ten professors. There would also be an expense for having the slides made. If an extensive visual aid program goes into effect, the cost will be about \$10,000. Dr. Root said the college, however, hopes to get a grant from some foundation.

## Foreign Student Discusses Saar In Reference To European Unity

By Dietmar Klein

There was fervent diplomatic activity in the great capitals of the western world after the EDC treaty was rejected in order to repair the dangerous breach in the line of western defense line in West Europe.

Anthony Eden, the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs at that time, traveled to the capitals of West Europe in the role of the "honest broker." Seven weeks later the "Treaties of Paris" were signed.

### A Set Back

The political essence of the Western European Alliance with regard to the European integration process is thin and a clear set back for the aims of the European Movement. The best proof of this is the participation of Great Britain which in the foreseeable future has no intentions of submitting to a continental European Federal Authority.

Why this long introduction? Well, the price for the French

approval of German rearmament was the signature of the German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer under the "Franco-German Agreement on the Status of the Saar," October 23, 1954.  
Was it a "European solution"? I regret to say No, and this with respect for I am not willing to go along with the inflationary desire of confusion of notions and wrong label. It was an inter, not a supranational status agreed upon by France and West Germany, to be legalized by a referendum of the Saar population.  
**Hot Problem**  
It was the agreement of West Germany of "putting the hot problem into an ice-box" without final solution until the German Peace Treaty.  
What was the reaction after the conference in Paris? The fierce discussions in France and Germany revealed something of the eagerness and inactivity of the

(Please Turn To Page 4)

## Smart Describes Messiah As 'Pleasing Performance'

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Excellent balance, a good pitch, and a beautiful tonal shading were among the qualities that marked the success of the annual Messiah performance in the First Parish Church on Saturday evening.

## Evolution Rate Puzzles Orator

George G. Simpson, Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology at Columbia University, spoke on "The Rate of Evolution, Past, Present, and Future" last Thursday evening in the final lecture of the 1955 College Lecture series.

The biologist stated that there is some evidence that the rates of overall evolution have tended to increase throughout the history of life. "If this is so, there are three main possibilities as to the future, each with its adherents," he said. "The rate," declared Dr. Simpson, "may continue to accelerate up to an absolute limit at which evolution, life, or even time itself will come to an end. The rate may become stabilized at some comparatively high value. Or the rate may drop (may even now be dropping) inward zero as the possibilities for further change are exhausted."

"A certain skepticism about any of these hypotheses is warranted," Dr. Simpson cautioned. "We may now have to take into consideration a species such as never existed before, a species quite capable of turning evolution into new and unexpected channels: the human species."

There are several different theories of the natural control of evolution, the most acceptable of which is that the immediate determinant is usually natural selection. "When animals are well adjusted to their way of life, selection tends to slow down or even stop their evolutionary change."

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Participating in the Handel work were the Bowdoin Glee Club; the Colby Junior College Glee Club; Florence Barbieri, conductor; the Colby College Chorus; Peter Re, conductor; the Westbrook Junior College Glee Club; Marshall Bryant, conductor; Brunswick Choral Society; Robert Beckwith, conductor; Brunswick High School Chorus; Edward Boynton, conductor. The soloists were Wynneford Scott, soprano; Alta Biddett, mezzo; and Peter Potter '58, bass. Prof. Frederic Tilton conducted the entire performance.

**Orchestra At Its Best**  
As is usually the case, the chorus and orchestra, showed signs of suffering from the short time allowed for complete rehearsal, but there were on this occasion so many fine points of the concert that the flaws could be easily overlooked.

The orchestra was the best it has been in the last three seasons. The intonation was nearly always satisfactory, the instruments stayed together well, and in many of the passages, especially the Pastoral Symphony and The Trumpet Shall Sound, the orchestra was beautifully and powerfully expressive. The addition of the harp, which proved to be a welcome innovation.

### Impressive Chorus

The chorus of men and women, some four hundred voices strong, provided many exciting moments. I hardly remember hearing a more beautiful sounding soprano section, or only were the tones powerful and clear, but they were well focused and colorfully shaded. The altos were the least pleasing of the sections; their pitch and attack were more than adequate, but their tone was of a neutral and colorless quality.

The tenors sang admirably for the most part, in fact only in the last taxing passages of the Amen Chorus did they get into any real difficulty. Their skillful response to the musical line was well matched by resonant sounds and ringing crescendos of the bass section. Looking for flaws one could not help noting the consistently poor diction of the chorus as a whole.

### Many Highlights

There were many highlights and among them were the powerful And the glory of the Lord chorus, the exquisitely shaded Surely He hath borne our griefs and the mysterious passages of the Sinner by man came death. The hushed pianissimo achieved in Glory to God were overshadowed by poor entrances and bad string ensemble at the end; the mastery of the difficult coloratura runs in the Hallelujah chorus was somewhat marred by flatting in the bass section.

### Stuart

In the soloist department, the most pleasing to fare much better than did the women. Philip Stuart's improvement over last year is truly amazing. He sang all of his music with assured accuracy, not

(Please Turn To Page 4)

## Library Obtains 5000 Volumes

Horatio R. Swaney of Altadena, Calif., has given to the College a five thousand volume collection of books in memory of his father, Henry W. Swaney of the Class of 1983.

The collection is composed of the libraries of both father and son. In the terms of the will, the College is also the recipient of five thousand dollars for "general educational purposes." Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, who has examined the "inventory" and some of the books, said: "This is a nice collection of a private library containing many usable volumes for us."

Eighteen hundred dollars set aside for the college has been used to ship the crates of books across the country. They are now being received through the faculty. The collection is not spectacular in anything but size. Mr. Boyer added, "but it should be helpful to us." Some of the books are quite valuable and will be kept solely because of their rarity, he binding or printing. Most, however, will be checked against existing copies in the College library.

### BULLETIN

The Faculty has completed discussion of the curricular suggestions of the Self Study Report. These parts of the report were considered here today by the Educational Policy Committee of the governing Board after having been passed through the faculty with minor and unsubstantial changes. The changes were primarily concerned with technical wording, the basic ideas being retained in the recommendations. It will be considered by the full Governing Board in February.

### Improving the Appearance and Usefulness of Hubbard Hall

The tenors sang admirably for the most part, in fact only in the last taxing passages of the Amen Chorus did they get into any real difficulty. Their skillful response to the musical line was well matched by resonant sounds and ringing crescendos of the bass section. Looking for flaws one could not help noting the consistently poor diction of the chorus as a whole.

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(Please Turn To Page 4)

## Students Actively Partake In Democratic Conference

By Gordon L. Well '58

Four students actively participated in discussions at the Democratic Pre-Convention Issues Conference at Waterville on Sunday. Prof. Herbert R. Brown is state platform chairman.

This conference was the first in a series to determine issues that the people in the state want the government to deal with. It broke down into 15 smaller meetings, each dealing with a statewide problem.

College students and faculty were members of some of the sub-committees. Peter F. Gass '57 and H. Edward Born '57 served on the Education Committee along with Mr. Paul V. Hazellon, while Steve A. Land '57 and Gordon L. Well '58 were in the Agricultural group. Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire, the wife of the Barsar, was chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee on which Prof. Edward Pols served. Two faculty members were secretaries: Mr. Clement E. Vose on the Constitution and Mr. Jeffrey J. Carre on Judicial Reform.

### Ideas and Ideals

Frank Collin, the Democratic State Chairman opened the meeting with the statement that the party is one of "ideas and ideals." Professor Brown followed with a statement of the purpose of the conference. He issued a call to "get gas masks to go into the smoke-filled rooms" so that the issues can be discussed by all the public instead of letting them be determined by a small knot of men at convention time.

The College student delegation to the conference, the largest of the Maine colleges, was sponsored by the library. (Please Turn To Page 4)

## Library Officials Prepare Extensive Renovation Plan

By Raymond G. Rabalais '58

Improving the appearance and usefulness of Hubbard Hall is the object of a long range plan launched by the library officials. Some of these improvements, such as lighting, have already been achieved. Others, including more relieving, some rearranging and new lights for the front of the building are scheduled for the near future. All these improvements are governed by the amount of money allotted for library use. The ultimate plan, should funds permit, is for the addition of a library annex which would project from the stacks out toward Hyde Hall. In the meantime there are plans to meet every possible space contingency within the building itself.

**Lighting**  
As a part of this plan, the stacks and main reading room had fluorescent lights installed last summer. Kenneth J. Boyer, librarian, felt that these should be first because of the heavy student use.

Plans for the near future include brightening of the periodical room, of buying new lamps large enough for the front of the building has been prohibitive. Recently, McKim, Mead, and White, College architects, spotted

(Please Turn To Page 4)

## College Receives Grant Of \$500,000

The Ford Foundation has appropriated a grant of \$500,000 to the College, the bulk of which is for the supplement of faculty salaries. It announced Monday. (According to a United Press wire release, this would mean approximately \$200 yearly increase for each of the faculty.) This is the largest single grant for the supplement of faculty salaries which the College has received since 1930.

Pres. James S. Coles issued the following statement concerning the grant: "Bowdoin College is most deeply grateful for the generous grant made . . . by the Ford Foundation . . . The excellence of any college is measured in terms of the excellence of its faculty; such prestige as Bowdoin has enjoyed among the private liberal arts colleges of the country is due . . . only to the character, ability, intelligence and industry of its faculty. To be able to compensate the faculty members in proportion to their contribution . . . has always been a difficult problem . . . (Please Turn To Page 2)

## College Begins Financial Study, Probes Report

By Roger Howell Jr. '58

College authorities are in the process of analyzing a report on income and expenditures in 60 colleges according to William A. Hokanson Jr., Assistant to the President. Mr. Hokanson revealed that in the trying to determine the public financial reports of other colleges with that of the College, because of the variation in accounting procedure and nomenclature used in these reports.

As a result of this situation, a group of colleges tried to classify their expenditures in a uniform way which would make the results to be subject to reasonable comparisons. There has been talk of trying to get such uniformity for a number of years, Mr. Hokanson observed.

### Pilot Cost Study

It was not until last year, however, that an actual attempt was made to gain such uniformity. It was a reality. At that time, 60 colleges, through the cooperation of the Ford Foundation, participated in what was officially known as the Pilot Cost Study. All of the co-operating institutions attempted to place the same kinds of income and expenses under the same headings in their financial report.

The results of this survey have now been tabulated and published. In its final form, the report has been circulated not only to the 60 colleges which took part in the original survey, but also to all colleges which are members of the Association of American Colleges. Various items of expenditures and income are compared for the co-operating colleges. An example of the kind of things compared is the percentage of total expenditures which are allotted to the

### Weighty Volume

Analysis of the report will take some time, according to Mr. Hokanson since it is a rather "weighty volume," to use his words. The value of the analysis, however, are, however, said by Mr. Hokanson, since it will provide comparisons with five other men's colleges in this area which have similar enrollments to that of the College.

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## Abrahamson Analyzes Israel. Foresees Three Possibilities

By Stephen Z. Cushman '57

Discussing a tiny western-type democracy in the midst of the Modern world, Prof. Albert Abrahamson lectured Monday p.m. on "Israel: A Boshchard State."

He based his title on the geographical position, the democratic constitution, and in a third sense, Israel's role as "a foothold on the conscience of the world, a reminder of man's inhumanity to man." Stating his impressions of the neophyte state, Professor Abrahamson remarked that more impressive than the lack of natural resources is the abundance of human resources. He characterized the population as "a diversified hard-bitten group to whom Israel is the last stop."

### Economic Situation

The major part of the college economist's remarks were naturally concerned with the economic situation. He pointed out two fallacious views, the "zee whiz" approach which has implicit

## Student Drive Raising Funds For Ice Rink

Rigby And Doherty Started Plan

## COUNCIL LEADS

Campaign Collects Over \$4,000

By Maynard A. Seelye '56  
An intensive student campaign to bolster funds for an indoor hockey rink will end tonight at 7:30 p.m.

At 8:00 Monday afternoon, approximately \$4,000 had already been given or pledged with one-quarter of the students still to contribute. The fund-raising campaign, which is under the auspices of the Student Council with the help of all house presidents, was the idea of Peter J. Rigby '56 and Paul S. Doherty '56. Rigby and Doherty first conferred with Vice-President of the College, Bela W. Norton two weeks ago Friday, and the progress of the overall campaign to raise funds for the refrigerated rink.

### Shot In The Arm

Their conclusion was that the "shot in the arm" if there was to be a hockey rink for next year's season, and the most tangible way in which the students could help seemed to be boosting campaign funds and at the same time demonstrate their interest in the rink by making a significant contribution on an individual basis.

At the request of Rigby and Doherty, fraternity presidents were invited to the rink to meet with the Council last week, and the plan for a student drive was presented before the meeting. Almost all presidents approved. A second meeting of the Council and house presidents on Wednesday, at which Mr. Norton and Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Merrill were present to answer questions and supply the volunteers with pertinent facts, set the fund drive officially in motion.

### History of Rink

A covered artificial ice hockey rink has been listed in the President's Reports as a major need of the college for many years. World War II days under President Sills. The present drive for a hockey rink is part of a long-term development program outlined last year by President Coles.

It is also just one more phase in the enterprising program started under the Sesqui-centennial campaign which has raised more than \$1 million dollars, out of which Sills Hall, Gilman Hall and the Pickard Theater have been financed.

The more specific plans now being conducted among the alumni was started last April when the Governing Board authorized the raising of \$250,000. In June, the Board decided on a plan for a covered rink which would have a seating capacity of at least 2500 and would cost \$250,000. It was hoped that the rink could be built when \$225,000 had been received or pledged.

The original estimate of \$250,000 was based on the price of increased building costs. The cost of building materials, notably steel, is continuing to rise.

### Altogether New Wars

Although hockey has been a major organized sport here for 30 years, it has been increasingly difficult for us to continue the sport. This is due to the uncertainty of ice conditions—changeable, warmer, winter weather.

### Looking Into The Future

Looking into the future, Professor Abrahamson foresees three possibilities: the young state being pushed into the Mediterranean, the Arab-led indefinite expansion or finally and more optimistically, a peaceful settlement of differences between the countries now at odds and once again a great moral and cultural contribution to the world.





# White Bears Over Maine, Bates; Plays Colby Tonight

## Polar Bears' Attack Rejuvenated By Glover's Marked Improvement; Kenney, Kreider Sharp In Frays

The Polar Bears got off to a half as they scored on 50 per cent of their shot attempts. In the early moments the Polar Bears began to revert back to last year's form and played quickly cut the lead to eleven points. The lead increased to twenty again when the Bears started playing the crisp, bruising basketball that they played in the first period.

Near the end Polar Bear regulars began to make their exit via the foul route and at the closing minutes the services of Bama Frazer, Bob Glover, Ted Kenney and Brad Stover were no longer available. Janelle, Kreider, and Kenney looked impressive in their usual roles. Brad Stover also impressed although perhaps a little nervous in his abbreviated stint.

The present gym has 300 lockers and limited showers for a college of 750 men. Additional lockers and showers in the new structure would help alleviate this situation. The benefits students would derive from the rink extend far beyond the enjoyment of hockey as a spectator sport, which has its advantages in terms of the effect on college spirit. The rink would be available for interfraternity and interclass hockey as well as recreational skating.

Weekend Events  
It could be used to schedule big weekend events, for which there is at present no meeting-place large enough to hold even the entire student body, with the possibility of holding a winter-carnival or ice-follies on a paying basis.

The building would be able to house indoor tennis courts during the fall and spring (the surface will be similar to a hard-surface tennis court, with the refrigeration pipes completely buried). Two months ago, the Orient reported that funds for the rink had reached \$132,000, with \$93,000 more needed before construction could even start (Oct. 12, 1955). At present, the amount received has increased by only \$10,000 more.

At the time the article was written, Mr. Norton expressed the hope that the campaign might reach its goal within three months. "It is hoped that by the end of 1955 the whole campaign will reach a point where plans for construction at least can be actually under way." The campaign has not reached such a point. It is with the idea of giving the campaign a boost that the Student Council sponsored the present drive among the students.

In sponsoring the student drive, the Council is definitely not endorsing better athletic programs at the expense of other aspects of the college. It believes, however, that a covered hockey rink is among the most immediate needs of the governing boards, and deserves the support of the student body.

Should Be Voluntary  
The Council firmly believes that any contributions to the hockey fund should be made on a voluntary basis. Hence, pressure methods have been kept at a minimum.

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## HOCKEY ARENA

(Continued from Page 1)

and the advantage that other schools have who enjoy the benefits of artificial ice for practice.

Colby dedicates its new covered rink tomorrow evening in the opening Colby-Bowdoin game.

Although Bowdoin has about the best outdoor sports facilities of any small school in New England, present indoor facilities are inadequate, which makes it difficult to conduct a worthwhile winter physical education program.

Daytime use of the rink to absorb some of the physical education classes would help solve the time-space problem.

The present gym has 300 lockers and limited showers for a college of 750 men. Additional lockers and showers in the new structure would help alleviate this situation.

The benefits students would derive from the rink extend far beyond the enjoyment of hockey as a spectator sport, which has its advantages in terms of the effect on college spirit. The rink would be available for interfraternity and interclass hockey as well as recreational skating.

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Polar Bear Basketball Coach Ed Combs is shown above giving a few pointers to a couple of his stellar roomers, Brad Stover (left) and Johnny Kreider. White hoopers are going for their third State Series win of the season tonight.

## Collier, Plourde Splash White To 56-28 Rout

By Paul Z. Lewis '58

The Bowdoin Aqueduct launched their 1955-56 season with a decisive victory over M.I.T. 56-28, taking eight of the nine events listed.

It commenced what may prove to be a highly successful season for the White and certainly by the looks of last Saturday's meet the Mermen ought to be in for some interesting engagements.

Bob Plourde and John Collier were both double-winners, Plourde taking the 150 individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke events, and Collier the 100 and 50 yd. freestyle races.

Collier Wins 50 Freestyle  
The meet began with an eight point spread advantage of Bowdoin when the 300 yd. medley relay bested the Engineers in a time of 3:12.6, and it remained in favor of the Polar Bears for the rest of the afternoon. Collier's 50 was next in which he posted a 25.1, closing. Finishing a close second was his teammate Mike Curtis.

The next event was the closest of the day, Bill Howard just inching out M.I.T.'s Kohlman in the 200 yd. freestyle. It was nip and tuck all the way and not far from the White's John Towne.

Plourde took the 150 individual medley next in a fast 1:41.5. Collier's second win followed in a 55.8 clip. Hody White, diving, placed third, Bryson of Tech taking honors.

Howard Takes 440  
Plourde swam his third race in a matter of not more than an hour and showing dimly visible signs of tiring he pushed to a 2:22.3 clocking in his specialty — the 440 yd. back. Hody White gave the Polar Bears five additional points, taking the 200 yd. breaststroke ahead of Steve Morse, Howard beat out Korman again, this time in the 440 yd. freestyle go. He splashed the seventeen-and-one-half laps in 5:32. The Polar Bears took the 400 yd. relay over M.I.T. disqualified, and without losing a racing event they could take their showers with little dismay.

SWIMMING  
The swimming team opens up at home on January 7, when they compete against Tufts. The following week the natators head for Hartford to take on Trinity.

Comprising the squad are:  
49 Yard Dash: Judson, Parmelee, Waters, Tuttle, Williams.  
500: Waters, Kenny Judson, and Larry Wilkins are each entered in 4 events. A tentative schedule starting January 13 has been drawn up but lacks final approval of the schools involved. On the thirteenth, the Polar Cubs play host to tracksters from Deering and Portland High with the possibility of Cheverus High also being included.

Squad members include David N. Baxter of Madison, George E. Rogers of Oysterfield, Mass., John A. Bird of Rockland, James J. Brown of Silver Springs, Md., Donald C. Dole of Ridgewood, N. J., Gerald L. Epstein of Gloucester, Mass., Robert F. Garrett III of Haddonfield, N. J., Alan H. Gill of North Chelmsford, Mass., David M. Hunter of Quebec, Canada, David A. Kravens of Belmont, Mass., Albert W. Lowe of Reading, Mass.

Also Christopher A. Main of Harrison, N. Y., Peter G. McCurdy of Lubec, John A. C. McLean II of Winchester, Mass., John F. Meekins of Foxboro, Mass., Robert W. Mulligan of Rumford, R. I., David A. Olsen of Bronxville, N. Y., Alvan W. Ramler of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Brendan J. Teeling of Salem, Mass., Robert E. Traister of Haverhill, Mass., and John H. Ward of Madison.

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Simonds '57

Santa Arrives Early

The past week has been especially encouraging for Bowdoin sports enthusiasts. Coach Ed Combs' courtiers broke into the win column last Wednesday night with a stirring victory over the University of Maine quint, and followed this up by routing over Bates on Saturday night, 94-86. Outstanding in the Polar Bear cause was the inspired play of Bob Glover, Ted Kenney, Brad Stover, Janelle White, and John Kreider, all of whom tallied in double figures. The White eagles played exceptionally well during the first half of Saturday's contest and might run wild tonight at Colby.

Bowdoin's swimming team also made a big splash this weekend, when they drubbed the MIT natators by a sound, 56-28 margin. Captain John Collier, Bob Plourde, Bill Howard, and Hody White all gathered first place honors against the Engineers, and the Millerment missed only one first place all afternoon.

This Monday it was announced that the drive to secure student subscription funds for aid in constructing the arena has been a smashing success. Three-fourths of the student body had been approached at that time and the amount pledged was close to 4,000 dollars.

This is as good an indication as anyone should require of the students' interest in not only a hockey rink but in helping the college to build a much needed arena. The drive ends tonight at 7:30, and all those directly concerned with the project feel that the amount pledged will surpass the proposed quota.

Fresh Stickers Strong  
Polar Bear blades will cut into the fresh Colby ice tomorrow night, as the Mayflower Hill pucksters lay the cornerstone to their new rink. Future Bowdoin hockey hopes have risen considerably through the scrappy performances of several Fresh stickers. Roger Cox, Tim Whiting, Rod Flak, Ted Sandquist, Charlie Taylor, and other Fresh stickers combined talents a few nights ago to give the Bears a rough evening. Hockey is definitely on the upswing at Bowdoin, and if the proper facilities are available, the Polar Bears may some day become a power in New England hockey.

Interclass Meet  
Bowdoin's indoor track season started off unofficially Saturday afternoon with an Interclass meet. The combined Junior-Freshman squad outpointed the Senior-Sophomore aggregation, 72-59. Bill Williams swept the three weight events as expected and supplied the bulk of the Junior points. Dwight Eaton, another Junior captured first in the broad jump and the 300 yard dash. John Rike broke the tape in the 40 yard dash, Bob Packard swept the mile and two mile, and George Paton coasted over the timbers to sweep first in both the highs and the lows.

The outlook for Coach Sabasteanski's cindermen looks strong. Their first dual meet will be on January 21 at Maine.

Outing Club Prepares For Sojourn  
With their increased stipend from the Blanket Tux Committee, the Bowdoin Outing Club voted the purchase of some much-needed equipment at their Wednesday meeting. A second canoe and paddles will be added to the wooden fleet's; a car-top ski carrier and a new tent will supplement the organization's winter gear.

President John C. Brewer '56, communicated to the club the favorable weather prospects which were obtained directly from our local Prophet, Horace S. Mutch '04. "Good skin" rite through April; blasted fine weather for bundlin'! Heartened by this cheerful outlook, the

B.O.C. will make its first mass pilgrimage to the slopes on Jan. 8 at Bridgton. Weather permitting, this action will be repeated the following weekend. The second semester will be ushered in by a two-day trip to Cannon Mountain, N. H., Feb. 18-19.

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Connecticut General

## "Je Ne Parle Pas Français"

By William Reeson III '56

Private Entry in an Ephemeral Diary:  
Cantique de Noel  
Hypothetical Christmas List  
First of all, a record of Dylan Thomas' play for voices, Under Milk Wood, because Sam Goody is offering it this week at a terrific reduction; besides which, I think it is the most vibrant and poignant play since Our Town.

2. A book on truth, and the easiest way to achieve it. (Not to sound blasé, this request should really occupy a full paragraph.)  
3. A date with Carol Channing, who is easily the most dazzling woman in the world.

4. A letter from Vance Bourjaily, announcing that he has finished his review of the last Quill.

5. An unlimited supply of shaving cream, toothpaste, soap, razor blades, and all the other incidentals that make weekly finance unbearable.

6. The manly restraint not to cry when the last of my old girls walks down the aisle on December 28.

7. Tickets to The Lark, Tiger at the Gates, The Chalk Garden, and A View from the Bridge—just \$1.50 seats, please—my lenses are strong.

8. A holiday party at which you don't have to have read Marjorie Morningstar or Andersonville; don't have to like John Foster Dulles; don't have to think Grace Kelly is an actress; and don't have to like Martinis.

9. Copyright control of Pet Me Papa, which would be immediately destroyed.

10. The pardon of Mr. Foster, who is asked to forgive last year's

**Messiah**  
(Continued from Page 1)

...daring, excellent pitch (although at one point the cello came awfully close to making such a thing impossible), and pleasing, well-placed tones. His top range is still strained and his stage manner is a bit too familiar for comfort, but in other respects he shows strong signs of becoming a real musician.

Potter, although having some trouble with timing was also in good form. His voice is a beautiful one and he uses it especially well in the flowing lines of the Handel style. It is pleasant to see someone so happily at home in the top range, and in a year's time the very bottom of the register has taken on greater color and strength. In all of his solos, particularly notable being the trumpet shall sound—he displayed remarkable pitch, rich tones and an awareness of the text. It was unfortunate that the audio system could not have been managed a bit more smoothly.

**Pleasing Contralto**  
Mrs. Main has a contralto voice of pleasing quality but on Saturday evening she had a tendency to flat and it was often hard to hear her in the piano passages. Mrs. Shepard has strong voice, but it is of a plain almost harsh quality, and on the high notes the tones were shrill and strained. The piano passages of I know that my Redeemer liveth were greatly missed.

James Kushner '57 was his competent self in the trumpet part and David Holmes offered distinguished playing on the keyboard, as did Robert Beckwith on the harpsichord. The whole performance was under the guiding hand of Professor Tiliotson and he once again interpreted the Handel score with warmth and feeling. Enthusiastic reception greeted this "Messiah" presentation which was "affectionately dedicated" to Edith Lansing Koon Sisk L.H.D.

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## Alumnus Writes Much Praised Author Critique

11:00 P.M.  
December 12  
Annno Domini 1955

### Hokanson

(Continued from Page 1)

business offices of the colleges. **Tabular Breakdown**  
Tables break the report down into types of colleges (men's, co-educational, and women's) and also on the basis of the size of enrollment, said Mr. Hokanson. The report covers the year ending June 30, 1954.

This is a more useful comparison than any that has been available before, Mr. Hokanson pointed out. Still it cannot be accurately used for comparison on all counts because there still exist areas which are of necessity not completely comparable. Mr. Hokanson cited one example of such a case when he noted that many colleges do not handle accounting for investments in the business office. Mr. Hokanson noted that since the office then has less work to do, it spends less time than the office which handles investments in addition to its other work.

**Work Remaining**  
A major part of the work involved in deriving full benefit from the Pilot Cost Study still remains, Mr. Hokanson revealed. What this work involves is analyzing the data that has been collected. Mr. Hokanson said that such an analysis will probably indicate areas of spending here at the College which deserve some attention. He noted that on a cursory checking of the data, this seemed to be the case.

The problem remaining is to see why the College either spends more or less than the average for roughly the same function. This has not progressed too far yet, according to Mr. Hokanson.

**Reducing Expense**  
Mr. Hokanson concluded by noting that most people think in only one direction when faced with the problem of colleges operating at a deficit, and that is towards raising the tuition. Another way is to lower the expenses, he said, and this report may afford the way to start on this.

**New York Museum Loans Pictures To Walker Art**

College Museum of Fine Arts has received a group of paintings on extended loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, according to Philip C. Beam, Professor Art and Director of the Museum.

The paintings which have been loaned to the College make up one of 17 such groups which the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is lending to various institutions located in 16 states throughout the country. These exhibitions are sent out in accordance with the plan of the Trustees of the Guggenheim Foundation to maintain a program of long-term loans to centers where paintings of the type featured are not commonly available to the public.

The paintings will be placed on exhibition at the Walker Art Building during the first week of January. Included are works by Chagall, de Chirico, Kandinsky, Klee, Marc, Maholy-Nagy, and Xecron.

The Art Building contains several notable collections, especially the Colonial and early Federal portraits left by members of the Bowdoin family. These include an outstanding group of paintings by Badger, Silbert, Blackburn, Cop-

A California English professor who majored in Greek at Bowdoin is the author of Dryden and the Art of Translation, recently referred to by the London Times Literary Supplement as "an able and intelligent study."

William Frost, now Associate Professor of English at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin in 1938 with high honors in Greek. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, was Class Day poet, and delivered a Commencement part. He was editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient.

Dryden and the Art of Translation, which grew out of Frost's doctoral dissertation at Yale University, was published as Number 128 in the Yale Studies in English, which, as the Times Literary Supplement says, "have been appearing at intervals for more than half a century."

Dr. Frost has also edited the Selected Works of John Dryden (1953) and was editor of two volumes and co-editor of a third in the series entitled English Masterpieces. An Anthology of Imaginative Literature from Chaucer to T. S. Eliot (1950).

**Democrats** ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
by the Citizenship Clearing House of which Mr. Vose is chairman for Maine.

**Example Sub-Committee**  
The Agricultural group was of interest because the last Democratic platform did not contain any plank on this subject. The two College students met with six dairy farmers and a blueberry farmer.

The problems that the farmers face were brought out, and the solutions one farmer could suggest to another were recorded. On the basis of the suggestions, concrete proposals were made to the committee of the whole.

Proposals made at this meeting will be presented to a number of Maine citizens in questionnaire form. The results of the survey will be tabulated and a platform arrived at in February.

**FRESH DEBATE**  
Two freshmen won five consecutive victories in the annual University of Vermont Debate Tournament held in Burlington recently.

They are Richard E. Morgan '59, and Alfred E. Schretter '59.

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## Hormell Announces Need For Maine Town Planning

### Turk Translates Munn's Manual

Palkolgi: Inan Intibaklin esaslari is the title of a book recently published in Istanbul, Turkey. Its author is Prof. Norman L. Munn. Professor Munn's book has been adopted for use by more than five hundred colleges and universities. Known generally by its English title, Psychology: The Fundamentals of Human Adjustment, it is also widely used in colleges and universities in Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and Great Britain. A new edition will soon appear in France.

Professor Munn's Psychology is one of the best selling books in its field. It has made its author an internationally known figure in the world of psychology. For some years the English version of the book has been used in Turkey. The Turkish government asked if it could arrange for a Turkish edition. This was done through Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston, the original publishers, and Franklin Publications in New York. Professor Munn agreed to forego the customary royalties. He now has on his shelves Volume 6 of a book he cannot read although he wrote it! Volume II is expected off the presses in Turkey soon.

**Library** ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
suitable lights on a bank which was being demolished in New York. They obtained these lights, and they have been shipped to Brunswick, in crates weighing 1,300 pounds. It is estimated that the lights themselves weigh approximately 500 pounds apiece. The College obtained these lights at the expense of paying for their shipping.

Whether they will be placed on the library or some other college building is not quite certain yet, but it is hoped that they will be installed before long.

**Reading Room**  
If study conditions become more pressing, Mr. Boyer plans to move the reserve desk out from the reading room into the hall and have one long desk which would extend across most of the main hall. The catalogues would be moved toward the front door, thereby utilizing more of the space in the large hall.

This arrangement would add seating space for about 48 more students in the main reading room which now seats 80. Such a move might be necessary if the stacks which are now open, should be barred to student use.

The map room also may be converted into a study area with the maps stored elsewhere. Although it would seem that much space is being wasted on the second floor, library officials said that the placing of more books on that floor is prohibited by the danger of collapse, due to inadequate structural support.

**Planning and zoning in 1955 has become a profound necessity for Maine communities,** according to a College bulletin issued by the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. Emeritus Professor Orren C. Hormell is the author of the new study, entitled "Planning and Zoning for Maine Municipalities."

Recognizing that "planning inevitably costs something," Professor Hormell contends that "the initial cost is slight in comparison to the later loss of comfort, convenience and economic values or the heavy financial drain required to correct mistakes." The purpose of the new bulletin is to provide information for local government officials and interested citizens regarding proper and effective procedures for planning and zoning.

Dr. Hormell retired in 1952 after forty years on the College faculty. He is now DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus.

He has written a number of studies on Maine state and local government and his advocacy of the manager system for Maine communities. In 1940, Professor Hormell, with Dr. Roy H. Owsley, wrote a "Zoning Manual for Maine Towns." The bulletin issued today supplements this study and is reprinted from the 1955 Maine Municipal Yearbook.

Copies of "Planning and Zoning for Maine Communities" are available without charge at the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government, Hubbard Hall.

**Fraternity Debate Contest For Mitchell Trophy Begun**

The twelve fraternities and the independents have been competing for the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Debating Trophy now held by Beta Theta Pi since Nov. 16.

The first debate matched the ARU's and the Zetas on Nov. 16. Warren H. Greene '56 and Morton L. Price '56 represented the ARU's and Vincent S. Villard '57 and E. Wendell Goodwin '56 were the Zeta debaters. The subject was "Resolved: That the honor society should be adopted at Bowdoin." The ARU's won the match.

Delta Sigma Delta R. Manyan '58 and J. Glen Howard '59 met DeKes George F. Howland '57 and Alfred E. Schretter '59 debating the subject "Resolved: That Bowdoin's \$10 fine for cutting days before vacation represents an unsound educational policy." The DeKes were the victors in this debate.

**Writing Group Wins Approval From Council**

The birth of a new student activity was officially recorded at Monday's meeting when the Student Council recognized "The Manuscript" as a legitimate campus activity.

The recently organized "Manuscript" is a creative writing club open to any student provided he is "reasonably productive" and shows enough interest to attend meetings fairly regularly.

Each member will read his work before the group and benefit from intra-group criticism and comment. The Manuscript plans to subscribe to several literary magazines for the benefit of the members, the magazines to be turned over to the library at the end of each year, and also plans to sponsor one or two lectures yearly by outstanding men in the creative writing field.

Officers of the new society for this year are: president, J. Steward LaCasse '56; vice-president, Donald A. Perkins '58; secretary-treasurer, Robley C. Wilson '52.

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**Saar Problem** ...

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The German nationalists said that the statute is a final cut off from Germany, according to the sentence: "C'est le providence qui dure." They just did not trust France.

The argument of Adenauer's coalition — the Free Democrats excluded — was that the agreement was not permanent.

The French nationalists were on the other hand greatly upset that France had made some concessions. France and Germany, nevertheless, ratified the agreement and the parliaments consented with a small margin. As a German and European I would have consented too, but not wholeheartedly and only in consideration of the circumstances involved.

But how did the population of the Saar feel it? It was not asked to work out the new status; it could only say Yes or No.

When I had the chance to stay for some days in Saarbrücken, in March 1954, I had the impression that about 60 or 70 per cent backed a European formula. Coal of the Saar and the iron ore of Lorraine fit together, and French and Saar interests meet here half way. But the Saar also widely links with Germany, from which it has been accustomed to import many manufactured goods now partly blocked by the French tariff.

**Saar Vote**  
Then this year the so-called "European" agreement was presented for a referendum, the position of the pro-Europeans at the Saar "was made harder. They should say Yes to an unclarified statute for a good goal."

This is very well characterized by a cartoon showing the German Michel standing on a diving-tower before an empty swimming pool. Marianne is standing by and saying: "You may dive, the water will come later."

Meanwhile the Saar was asked to march forward where other

countries, and especially France, had stopped. Here resentful emotions began to play a part.

This understanding feeling was capitalized on and utilized by a nationalistic argument. A growing of new German Nazism? This would be a complete and fateful misunderstanding of the situation. No doubt there are some strong nationalists, but the fact of their emerging into the public was only made possible by the feeling of the "man on the street." The advocates of the new status did not succeed in separating the good aim from certain injustices, or to put it in other words, concessions in political freedom, free speech, end of sequestration etc. came too late.

Thus it came to the two-third rejection. Paris and Bonn must acknowledge it. The USA and Great Britain have retired to a cautious neutral position. The treaties of Paris remain unchanged. Since freedom is uncorked in Saarbrücken and German-orientated parties have shaken the very foundations of the Hoffmann administration, or return to the old status at the Saar seems impossible. The election of a new parliament (Landtag) on December 18, 1955 will reflect the new situation.

**What will be future development? Three things can be said.** Paris and Bonn will first negotiate. To propagate a true European solution only has a basis if, after the elections in France, the European integration gets new impulses. A second possible solution is a rapprochement of the Saar to Germany whereby the economic interests of France and the Saar will be fully recognized. Last but not least it must be said the Saar is still less a real problem than a symptom of Franco-German relations. Since we are living in the area of "Competitive Coexistence," our attention should never be diverted from the creation of the "United States of Europe," a positive social and political idea which, in my mind, is for Europe the only answer to the challenges out of the past!

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The French nationalists were on the other hand greatly upset that France had made some concessions. France and Germany, nevertheless, ratified the agreement and the parliaments consented with a small margin. As a German and European I would have consented too, but not wholeheartedly and only in consideration of the circumstances involved.

But how did the population of the Saar feel it? It was not asked to work out the new status; it could only say Yes or No.

When I had the chance to stay for some days in Saarbrücken, in March 1954, I had the impression that about 60 or 70 per cent backed a European formula. Coal of the Saar and the iron ore of Lorraine fit together, and French and Saar interests meet here half way. But the Saar also widely links with Germany, from which it has been accustomed to import many manufactured goods now partly blocked by the French tariff.

**Saar Vote**  
Then this year the so-called "European" agreement was presented for a referendum, the position of the pro-Europeans at the Saar "was made harder. They should say Yes to an unclarified statute for a good goal."

This is very well characterized by a cartoon showing the German Michel standing on a diving-tower before an empty swimming pool. Marianne is standing by and saying: "You may dive, the water will come later."

Meanwhile the Saar was asked to march forward where other

countries, and especially France, had stopped. Here resentful emotions began to play a part.

This understanding feeling was capitalized on and utilized by a nationalistic argument. A growing of new German Nazism? This would be a complete and fateful misunderstanding of the situation. No doubt there are some strong nationalists, but the fact of their emerging into the public was only made possible by the feeling of the "man





# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

## Bugle Problems Unsolved

All through the year we have heard the cry, "Where's last year's yearbook?" Some students have charged the Bugle staff with inefficiency and stalling tactics. Others have just given up all hope of seeing a 1954-55 yearbook.

The Orient learned this week from Walter G. Gans '57, editor of this year's Bugle, that the 1954-55 yearbook should be out in February. It was with a sigh of relief that we learned this.

A situation such as this is always unfortunate. But what is more unfortunate is to learn that the same circumstances which led to a delay of last year's Bugle are still with us.

The faculty committee which is supposed to advise and encourage the yearbook staff has done little to rectify the situation. On this committee are Professors Chittum, Ainsworth, Gresson and assistant to the bursar Hokanson.

According to Gans, the lack of a Bugle office is a serious factor. When asked about the chances of procuring an office for the Bugle, he said: "The latest thing I heard (from Mr. Hokanson and Professor Chittum) was that we might get an office in Appleton Hall, but its expenses had to be investigated first." This was at Thanksgiving. Since then he has heard nothing.

The present office is Gans' study room, and the only equipment which he has consists of a file cabinet. The Bugle does not even own a desk.

But the faculty committee is not the only one to blame. Gans also pointed out that there is a general indifference on the part of the student body toward the yearbook. Ten per cent of this year's senior class failed to show up for their photographic appointments.

In addition, said Gans, there is a great lack of good writers who are interested in working on the Bugle staff. And although this year's staff is better organized than last year's, the burden of publishing the Bugle still rests on a few. Most of the editorial work, he said, has been done by Richard A. Hillman '58, Geoffrey W. Schofield '58, John E. Simonds '57 and himself.

Obviously, something must be done to correct this situation. Gans is doing his best to overcome some insurmountable difficulties, but the problems are far from solved. Students and faculty alike must show a greater interest in the Bugle if it is to continue as a College publication.

## Letter Ponders Collegiate Civil Liberty Abuse

To the Editor:

As a practical matter, civil liberties might be described as the line on which governmental authority encounters resistant public opinion. Of late, due to the muddled payment activity program, this line has become blurred and public opinion confused. More subtle and dangerous, however, is the long slow trend to "big" cities, "big" governments and "big" managements—all of which make for "little" people. The great threat to our way of life is not in mere "bigness." It is in the organizational disease which afflicts bigness—namely, bureaucracy. Under bureaucracy our normal respect for the individual is supplanted by rules and procedures. These create a "no man's land" where even men of conscience, responsibility, and common sense dare not enter. Lesser men do not even question. In the final analysis, civil liberties depend on education. Many of our citizens clearly have no concept of the way in which civil rights have structured their lives. Administrators, both public and private, reveal serious gaps in their knowledge of our nation's traditions. It is not unreasonable to elicit these as evidence of the failure of educational institutions.

The education of the leaders who will form public opinion is the function of our universities. Yet few universities bother to inform students as to what civil rights consist of. Is there any university which explains to all its students that the enterprise of our businessmen, the self-reliance of our scientists, the essential character we think of as "American"—that all derive from a way of life which is structured by certain basic freedoms? Has anyone ever heard a professor define civil rights as the legal expression of our Christian respect for the individual?

If we will be completely honest, we must confess that even university administrators tend to be bureaucratic and dictatorial. Students find few civil rights on the campus. Here, in a city where vicious criminals are automatically accorded all the legal forms of a fair trial, the University of California drops its students without so much as a hearing. Teachers will note that this is an effective teaching method, but better suited for the "mass man" of 1884.

When an intangible and overwhelming power threatens many individuals, a new power tends to grow up to balance the threat—much as labor unions grew during depression days. Civil rights in themselves are an example of this counterbalancing tendency, which protects all relatively powerless individuals. But the root sources of this power, and of our freedoms, lies in public opinion. And public opinion in turn is nourished by the values transmitted by education. How, then, would you answer the question: "Are American universities a threat to civil liberties?"

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## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

If you think the recent gift of \$509,500 to Bowdoin by the Ford Foundation is a lot of money, you are quite right—but what is really astounding is to add up this gift and similar gifts to other eastern colleges, and then try and conceive of so much money in corporate terms. The papers of all colleges receiving such grants have, naturally enough, headlined it, and in descending order of size, the list runs like this:

N.Y.U.	\$5,000,000
Yale	4,900,000
Harvard	4,500,000
M.I.T.	3,385,200
Wesleyan	894,200
Boston College	837,500
Calgate	786,200
Tufts	726,300
Connecticut College	652,500
Northeastern	650,200
Trinity	532,600
Bowdoin	509,500
Middlebury	444,200
Antioch	433,300
Total	\$24,211,700

That, gentlemen, is a lot of money. Nowadays, with the government throwing around a billion here and a billion there, one tends to lose contact with the meaning of such sums. But here is some \$24,000,000 distributed around the relatively small area of New England alone.

Nor is this list at all complete—merely, as noted before, reflecting the headlines of the papers received at the Orient. And there are many we do not get. It is, in a way, rather frightening to think of one organization with so much money that it can give away amounts like this and not even feel it. Even if you are cynical about it all and consider how much in taxes the Ford people are avoiding by doing this, it is still something to really think about. And if you consider that it all started with the Model T, well...

Curiously enough, only the Northeastern News attempted to make the gift sound larger than it really was. The actual grant was \$509,500, but the headline ran as follows: "Ford Foundation Grants Over \$500,000 to NU for Faculty Salary Increases." The key word here, being, of course, "Over." Two hundred dollars over, it seems to this writer, is hardly worth making it sound as if it might be several thousand dollars more.

What would really be interesting, of course, would be to compare the size of the grant with the number of students at the college. Or the faculty. Or both. Chances are that the ratio would be pretty funny.

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## Alumnus Lauds Holiday Season Cage Tourney

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read in a recent issue of your paper that the Bowdoin basketball team is finally going to participate in a tournament over the holiday season.

This is something that I have always thought would be beneficial to both the team and the College but which was never done during the four years I spent there. I recall vividly two seasons ago when this year's seniors, after a brilliant freshman season, combined with Bill Fraser to form what I called one of the best clubs in recent Bowdoin history. By the time the holiday recess rolled around this combination had a creditable 7-2 rating, had topped mighty Colby, and was a sure bet to capture the State Series.

The club remained idle over the holidays while the team members went to their various homes all over the East. Meanwhile, other teams, such as Colby, were getting in a couple of extra games and recovering from mistakes made early in the season. As the season closed, Bowdoin found that they had beaten only the Coast Guard and one other club while dropping seven other contests. So what had promised to be a highly successful season turned out to be only mediocre. In closing I would just offer that I think this is a step in the right direction. The team as well as the college should benefit greatly from such a decision.

RUSS CROWELL '55

### SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be arranged only for seniors who have completed and returned their application forms. Individual interviews with the director and the company representatives will be arranged shortly.

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## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

A significant tribute to the motion picture industry this year is, I think, seen in the difficulties encountered by the national film critics when faced with the problem of choosing the top ten films released during the last twelve months. Some writers even found it necessary to list a second "best ten."

Out of films viewed in the last year, I have picked in the list below, what I consider the top ten. They are listed in no particular order of preference.

### Marty

Marty, a winner on all artistic and commercial counts, proved the willingness of the public to accept a simple but warm story about unglamorous people. Fanny Chayevsky's TV script made a memorable picture, and Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair gave unforgettable performances as the Bronx butcher and school teacher.

The Bridges of Toko-Ri was a vivid view into the problems and public duty of a Navy flyer recalled to duty for the Korean War. Laid against a background of Naval operations aboard a carrier, it was excellently acted by William Holden, Fredric March, Grace Kelly, who proved she was capable of conveying much more than just glamour, and Mickey Rooney.

### Memorable Western

Bad Day at Black Rock was a truly honorable addition to the small group of memorable westerns that includes "High Noon" and "Shane." A gripping story of a one-armed man against a nervous, guilt-ridden town, it was certainly one of the best pictures Spencer Tracy has ever been in. Mister Roberts was a gratifying bit of proof of what can be done on the screen with a hit play. This comedy of the tense, tiresome life aboard a Navy supply ship was richly performed by an outstanding cast which included Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney and William Powell.

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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

Since this column allows the writer a chance to express his thoughts on what is new in that aura respectfully known as the main stream, this week he will do precisely that, if in a random way. This will not be a helpful corner with all kinds of advice of where to go or what to see, nor will it be a guide for the budding English major, nor hints to the amateur bartender.

"Intimate Journal"

I got what John Malcolm Brinnin has sub-titled "an intimate journal," Dylan Thomas in America, for Christmas. It is a more than intimate journal. It is downright blatant. By now, nine out of ten undergraduates from here to Swane know about Dylan Thomas. Some of them even have read some of his poetry. A better percentage have probably listened to his thunderous, beautiful voice on records, reading his own poetry. And again, most know or have heard that he led a scandalous private life. There are vast Thomas cults everywhere. In New York, his disciples still crowd the White Horse and other bars he made popular.

### Tough Job

Mr. Brinnin, a poet himself, and a rapidly rising star in that antediluvian firmament so well-traveled by Mr. Louis Untermeyer, was the late Thomas' speaking agent in America, personally arranging and seeing through each of the poet's engagements. This, Mr. Brinnin would have us know, was quite a job. The redoubtable Thomas was a child where technicalities were concerned. Moreover, he was undependable, his love life was in constant chaos, and he drank interminably. Brinnin, and more unwillingly as Thomas returned each time to America, played nursemaid, confidante, financier, advisor—he just had to be a versatile kind of guy. And where his versatility leaves off, Mr. Brinnin's patience begins.

### Moulton Gets . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

that sound plays in the normal lives of fish has been aroused by abundant evidence that they not only hear sounds but also produce sounds. He has extended his investigations to the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea.

**Faculty Committee**

Established by the Class of 1952 at its 25th reunion in 1953 with a gift of \$1,000, the Bowdoin College Faculty Research Fund is open to additions from other classes as well as from outside groups or individuals. The Faculty Committee administering the fund is composed of Prof. Jean L. Darboinet, Ernest C. Heimrich, James A. Storer, and Gordon L. Huebert, with President Coles as chairman.

**Nightmare World**

Least I play the book down, let me say that it is a harrowing account. The world Brinnin, through Thomas, brings the reader into is a nightmare world. It is a world that the late poet stepped into with four years to live. Even on his arrival in this country, he was seriously ill, and the gradual disintegration of his powers, of the man himself, places Fitzgerald's "The Crack-Up" in the field of understatement. There are, strange, disquieting things in the book, things that are not just Thomas, but around him, the tenor of the American literary climate.

The most terrible thought of all that comes to one halfway through the book, and having had a good look at Thomas in London and at his home in Wales (a much more placid and sober view, incidentally), is: What did America do to him? Because it is evident we did something. The difference between oceans is marked.

### Prints . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

many of them will avail themselves of this unusual chance to see a well-rounded collection of prints in the field of art.

"The intention of the College, in making these prints available, is to acquaint people with significant artistic material not ordinarily seen outside of museums and metropolitan centers."

### To These Ears

[Continued from Page 2]

**Battle With Polio**

Interrupted Melody told the touching story of Metropolitan Star Marjorie Lawrence's battle with polio. It was made memorable by Eleanor Parker's brilliant acting, Eileen Farrell's beautiful singing, and Glen Ford's sympathetic portrayal of the singer's husband.

The Tender Trip, during a season that produced too few good comedies, provided a delightful evening of entertainment. David Wayne, Frank Sinatra and Celeste Holm gave beautifully acted performances that were on a level with the very clever and witty script. The excellent camera shots are also worthy of mention.

**Other Films**

It would hardly be fair to complete this article without saying that there were a number of highly rated films which I did not get to see. I think particularly of *On the Beach*, *Guns and Girls*, *The Prisoner*, and *The Great Adventure*. I found *The Phoenix Story* and *The African Lion* to run very high on my list.

It's been a good year for us movie-goers!

## Hockey . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

W. J. '55 and Thomas E. Needham '57.

Alpha Rho Upsilon, Morton L. Price '56 and Mayer Rabinovitz '57.

Alpha Tau Omega, Donald M. Zuckert '56.

Beta Theta Pi, David G. McCormack Jr. '54 and Ellsworth B. Clark '56.

Chi Psi, Anthony T. Fleischman '57 and Robert H. Glover '56.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Doherty and Philip C. Boggs '56.

Delta Sigma, John C. Brewer '56 and Wayne F. Orsle '56.

Kappa Sigma, John A. Kreider '56 and Henry D. Shaw '56.

Psi Upsilon, Tamminen, Rigby, and Ronell F. Harris '56.

Sigma Nu, Leon A. Gorman '56 and Donald E. Richter '56.

Theta Delta Chi, Peter A. Chapman '56 and Aaron J. Shatkin '56.

Zeta Psi, Paul G. Kirby '56 and Albert R. Marshall '56.

The Independents, Maynard A. Seelye '56.

It is now hoped that the new structure can be completed in time for use next year. Approximately \$140,000 had been raised prior to the undergraduate drive.

The Governing Boards of the College have authorized construction when \$225,000 has been received or pledged, with the over-all cost estimated at \$275,000. The building will have a seating capacity of at least 2500 spectators.

A covered rink with artificial ice has long been on the list of the College's major needs. Indoor athletic facilities at the College are felt to be inadequate. In 1912 there were 333 students. This year there are nearly 800. Badly needed is another large floor space that will be available at all hours of the day. This will be used for physical education classes, intramural contests, and varsity and freshman games. The covered rink with artificial ice will answer present problems better than any other single unit. It could be used for recreational skating and college gatherings at such occasions as Commencement.

The present campus was originally a sandy plain covered with blueberries and pines.

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## Museum Holds Loan Exhibition For Long Period

The College Museum of Fine Arts held an open house in connection with an exhibition of a group of paintings on extended loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Included in the exhibition last Thursday afternoon were works by Chagall, de Chirico, Kandinsky, Klee, Marc, Maholy-Nagy, and Xerone. These pictures make up one of 17 such groups which the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum is lending to various institutions throughout the country where paintings of the type featured are not commonly available to the public.

### Extended Loan

The Trustees of the Guggenheim Foundation feel that loans on view in the same location for an extended period of time will have more educational value to the borrowing institution than the brief acquaintance afforded by a traveling show. Through such an extended loan, the community is given a chance to familiarize itself with the paintings and the styles of painting which are included.

Chapel bulletin board was erected in 1924 as a memorial to the members of the Class of 1898. It is made of bronze, double-faced and illuminated.

## Priest . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

to Claus, you smell just like my foddar."

Ben did not always aim at such easy entertainment. His contributions to science brought him great renown. By the end of his sophomore year he had established the veracity of the Jaldalon legend, although he, like everyone else, had never seen one. According to his journal, he spent a weekend in New York riding in taxi cabs. Every time that he opened the door of the cab he felt something rush by his pantleg, a sensation, naturally, that this must be a Jaldalon. Through some acute but intangible sense of perception Ben discovered a vast amount of information: The Jaldalon is eight feet long and a half inch wide. It makes no noise and is invisible. It neither runs, jumps, nor flies—it rushes.

Ben was investigating the source of food for the Jaldalon when his funds dwindled, he left school, and the Army snatched him away. He too dwindled—losing sixty-three pounds in six months. Now that he is "down to bone and muscle" he plans to stay that way. "Might as well; won't be able to stand the beer in the States."

At present he is Pvt. B. G. M. Priest, the only Pvt. Benjamin Guy Mead Priest in the world, and is a "kind of degenerated secretary" who whistles away the hours "thinking of something to do." In amusing himself by writing for the Orient, he hopes to amuse others as well. He plans to come back to Bowdoin next year, and feels that this is a good way to treat himself for his return to campus life.

## Music Library Receives Set Of New Disks

For the lay musician and those unable to fit a music appreciation course into their schedule, the Bowdoin Music Library now has a new series of recordings according to Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilgson.

The series of ten 10-inch records, entitled *The Music Master Series*, conceived by George H. Mendelssohn, present brief excerpts from the lives and music of great composers. A number of well-known actors and announcers perform the narrations, while the music is played by the Vox Symphony orchestra with the aid of soloists.

### Narrations

The narrations are of a story-like nature and the musical excerpts are those from the best known compositions, but the records definitely have something to offer in the way of interest and information to the music-loving beginner. The series includes the lives and works of Edward Grieg, Johann Strauss, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Franz Schubert, Ludwig van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Felix Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann and Johann Sebastian Bach.

### Soloists

Arnold Moss, David Perry, John Loder, Jose Ferrer, Allen Robinson, and Floyd Mark are the narrators. The young soprano Joan

## Student Council Proceedings

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

In the absence of President David L. Tamminen during the first quarter-hour of the regular Monday session of the Student Council, Vice-President Donald M. Zuckert, A.T.O. '56, conducted the business of the meeting.

## College Receives A Private Home

Miss Gertrude Bowdoin Getchell of Brunswick has given the College her home at 5 Bath St., across US Route 1 from the campus and Massachusetts Hall.

For years Miss Getchell lived in this house with her sister, Miss Grace T. Getchell, who died about a year ago. They had inherited the property from their mother, Mrs. Maria E. Getchell, and their aunt, Mrs. Margaret T. Shorey. Mrs. Shorey provided in her will that subject to the life tenancy of her nieces, her share of the house should be left to the College to found the Jane Tappan Scholarship in memory of her mother.

Before the fraternities had chapter houses, members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity often ate at the Getchell Home.

Miss Getchell, whose very name reflects her affection for Bowdoin, now lives next door with the Theodore Stimpson family.

Brainerd sings the Grieg songs, Eugene Morgan sings several Mozart arias and pianist Milton Kaye plays several keyboard compositions by Chopin and Schumann.

The records have been made available through the blanket tax fund.

Tamminen explained that although he will stay on as Acting President until the second meeting of the new semester, new members will be present at the next meeting.

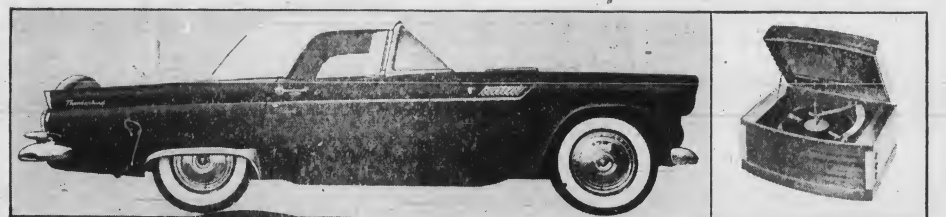
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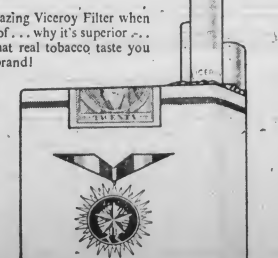
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No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy gives you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



**VICEROY**

Filter Tip

CIGARETTES

KING-SIZE

- On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filterum," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellulastic," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name you win!
- Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon (N.Y.) 10553, or to the nearest post office. Write the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry, enclose the picture of the Viceroy Filter tip torn out from the back of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

## MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER

COLD DRINKS

HOT DOGS

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

Maine Street

Dial PA 5-7072

## A CAMPUS FAVORITE



HEAVY  
ARMY-TYPE

## PARKAS

Fur hood convertible to a collar. Extra heavy duty brass zipper. Full 16 oz. quilt lining. Knit wrist-lets inside sleeves.

33" LENGTH \$18.95  
40" LENGTH \$21.50

OTHER WINTER JACKETS from \$6.98

Sportswear **PHIL'S** Footwear

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE RECORD OFFICE



## Seven Houses Choose New Group Of Officers

### 4 Fraternities Determine New Council Solons

Seven of the 12 College fraternities elected new officers last week. Those chosen as presidents were:

William H. Freeman '56, Alpha Delta Phi; Elliot S. Kanbar '56, Alpha Rho; Phillip J. Richard '56, Lambda Chi; Alpha Tau Omega; Anthony T. Fleishman '57, Chi Psi; David L. Tammann '56, Psi Upsilon; Frank D. Beveridge '56, Sigma Nu; and Albert R. Marshall '56, Zeta Psi.

Freeman is a member of the Middlechemists, the Glee Club and was formerly on the hockey team.

Kanbar was on the freshman swimming team and has served on WBOA.

Fleishman, a former managing editor of the Orient, is active in interfraternity debating.

Richard is president of the Masque and Gown productions. During his sophomore year he was a member of the football squad. Tammann is president of the Student Council, on the baseball team and an Orient reporter.

A member of the Orient's sports staff, Beveridge was also on the hockey team last year. Prior to his election as president, he was vice-president of his fraternity.

Marshall was the recipient of the James Bowdoin Cup for his high academic standing and excellence in athletics and is on the Student Council.

The A.D.A. elected Richard L. Rand '56, vice-president; Harry G. Carpenter '57, treasurer; William W. Hale Jr. '56, steward; Eugene V. Holsel Jr. '57, corresponding secretary; and Roger Howell Jr. '58, recording secretary.

Other officers of ARU are John W. Maloney '56, vice-president; Lewis Kaskel '56, treasurer; Meyer Rabinowitz '57, steward; Marvin P. Frogel '57, recording secretary; L. Shubert '57, corresponding secretary; David A. Traister '57, student council representative.

Geoffrey M. Armstrong '58 was elected president of the Psi Upsilon; James D. Birkett '58, secretary; and James W. Dewsnap '57, steward.

The new officers of Psi U are Peter J. Rigby '56, vice-president; Brian H. Flynn '57, treasurer; Ronald A. Goltz '56, secretary; John E. Simonds '57, student council representative.

Sigma Nu elected John C. Finn '57 vice-president.

The Zetas elected Charles M. Johnston '57, vice-president; Bruce McDonald '57, secretary; Richard Q. Armstrong '57, treasurer; and Philip J. Howard Jr. '57, student council representative.

Half of the fraternities elect members for the Student Council each semester, so that there is a continual system. Thus, at no time do all the members of the council change. House officer elections are held at varying times by the different houses.

Under the Student Council constitution, the Independents were supposed to elect their representative this semester and the Zetas next semester. The constitution was changed to allow the two groups to switch dates to hold elections in the spring.

## WBOA Temporarily Silenced; To Return Soon On 645 KC

Radio station WBOA ceased broadcasting activities after covering the Bowdoin-Barnstable basketball game last Saturday afternoon. The College station was forced to go on the air Monday, Feb. 6 with station manager Leslie K. Hamill '56 hopes, greatly improved facilities. The broadcasting frequency will be 645 KC, instead of the former 820 KC spot. The new frequency is in compliance with a new FCC regulation allowing limited-range stations to broadcast on old multiples of five kilocycles, and the change to the lower end of the broadcast band is expected to better reception with the same power output.

With the addition of a new RF stage, now being built by Chief Engineer J. Leonard Bacheider '57, the station transmitter will be completely rebuilt. Bacheider hopes the new facility will eliminate the hum which has interfered with reception this fall.

If the new changes and improvements result in the better reception expected, Hamill hopes to have several new programs during the spring semester. Among them would be the "Three to Go" musical quiz show, so successful last spring, and the long awaited return to the air of Fred Willard Night Train.

Hamill explained that he had not

## Betas Debate Against ARU's Tonight At 7

The seventh in a series of 13 interfraternity debates for the William Brooks Mitchell Debating Trophy will take place 7:30 p.m. tonight, at the Beta House, home of the defending champions. The Betas will debate with the ARU's, ATO's Allan F. Wright '56, and Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. '56, defending the resolve that "Americanism Today Are Anti-Intellectual," debated against TD's Norman D. Block '58 and Myron W. Curtis '58, Dec. 14. A split decision, the debate was won by the ATO's. Henry M. Eubank '56 and Donald A. Goltz '56, debating for Psi U, successfully defended their negative position against Robert W. Matthews '56, and Peter J. O'Rourke Jr. '56, debating for the Sigma Nu's on Jan. 9.

The subject was "Resolved: That American justice would be best served by a constitutional amendment providing for trial by jury in place of trial by judge." A split decision was made by judges from the faculties of Bowdoin, Benjamin and Nishan J. Kocoshian of the faculty.

### Schedule of Final Debate

Date	Affirmative	Negative
Jan. 18	Beta	ARU
Feb. 8	Zeta	D. Sig
Feb. 15	DKE	K. Sig
Feb. 22	Ind.	ATO
Feb. 29	TD	Sig Nu
Mar. 7	Psi U	Chi Psi
Mar. 14	AD	Beta

Each debate will begin at 7 p.m., and the affirmative team will be the host.

In the most recent debate, held at the Chi Psi Lodge, the AD's and the Chi Psi's debated the topic: "Resolved: That even though he might be willing to run again for the presidency, President Eisenhower should not receive the Republican nomination in 1956 because of ill health."

Defending the affirmative were Joseph M. Brush II '58 and Richard E. Burns '58 of Chi Psi. The winning team was Paul W. Todd '58 and Richard T. P. Kenna '58 representing the AD's. The judges were Samuel K. Bacheider '57, Ray Burton and Ken Kenna of the faculty. This debate was also a split decision.

Herbert A. Miller '57 is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Debate Council. Other members of the Executive committee are Robert E. Brown '57, Fred E. Tilton '57, and Paul A. Todd '58.

## Record Library Gets 102 Sets

Three donors have enlarged the College record library by 102 volumes. Prof. Frederic E. Tilton of the Music Department has announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rule, parents of Stephen W. Rule '58, have given 89 volumes, ranging from Bach to Gerstein. All are 78 RPM speed.

Dr. Philip C. Bean of the Department of Music has given a dozen volumes and the complete recordings of St. Matthew's Passion was the gift of Frederick W. Pickard. Working on the project for a time, these records to the student loan collection in the hope that the undergraduate body will feel free to make use of them at any time.

The Blanket Tax Committee has appropriated \$75 to be used for the purchase of records which are required by students. "I urge all students to request records," stated Professor Tilton. He pointed out that any type of recording requested will be bought and added to the loan collection, which is exclusively for student use.

## Interfraternity Sing Scheduled For April

The Interfraternity Sing will be held on April 23, 25 and 26 in Pickard Theater, according to Frederick E. Tilton of the Music Department.

The theater will be available for rehearsals all day on April 24 and 25.

Professor Tilton hopes to make a permanent 10-inch record of Bowdoin College songs. One side will feature at least two songs from each fraternity; the reverse side will be by the Glee Club. The Simpson tape recording system in Gibson Hall is not working at present, though it is hoped that repairs will be made by April. In the meantime, Professor Tilton has consented to loan a tape recording machine given him last year by Mr. Herbert Holmes of Portland to any house during practice. Mr. Holmes, the father of two Bowdoin students, is representative for all RCA products in Maine. Professor Tilton feels that the machine can be used to pick up "good" recordings as well as being an advantage during house practices.

## Council Investigating Bugle, Career Day And Elections

By Maynard A. Seelye '58

Monday's meeting of the Student Council, which lasted two and one-half hours, saw the formation of several new committees and an investigation of problems facing the yearbook staff.

The Council investigation of the Bugle staff will consist of \$2 worth of merchandise for each contestant. There will be an intercollegiate tournament in February.

The first of these events will be the second duplicate bridge tournament directed by Mrs. Leslie Stetson, to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge this evening at 7:30, at which time all entrants must be in the Union with their partners. No duplicate experience is required.

Prizes First prize will be \$3 worth of merchandise at the Union Store. Second prize will be a copy of the yearbook.

The student-faculty chess tournament will be held in the Union on Jan. 19, at 8:00 p.m. Those wishing to enter must register in the Union Office and bring their own chess set. The Student Union Committee will award chess sets to the first and second place winners.

The chessmen to be awarded are standard tournament pieces worth \$10.

Exam Flocks The regular midyear exam moves will be shown in the Union Store on Thursday, Jan. 24, and continuing every day with the exception of Thursday, Jan. 24, and Sunday, Jan. 29. The showings in the Smith Auditorium will run from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Parts one through four of Somerset Maugham's Quartet will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23, 25, 27, and 28. Cartoons and sports shorts will also be shown.

The regular Saturday evening movies will include James Mason in The Desert Fox, a portrayal of the German general Rommel, in World War Two's African campaign. This will be shown Jan. 21. Arthur Rank's technical production of an old racing car, Genevieve, will be shown on Jan. 28.

Sergeant York is scheduled for Feb. 4. Gary Cooper will portray the World War I hero, Alvin Karpis. All the films will start at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium and are open to the college community.

Recruits for the depleted ranks of school teachers are on the way. The new teachers will be presented in regard to time; all that there is an increase of 13.2% over 1954 in full-time students starting training. In the field of teachers, an improvement, present enrollments fall far short of supplying enough competent teachers and administrators to handle adequately the nation's problem of a lack of educators.

This year's increase of 13.2% over last year's enrollment in engineering freshmen, in respect to placement conditions, may be attributed to the current expansion of American industry by demand for young engineers in numbers far exceeding the college supply. The current advances are widely spread among engineering colleges of state and other large universities and the land-grant colleges. The independent technological institutes and schools also report increases.

## Replacement For William Flash Taught Gov. At Brown, B. U.

David B. Walker, M.A. (Boston University) will replace Assistant Professor William S. Flash in the government department. Next semester, Walker will lecture at Harvard in Public Administration.

Mr. Walker will be an instructor in the government department, and will conduct spring classes in legislative processes, Government and will work with majors in the field.

He received his A.B. as well as his M.A. from Boston University, and recently completed his Ph.D. thesis. The topic for this study, which he did at Brown, was American foreign policy in the Pacific.

In addition to this, Mr. Walker has taught beginning government courses at both Brown and Boston University. A further qualification for his post has been some government service experience. He served in the U. S. Army. Mr. Walker, who is married, makes his home in Salem, Mass.

The government department is suffering its third loss in less than one year. Instructor James F. Tierney and Associate Professor Lawrence P. Pelletier both left the department last summer.

Professor Flash joined the faculty in 1952 after serving in the Army and graduating from Harvard. His new job will involve teaching field studies, and administrative duties.

In the basement of Seares Science Building, a museum is being organized with valuable gifts from the family of Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, of the class of 1898, and other friends of the college.

The most controversial subject of the proposals is the mathematics requirement. Other noteworthy resolutions under consideration are the "C" rule change and the division of the humanities into three parts. The proposals to increase the amount of writing and oral presentation are expected to receive unanimous approval.

## Ike Nominates Alumnus For Rank Of General

President Eisenhower has nominated a Bowdoin alumnus for the rank of General, United States Army, and head of the Continental Army Command, according to a U. S. Army announcement made last week.

Senatorial confirmation is expected shortly.

In Korean Conflict Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman '20, commander of the IX Corps, was promoted to Major General, and commander of the Allied Land Forces in Southeastern Europe (NATO) and currently is Deputy Commanding General of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., has been named to succeed John E. Hulse, who has retired from his Fort Monroe command March 1.

During World War II, General Wyman was assigned to Headquarters, Army Ground Force, as an assistant chief of staff. It was during

## Union Plans Four Activities During Exams

The Student Union Committee will sponsor four activities prior to and during the coming exam period, according to Donovan D. Stonestreet, director of the Moulton Union.

The first of these events will be the second duplicate bridge tournament directed by Mrs. Leslie Stetson, to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge this evening at 7:30, at which time all entrants must be in the Union with their partners. No duplicate experience is required.

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The most controversial subject of the proposals is the mathematics requirement. Other noteworthy resolutions under consideration are the "C" rule change and the division of the humanities into three parts. The proposals to increase the amount of writing and oral presentation are expected to receive unanimous approval.

## Self Study Program To Be Acted Upon

The Self Study Committee proposals will be considered by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 4.

The report will then go to the Boards of Overseers and Trustees for their final consideration.

President James S. Coles will make a report to the college.

The more feasible aspects of the program will go into effect immediately, while other portions of the programs will take effect gradually. No immediate results are anticipated this semester, however.

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## Commanders To Play At House Party Dance

Feb. Weekend Will Feature Play, Parties

Eddie Grady and the Commanders will provide the music for the Winter House Party formal evening, to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge, Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The evening will be completely rededicated to the Moulton Union, and the Moulton Union will be the center of the evening. The evening will be completely rededicated to the Moulton Union, and the Moulton Union will be the center of the evening.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXI WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956 NUMBER 18

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## LaCasse Burns Last Editorial With Sharp Wit

To the Editor:

I read your latest article, "Dilemma Problems Unsolved," with great

interest and admiration, but I was

sorry you did not make your argu-

ments more forceful. I certainly

agree that the faculty in general

are a weak and spineless group

and should exert more influence

in student projects.

It being an accepted fact that

the faculty committee which ad-

vises the Bugle staff is to blame

for the recent difficulties, what

then is to be done about it? How

can we, the students, exert more

pressure on the faculty to exert

more pressure on the students to

meet their own deadlines? That's

a rough one, I admit, but it de-

mands serious thought.

Not Local Problem

And, moreover, this problem is

not a local one but can and ought

to be extended to all student ac-

tivities. I can not speak for the other

departments or fraternity houses,

but Moore Hall for the past year

has received virtually no faculty

supervision. In fact, I have not

seen a member of the faculty in

this building this year! The result

is appalling.

Students sometimes stay out

past twelve o'clock at night, but

sessions are common occurrences,

and degradation and laxity reign.

If we are ever to maintain those

high scholastic standards the col-

lege is reputed to have, how can

we expect success without closer

supervision? The faculty definitely

ought to exert more pressure,

since we obviously cannot take

responsibility ourselves. Mind, I am

not advocating compulsory study

hours, but something -- I say,

something -- ought to be done im-

mediately!

Faculty Inactivity

The same faculty inactivity and

apathy is felt in all aspects of the

college community. I understand

very few students try for essay

prizes, but how can we possibly be

expected to if they (this spineless

faculty) do not assign us the sub-

jects and deadlines? How can the

Quill ever come out without facul-

ty pressure? But there is one thing

certain at least. The Orient is a

shining example for all students

and the faculty. The Orient meets

its deadlines faithfully -- not once

a year, but once a week! It is en-

couraging that in at least one stu-

dent organization proper faculty

supervision and pressure have been

exerted. I hope this example will

make other less successful organi-

zations sit up and take notice, be-

cause it is unquestionably up to

us, the students, to make this

spineless faculty do something

about its inactivity!

Sincerely,

J. Stewart LaCasse '56

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

Examinations  
Seem to be here  
They always happen  
This time of year  
Abominations  
Of your life  
Who would rather  
Avoid the strife  
And all the grinding  
Until the dawn  
Brings the collapse  
With a weary yawn  
And a breath all sour  
With cigarette smoke  
And an upset stomach  
From too much coke  
Or ginger-ale.

## Orient Misplaces

### Yearbook Blame

#### Professors Claim

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's

Orient rightly deplored the tardy

appearance of the 1956 Bugle, but

in putting the finger on the cul-

prits responsible, you squashed

just a little harder than even

members of the faculty care to be

squashed. The charge was that

we had "done little to rectify the

situation." You would have been

more accurate had you added that

the little we did was more than

we were required to do. The respon-

sibility of the Bugle committee is

to force only financial advice on

the yearbook staff, and to see that

that way there is no danger of

the Bugle's forcing its own tastes

on the student editors. The Bugle

is the seniors' yearbook, not the

faculty's.

It strikes us as slightly ironic

that in a year when students have

been clamoring for greater free-

dom in the use of houses during

parties and greater responsibility

in regulating class and chapel at-

tendance, there should suddenly

be this appeal for less independ-

ence and responsibility in the

creation of a yearbook. Frankly, we

are bewildered. Possibly the Orient

would be willing to enlighten us

on the exact nature of the respon-

sibility which it is so anxious

and willing to assume. All we ask

is that your concept of responsi-

bility include something resembling

consequences.

Sincerely yours,

Professors Chittum, Alins-

worth, Gresson and As-

sistant to the bursar Ho-

kanson, the last of whom

is not a member of the

committee.

P.S. We are certainly sympathetic

with the Bugle's desire for of-

fice space. May we remind you,

though, that it has only been in

the last year or two that office

space was sufficient for faculty

needs. It seems a little unreason-

able to expect the faculty to do

for others in a few weeks some-

thing they were barely able to do

for themselves in many years.

## Students And Deadlines

There is a general inability at Bowdoin to meet deadlines—any type of deadline, whether in a course, for the Orient, for the Bugle, for WBOA, or for any other type of work that should be completed within a time limit. Perhaps this is the prime evidence of irresponsibility and laziness here. In any case, it is a matter of no small amazement when one stands back and looks at the skill with which many of us are able to procrastinate until the last minute, and then either bungle the job or let it lapse entirely, leaving the sweat to fall off someone else's face.

This is why so few men are left with so much work on the Bugle: too few undergraduates are capable or willing to undertake the pressure of a deadline.

This is why too many slump to the scholastic blacklist: there is no discernment or interest in judging time and capabilities and making these two factors accurately measure the work that is due within the limits.

This is why the Orient sometimes must lean on an imagin-

ary stick when it expects and depends on news that it never gets.

This is a difficulty facing the managers of WBOA when they demand that work be done for a time within the limits set.

What are we going to do under pressures of a complex life which is but one deadline broken down into many? Will any business be able to tolerate this lack of desire to get things done? Can a man supporting himself through a profession, such as law or medicine, slide through his obligations as we, as undergraduates, can in our padded existence? Can a writer shrug off tests or his ability and be in demand? (Or perhaps his readers know well that he is merely writing for artistic inspiration because his present mood found discipline distasteful.)

Whatever form it may take, this inability is with us. It's too bad, isn't it? Maybe we, as individuals, should do something about it. Or we can always wait. There's plenty of time after we graduate.

## Capt. Stockton Becomes Local Charity Leader

Richard H. Goodrich, county chairman for the March of Dimes, has appointed Capt. Thomas W. Stockton of the ROTC Department the Executive Director for the March of Dimes in the Brunswick area.

The director for last year's drive was Mr. Oscar Brackett of Brunswick. This year he serves under Captain Stockton as card chairman. This involves the sending of letters to everyone living in the town except the students.

As Executive Director he is responsible for the campaigning and collection of all donations in the town. To aid him in his function there are many citizens of the community serving on his committee.

The drive is now well underway. Many different organizations have been united in the effort. Blue Crutch Day was run by the American Legion on Jan. 3. Mrs. Me-

Intire, the daughter-in-law of the college bursar, is in charge of The Mothers' March on Polio. She has appeared on television many times in this endeavor.

Student wives plan to sell sandwiches and cookies to the undergraduates on Jan. 25. The proceeds will go to the drive. There will be no collection of actual money on campus because a federated drive is held annually in March.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Placement Bureau

R. C. Thompson, a representative of the Vanderbilt Co., will be in the Placement Bureau office tomorrow to interview interested science majors, particularly those majoring in chemistry, according to Samuel A. Ladd Jr., director.

Also tomorrow, J. S. Patterson of the Chrysler Corp. will be here to discuss all phases of the motor industry and opportunities available for liberal arts graduates.

Following mid-year examinations, several evenings will be devoted to career conference sessions for interested seniors. Details will be announced in the Feb. 15 issue of the Orient.

## MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER  
COLD DRINKS  
HOT DOGS  
ITALIAN SANDWICHES  
WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

Maine Street Dial PA 5-7072

## EXAM TIME

## OUTLINE TIME

COMPLETE STOCK ON HAND

Barnes & Noble — Hymarx — Littlefield

## MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE

## Student Patronage Solicited



First National Bank

Brunswick, Maine

Member of the Federal Reserve System and

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals



Dr. Roland P. Carreker

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F. to 2,800°F. and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.





## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

I saw The Bad Seed during the recent vacation. I had read William March's book on which Maxwell Anderson based the play last summer, and had been fascinated by it, as one is both fascinated and repelled by a snake.

**Well-Written Play**  
Naturally I had read the Broadway reviews acclaiming the play, and, in particular, Nancy Kelly's performance as the wrought mother of a ten-year-old congenital murderer. So I went to the theater with high hopes. I was dazzled. I was not in a trance. The Bad Seed is a very well-

written play. It has a tightness and a vigor to it I very much admire. Aside from this, the playwright knows just where to pull his punches. In a psychological melodrama, this is important. The play weaves a considerable spell.

**Terrible Performance**  
I went home troubled. Nancy Kelly had very much bothered me, and I was not quite sure why. It came to me later. It was then I decided that Miss Kelly had given one of the most terrible performances of the century in The Bad Seed. I think it was her style that perplexed me. She was playing it grand-oh, very grand—with all the stops pulled, and then quietly inserted again.

You might call it a heroic performance, for the audience was always aware that Nancy Kelly was a very heroic woman. Not just because her daughter was a cunning little Lizzie Borden, you understand, but because Miss Kelly walked, talked, and generally gyrated in the obsolete tradition of Minnie Maddern Fiske and Mrs. Leslie Carter. She is an emotional actress.

**Boring Routine**  
When her daughter reveals some new horror to her, she pounds her stomach furiously and practically doubles up in pain. Quite frequently she does a little "even though the world is creaking apart, I must go on with everyday pleasantness" routine that gets to be a throbbing bore. This is executed with a quick jump toward the door from a focal position: chin high, eyes blazing, body arched and ready for a new attack. Miss Kelly keeps her role dying, relentlessly bringing it back to life again and again. Some of us were darn glad when she went offstage and shot herself for good and all.

The little girl was excellent. The rest of the cast, with the exception of Ann Shoemaker, who did admirably as Monica Breedlove, was typical road company material. A huge blonde hussy in a slit black velvet skirt and Gibson Girl blouse, did a drunk scene that would have made her schoolmates at Cohoes High School blush in shame.

## New Sergeant Will Assist In Teaching Arms And Armor

Sgt. Emil Royek, USA, has joined the staff of the ROTC Department to assist in the instruction of small arms and armor, according to an ROTC announcement.

Sergeant Royek was born in New York City and has been in the Army since he graduated from high school in 1942. He served with the 29th Infantry Division and saw action in France and Germany. Serving in four campaigns, he received the Purple Heart.

After the war he served with the occupation forces in Japan and Germany. He spent last year in Greenland as a supply sergeant.

## To These Ears . . .

[Continued from Page 2]

and flood that director Jean Negulesco and his crew have fashioned is really a pip. It is a spectacle of shrieking souls and earth-shaking excitement in hand-simply conveyed in Cinemascope. Pakistan has never looked so good.

The estimated value of the college buildings and equipment is \$6,750,000. Resources on June 30, 1955, were \$12,615,536.55.

## Merrymeeting Gift Shop

185 Park Row

Greeting Cards — Gifts

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Let us help you plan your printing

as well as produce it . . .

Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

TICKETS • POSTERS • STATIONERY  
ALUMNI LETTERS • FRATERNITY FORMS

THE RECORD PRESS

Paul K. Niven

Jerry Wilkes

Printers Of The Orient

## "Matchless Service"

**Ford**

Sales and Service

Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed

USED CARS

Maine's Most Modern Auto

Body Repair and Paint Shop

Complete Front End and Frame Alignment

Harry H. Smart, Inc.

187 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DIAL  
PA 5-5353



Student Union Committee: (Left to right, top row first) John B. Wheaton '58, Stellan P. Wolmar '58, Joseph R. Lehman '58, Francis P. Johnson '58, James M. Fawcett '58, Richard K. Fickett '57, Stephen W. Anderson '58, Richard A. Hillman '58, Dana W. Randall '57, Peter K. Orne '57. Not included in the photograph is Peter W. Davis '57.

## House Parties . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

another. The Sigma Nu's expect Joe Perry's Jazz Band from Boston. The AD's and the Kappa Sig's are looking forward to the Meddies. The ARU's will have a German beer party, complete with cellar beer garden, drinking hats and hand. The AD's and Beta's are planning hayrides, the Beta's capping theirs with a cocktail party. The Beta's will also celebrate the "grand opening" of their new bar. The Chi Phi's have been trying to contract the Dartmouth Chiefs as well as planning a new bar. The Delta Sig's will stage a pajama party with their party favors. The Psi U's and Zeta's are planning "nothing special." and the TD's are planning "nothing." Reports from the Independents were not available. The ATO's have been thinking of a masquerade party.

A varsity basketball game with Tufts is planned for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11. The Freshman basketball team will play the Portland YMCA following the varsity game.

## Stockton . . .

[Continued from Page 2]

The campaign winds up on Jan. 30 with a basketball game between the Brunswick Recreation Club and the Naval Air Station. The latter event is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Captain Stockton called his posi-

tion a "rather thankless job" but took it willingly for three reasons: the importance of faculty members taking part in town affairs, his duty as an Army officer, and, finally, as the father of a three-and-a-half-year-old boy. For 30 days Captain Stockton expects to lose an average of three hours sleep a night, but he said he will find it worthwhile in the end.

## Exam Flick Schedule

SMITH AUDITORIUM  
12:45 P.M. - 1:15 P.M.

Tuesday, Jan. 24  
Football Parade 1955  
Sons of Maugham's Quartet — Part I — The Facts of Life  
Wednesday, Jan. 25  
Sawedriver — Woody Woodpecker Cartoon  
Quartet — Part II — The Allen Corn  
Friday, Jan. 27  
How to Play Football — Disney Cartoon  
Quartet — Part III — The Kite  
Saturday, Jan. 28  
Bannister's 4 Minute Mile  
Quartet — Part IV — The Colonel's Lady  
Monday, Jan. 30  
Dippy Diplomat — Woody Woodpecker Cartoon  
Wacky Weed — Andy Panda Cartoon  
Olympic Winter Thrills  
Tuesday, Jan. 31  
Jail Break starring Robert Cummings  
Wednesday, Feb. 1  
Gerald McBoing Boing  
Army Football Champions  
Knockout Thrills  
Thursday, Feb. 2  
Don Donald — Cartoon  
Trevble Indemnity — Mister Magoo  
Table Tennis Topnotchers  
Friday, Feb. 3  
He Dood It Again — Mighty Mouse  
Championship Basketball  
Football Parade 1954  
Also During Exam Period — Regular Saturday Night Shows  
Saturday, Jan. 28  
Genevieve  
Saturday, Feb. 4  
Sergeant York

## Visitor To Give Student Travel Program Thurs.

Mr. Lawrence Fox of Pittsfield, Mass., will present a program devoted to student travel abroad at 7:30 on Thursday, Jan. 19, in Smith Auditorium. Color movies will be shown.

Mr. Fox has led touring groups of students in Europe on five occasions. One of these groups worked with Europeans rebuilding war damaged Youth Hostels. A former radio announcer, Mr. Fox conducted a series of interview programs for BBC. He broadcasted from such places as Paris, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and London.

On his tour of Scandinavia, the group covered 1700 miles by bicycle alone. Five girls were on this tour. Contrary to popular opinion, Mr. Fox states, these were not unusual.

Phone PA 5-7421

**EMILE**  
THE TAILOR  
CUSTOM TAILOR

Dry Cleaning — Pressing  
Fitting — Alterations — Repair

3 PLEASANT STREET  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## J & J Cleaners

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

3 HOUR SERVICE

Dial PA 9-3431

Corner Maine and School Streets Brunswick, Maine

**WIN**  
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**  
CONTEST CLOSING JAN. 31ST

# 10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO  
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR  
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!



JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS  
TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

## HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

**NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!**  
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!  
No charcoal! No foreign substance  
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—  
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



**VICEROY**  
Filter Tip  
CIGARETTES  
KING-SIZE

## JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Natural," "Filter Flow," "Cellulite," "Twice-The-Trap." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 64, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college. Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the back of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of originality of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Connecticut  
General





# Triumph Comes For Polar Bears As They Tromp San Francisco Dons

## Definition Of College Girl Spoofs Type

After reading the completely bombastic article entitled "What Is a College Girl?" a University of Arizona student retorted with "What Is a College Girl?"

A college girl is a gossip column with two flags, naïveté with false courage, and a perfume factory with a high IQ.

A college girl is an unusual composite — she has the beauty of Cinderella's sisters, the disposition of Marie Antoinette, the trustworthiness of Bathsheba, the worldliness of Maud Muller, and the elegance of Annie Oakley.

She likes soda pop, milk shakes, candy, classes, expensive dates, dolls, cosmetics, new clothes, the TV show "Secret Storm," bridge, dancing, studying, telephone calls, praise, new ears, athletes, Liberace, mommy and daddy, and any college male with a bank account.

She takes alcoholic beverages, spicy looks, burlesque shows, good jokes, bold males, males without money, working, walking, silence, Marilyn Monroe, nice, excessive weight and any grade below a B.

A college girl is a versatile creature. She can't cook, sew, drink, smoke, tell jokes, argue politics, understand sports, fish or hunt, play football, drive a car, or use a slide rule.

She is dedicated to a four-year search for a husband — and although she hunts diligently, she is already married — to her mirror.

She is a proud creature with a subtle talent for trapping men. Her mask is deception — it is independence, sweetness, and studiousness. Her excuse for entering college is the pseudo-pursuit of a career.

A college girl is a hypocrite with no Italian hairnet, but she is still the idol of every college boy's dream. She deceives, flirts, and plots to apprehend her male friend, until she succeeds. Often, and without conscious, she breaks the hearts of would-be-lovers.

Despite her variety of defects and her insidious disguises, she is irresistible and indispensable. The college boys would be bored still without her.

**CUMBERLAND THEATRE**  
Brunswick, Maine  
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 10-11  
VICTOR MATURE  
GUY MADISON  
in  
THE LAST FRONTIER

also  
Cartoon  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 12-13-14  
RANSOM  
starring  
GLENN FORD  
DONNA REED  
also  
Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 15-16  
TO CATCH A THIEF  
starring  
CARY GRANT  
GRACE KELLY  
also  
Short Subjects

also  
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## Attributes Of College Boy Vividly Drawn

Everybody seems to have their own opinions as to what makes a college boy. A group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School recently (actually a couple of months ago but then it takes a long time for news to travel all the way up here) wrote an essay entitled "What is a College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here are a few selections:

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mrs. Mewster, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football (and House Party) weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can look him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad."

You are very inconsiderate because I just hate fixing my friends up, but I think I have a great date for your friend. Her name is Baba (short for Barbara) Meeker. She dresses divinely, and laughs a lot. She also prefers Scotch. Tell Greg to write her. She is in my dorm.

I am atrociously busy, and still have two Christmas thank-yous to get off. But I love you, anyway.

Yours,  
Jayne

Normie, dear—  
You are very inconsiderate because I just hate fixing my friends up, but I think I have a great date for your friend. Her name is Baba (short for Barbara) Meeker. She dresses divinely, and laughs a lot. She also prefers Scotch. Tell Greg to write her. She is in my dorm.

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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56  
January 27

Dear Jayne,  
I'm sorry I haven't written for so long, but we have been having exams. I have already had my sociology and a real dog in Shakespeare (I still don't know why I took that course), and have biology and French to get out of the way.

The real reason I'm writing is for a friend of mine. He needs a date for House Parties, and I thought maybe you could fix him up. His name is Greg Blix. He is small — about five-eight — and has long black hair and eyes. He is quiet at times, but impressive. And he is loaded. So see what you can do.

Every night I look at your picture before I go to bed. Sometimes twice.

Lots of love,  
Normie

February 1

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Jayne

Normie, dear—  
You are very inconsiderate because I just hate fixing my friends up, but I think I have a great date for your friend. Her name is Baba (short for Barbara) Meeker. She dresses divinely, and laughs a lot. She also prefers Scotch. Tell Greg to write her. She is in my dorm.

I am atrociously busy, and still have two Christmas thank-yous to get off. But I love you, anyway.

Yours,  
Jayne

Light Up The Sky

Saturday Night

## BIF States Law On House Party Rules, Morals

I. Thou shalt love thy date with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.  
II. Thou shalt not take the Dean's name in vain.  
III. Thou shalt not try to sneak back into the Houses after they close, sayeth the Dean.  
IV. Thou shalt not flourish a bottle in public.  
V. Thou shalt not commit adultery.  
VI. Neither shalt thou bird-dog.  
VII. Thou shalt not try to bring dates into the dorms.  
VIII. Thou shalt not lie to the state authorities.  
IX. Thou shalt not coveteth . . .  
X. Thou shalt observe the Sabbath.

We seemed to hit it off pretty well before the cocktail party on Friday, even though I am a chemistry major. Allow me to tell you that I was pretty impressed by you.

I hope I can keep on writing you. And I certainly do apologize. Very sincerely yours,  
Greg

P.S. Normie says to tell you I am not a bad guy, har-har. . . .

February 15

Dear Greg,  
Thank you for an interesting time. Bowdoin impressed me in a great many ways. I'm sure I won't forget my weekend there for a long time to come.

Since we probably shall never see each other again, I'll say goodbye now.

Thank you again.  
Sincerely,  
B. Meeker

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## Critic Declares

Continued from Page 1

clothes man, Irene Gamache playing "the woman" has the lead in the show but she doesn't appear until the third act and then she's crowded off the stage by a handsome extras all dressed in pink rags. She's very good though. At Roulston and Jim Dewsnap, playing a couple of Shriners, have a marvelous time blowing trumpets, screaming, chasing girls and throwing firecrackers into old ladies' bathtubs. Norman Levy is very effective when he jumps over the footlights and hits friend Irene with a coke bottle, and he interrupts well too. Perkins cries with all kinds of feeling.

Mr. Rutan, feeling that this was the time to use the new lighting board, focuses a constant rainbow on the stage (Mrs. Cole looks very well with a green face). Robert Gustafson is, I suppose, responsible for all the people falling through the trap-doors off-cue!

Of course, Beezer Coombs explained later, working out the details of the zone-man-to-man defense took a lot of practice and a lot of cooperation from the referees. But, as he observed, it was really quite simple. Five men were played on 6 foot, 10 inch Bill Russell, man-to-man and five more played a loose zone, while Maine's famous referees looked in the crowd for the girls they had not seen since last week.

Even with the new defense working to perfection, the game was tight, with the lead changing hands twenty times in the course of 40 minutes.

House Parties. . .

Continued from Page 1

faces, Crockett was happily oblivious to the many assignments that hung over his head. Small Saul was hiccupping joyously and toasting all who came near.

Toward dawn, Screwg claims, a final spirit, the spirit of House Parties Future, visited him and showed him the terrible effects that possible future work would have on the happy faces that he had so recently visualized.

Intent on reform, Screwg purchased a parcel of cheer from the state the following morning and visited Crockett and his small "family." Crockett, who, understandably, could not believe Professor Screwg's new spirit or the reasons why, reported the incident to the State mental authorities who temporarily interred him in Eath for rest. Screwg is expected to be released Monday morning, in time for classes.

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## Coombs Strategy Finally Wins; Brilliant Defense Stumps Dons As Fans Go Wild With Surprise

Victory came at last to the hunger-starved Polar Bears and when it came, it came in a big way. The varsity cagers became the first court aggregation since so far back sport's editors can't remember it to stop the mighty Dons of San Francisco.

Jubilant reign supreme in the locker room following the game. The party made anything the Dodgers did look like a convention of teetotaling old maid. As one member of the squad observed, "We may never win another game—we may never even be able to play another—but this was worth it."

Brilliance Personified  
Chief cause of the Polar Bears' success was the brilliant defense devised by coach Beezer Coombs. He realized that the only way to stop this terrific ball club was to stop all five of their starters. He knew from scouting reports that the Dons had romped over both zone and man-to-man defenses on their way to top national ranking. Obviously the only thing left to do was to use both.

Of course, Beezer Coombs explained later, working out the details of the zone-man-to-man defense took a lot of practice and a lot of cooperation from the referees. But, as he observed, it was really quite simple. Five men were played on 6 foot, 10 inch Bill Russell, man-to-man and five more played a loose zone, while Maine's famous referees looked in the crowd for the girls they had not seen since last week.

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The big White jumped out on top shortly after the opening whistle as Ted Kenney bumped off several defenders and fired up a long one hander while lying flat on his back complaining that he had been fouled. Seconds later captain John Kreider stole a stray pass and dropped in the nested old half court set that has ever graced the Sargent Gymnasium.

A behind the back jump shot by Brad Stover set the Polar Bears soaring out in front 6-0 when Russell began to get hot. Hampered by the defensive efforts of a five man crew headed by Rolfe Janelle, Russell had trouble and missed now and then, even though he managed to slip in 22 points in the first quarter.

A Stray Glance  
The turning point in the game came late in the third quarter when the Polar Bears were holding a slim one point deficit. Let it be explained here that at Bowdoin teams hold deficit, not leads. At this crucial moment, Coombs held a conference with head ref Eddie Ubel. Seconds later K. C. Jones, Russell's running mate on the top-ranking Dons, was ejected from the game under the ground rule that no player in an athletic contest at the College shall look at the Dean's wife more than twice in one quarter.

From here on in, it was a runaway. Russell seemed hardly to know where to look, he was ejected afterwards that he was afraid this rule might apply to the President's wife also. While coach Phil Woolf, where to look, he was ejected afterwards that he was afraid this rule might apply to the President's wife also. While coach Phil Woolf, where to look, he was ejected afterwards that he was afraid this rule might apply to the President's wife also.

Even a last quarter spurt of 33 points by the big man Russell could not stop the tide. With victory in the basket, the Polar Bears never let up. It had been so long since they had had anything but goose eggs in the basket that they were in a hurry to get it all over with.

Top Winners  
As the final buzzer sounded, it was the Polar Bears out on top by a score of 111-59. High scorer for the game was Russell, but the battling boys from down East did have the consolation of holding him to 61 points and thus denting his scoring average. Top man for the locals was Brad Stover who whipped in 19, closely followed by four others with 18. Top winners for the fight was Russell, but the little college that we love so well went back to consider how it might win another game in the state series.

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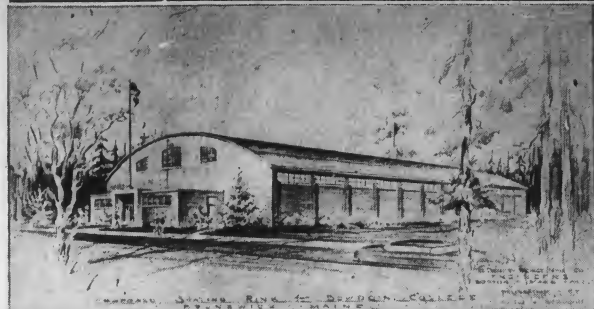
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Above is the architect's conception of the indoor artificial hockey rink. Construction of this long awaited project will begin immediately and will be completed prior to December 1 of this year. The building will cost \$275,000 and will seat approximately 2500 persons.

## Construction Of Rink Gets The Green Light

Construction of a new skating and hockey rink at Bowdoin College has been authorized by the Governing Boards to begin immediately, President James S. Coles has announced. "This action," said President Coles, "means that a refrigerated and covered rink will be constructed prior to December 1, 1956. Immediate construction was authorized by the Trustees and Overseers of the College after reviewing reports from the fund raising campaign which has been underway since last April. Gifts and pledges to the fund for the new rink amount to more than \$172,000.

"The Governing Boards have made this decision in anticipation that additional gifts and pledges will be received during the course of construction so that the entire amount needed, \$275,000, will be obtained before the new rink is completed. Efforts to raise these funds will continue among alumni and friends of the College."

Preliminary plans for this addition to the athletic facilities at Bowdoin call for the construction of a functional building that will house a regulation hockey rink. This building will be erected on the site east of the Hyde Athletic Building where the outdoor rink has been located. It will have a seating capacity for approximately 2500 persons.

Construction will be supervised by a joint committee of the Trustees and Overseers, consisting of Harold L. Berry of Portland, William D. Ireland of Boston, John L. Baxter of Brunswick, Ezra P. Rounds of Exeter, N. H., Allen H. Sawyer of Portland and Rollin G. Woodbury of New York City, together with Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, and John F. Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

This new rink, one of the needs of Bowdoin for many years, will be the first project undertaken in the current development program of the College.

The student body contributed \$5,814.19 toward its construction in the recent drive sponsored by the Student Council and originated by hockey co-captains Peter J. Richey '56 and Paul S. Doherty '56.

Approximately 90 percent of the students donated to this drive which brought total undergraduate contributions for the rink to \$8,218.19, including the spring drive. The freshmen donated the most, followed by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors in that order.

## Bookstore Bares All Facts On Annual Guessing Game

Six thousand five hundred books were sold this fall and 3500 this semester by the College Bookstore, according to Walter J. Szumowski, manager of the store. He thinks this is quite a number for a student body the size of Bowdoin's. Although the store is owned by the College, it pays all its expenses itself. The proceeds, however, are turned over to the Student Union Committee.

Trying to estimate the number of books which will be sold is like playing the horses. For a course with a hundred people, you might buy one hundred books the first year the book is used. The second year you would order about 70 and the third 55. The bookstore manager has to take into account the buying of second hand books by the students. He also has to consider the student opinion on certain books. Sometimes he will find that a number of students do not think it is necessary to buy a certain book, and he will have to take that into consideration the following year.

**Surplus Problem**  
If too many books are ordered, the bookstore has to pay the postage and freight charges to send them back. Sometimes, however, they cannot be sent back. If the professor changes the text the next year, the bookstore is then out of luck.

## Faculty Okay's Hazing Outline

The faculty has approved of the Student Council proposals for hazing modification by an "overwhelming vote" in their Monday night meeting, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick stated. The faculty expressed the desire to "go along with what was the student opinion on how it works."

Though the faculty did not want to go on record as favoring hazing, they felt that the "Student Council did a good job." Further action to implement the proposals are now left to the joint student-faculty committee. Questions at the Monday meeting were concerned with "technicities." Specific details were not discussed.

The proposals, unanimously adopted by the Council last November, leave initiations at the former time. Prior to the Monday before Homecoming, the freshmen will be required to wear only beanie and signs, the signs being not larger than eight by twelve inches. Multitime hazing will be allowed five days a week at one meal each day, the time not exceeding forty-five minutes. No house projects in excess of three hours a week may be required. The projects must be done in the afternoon.

Hazing as it has been, with the exception of the beanie and sign limitations will be allowed between the Monday before Homecoming and 12 noon on Friday when all hazing shall stop.

House presidents will be held responsible for the enforcement of the new rules.

"The books are sold at publisher's prices, and Mr. Szumowski said he doesn't know of any college bookstore where they are sold for less. The college bookstores have their own organization, with national and regional meetings. These meetings are more or less clearing houses for information."

**Ten Years Old**  
This spring the store will have been ten years. Mr. Szumowski has run it for six years. Since its beginning, it has grown greatly. Because of lack of space, however, it is necessary to be choosy about the items to carry. If more space were available, it would be devoted to outside reading books. At present there are quite a few books behind counters, but books to sell well have to be within easy access of the buyer.

Items such as stationery are not as expensive as elsewhere. Toothpaste, etc. are under the Fair Trade Law, and cost the same as downtown. Relations with the town trade are good, and Mr. Szumowski wants to keep them that way.

An index is kept of all books which have been used and is an indispensable reference for the faculty. There is also a record of how many were ordered and how many were sold.

## Phi Beta Kappa Names 6 More By Recent Vote

Six Bowdoin College seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship, Professor Nathan Dane II, Secretary of the group, announced in chapel Friday.

They are Ernest G. Flint, Jr., St. Edward LaCasse, Albert R. Marshall, Morton L. Price, Richard B. Rodman and Maynard A. Seelye. Five other members of the class of 1956 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa last June. They are Norman P. Cohen and Raymond F. Kierstead, Jr., both of South Portland, Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R. I., Henry D. Shaw of Presque Isle, and Wayne M. Wright of Sanford.

The new members were initiated last Monday. The annual dinner of the Society was held in the Moulton Union, following which the traditional Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by David McCord, Executive Secretary of the Harvard Fund Council. His subject was "What Cheer or the Case for Light Verse."

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. The Bowdoin chapter was founded in 1828 and is the sixth in order of establishment. In addition to the nine charter members, 1671 men have been elected to membership.

## McCord Speaks On Light Verse

By Peter F. Gass '57

David McCord, Executive Director of the Harvard Fund Council, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address to the students in the Moulton Union, Mr. McCord's subject was "What Cheer or the Case for Light Verse."

Author of order of twenty books, the majority of them dealing with poetry or light verse, Mr. McCord began with a praise and criticism of light verse, after which he read selections from other authors and ended with several of his own works.

Though a good deal of modern poetry is "quite fine," McCord pointed out, "something has happened to light verse." Flourishing at the close of the nineteenth century, it has again come into "fine flowering." Few young people, however, are selling it today. McCord described light verse as too much of a "stumbling block," demanding hard work and technique. Publishers and magazines look for flawless work in light verse while accepting serious poetry of a lesser caliber.

Ogden Nash's "Ternite" was the first verse read. Nash was described as a master of the formal and ornate, "supreme in short concise quatrain." McCord noted that many of the modern serious poets have a wit that they cannot avoid expressing, and read a poem from Houseman and Frost to prove it. "Liquor and Longevity" was used as an example of genius in the realm of the anonymous.

Morris Bishop's "A Bowl of Bishop" was the source of several selections. Praising Bishop's "marvelous gift for satire" and his technique, McCord read "Ambition," a "Conversation With Baby," and "Cavaler."

Sir Arthur Quiller Couch's "Lily Jane" was read as an example of "the real poetic gift." McCord then read ten of his own works. Pausing several times to explain the words used, he said that the verses must "come smoothly" or they become a stumbling block. Among the McCord poems read were two satires, "Stellar Roll" and "Go Fly A Saucer." Three brief poems were used to conclude: "A History of Education," "Epitaph On A Water," and "Axiology."

## Council Elects New Slate Of Doherty, Clark, Seelye

Paul S. Doherty '56 was elected president of the Student Council Monday afternoon at the Council's weekly meeting in the Moulton Union.

Edward B. Clark '56 was chosen as vice-president for the second semester, and Maynard A. Seelye '56 moved into the secretary-treasurer's chair.

Doherty, serving his second semester on the council, is also president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity this semester. He has been active in the Newman Club and is co-captain of the hockey team and captain of the golf squad.

Clark, a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, has been active in WBOA for four years and has been a member of the sailing team. Secretary of his house last year, he was also on the basketball staff and a debater for his house.

Seelye, an Independent, has been a member of Masque and Gown, Orient, White Key, and Student Council. He has been a member of the Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Dean's List for four years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is also on the board of proctors.

Under old business, President Doherty discussed briefly the recent decision of the governing board to proceed with the construction of the hockey arena.

Councilmen Henry Shaw and M. Howard presented two tentative proposals for a change in the Old Business.

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## Governing Boards Make Changes In Requirements

### Class Of '60 To Need 8 "C's"; Language Labs, Geology Added

The Governing Boards have approved several fundamental changes in the college's academic requirements and curriculum, following eighteen months of deliberation and discussion by the Self Study Committee of the Faculty.

At their annual meetings held during the first weekend of the month, the Boards voted approval of many recommendations of the Self Study Committee. Beginning with the Class of 1960, each student will be required to secure a minimum of two semester grades of "C" or higher to remain in college. During his first four semesters, each student must obtain at least eight grades of "C" or higher to be permitted to remain. This is a change in the "C" rule.

**Degree Requirement**  
A candidate for a degree must have completed thirty-four semester courses or their equivalent in addition to satisfying the requirements of his major department. A grade of "C" or higher will be necessary in at least twenty of the thirty-four courses offered to fulfill the course requirement for graduation.

Changes have been made in the requirements for academic distinction at graduation. An average grade of 83.5 or better, at least three years residence at the college, and at least high honors in the major subjects are needed for summa cum laude honors.

The Governing Boards approved the return to the curriculum of geology, a subject in which the college, with Professor Parker Cleveland, held an international reputation in the first half of the nineteenth century. Geology was included in the curriculum from 1808 until 1840.

Beginning in the fall of 1956, two hours of aural and oral drill will be added to the present three hour elementary course in modern languages. There will be no required preparation but attendance will be obligatory. One hour of such drill will be added to the intermediate modern languages courses.

Also planned in the fall is an increased emphasis on written and oral presentation of reports in all courses which lend themselves to such methods. Sections in freshman English will be limited to not more than twenty men, and sections in freshman public speaking to not more than twelve.

Another innovation in the college's program will be a series of evening lectures prepared to serve as an introduction to those subjects in which it is difficult for the entering student to obtain an early classroom introduction.

**Requirements for the Degree**  
For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the student must fulfill the requirements of his line of study.

**I. Distribution Requirements**  
In order to provide his entire program with suitable breadth, each student is required to meet certain distribution requirements. For this purpose the curriculum is divided into the following three divisions:

**Please Turn To Page 2**

## Hart's 'Light Up The Sky' Successful Though Risky

By George A. Smart '57

A delightful cast and brisk direction marked the happy success of the Masque and Gown's Winter House Party play—Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky."

Mr. Hart's 1948 comedy, dealing with the trials and joys of theater people, falls short being one of Broadway's brightest comic pieces—It has some very amusing moments but at other points it could be exposed by discussion to the central religious themes that they will come in contact with throughout life. The discussion is aimed at a wider understanding.

At the time the play appears a little too thin and Mr. Hart's situation becomes painfully dull. In the third act the playwright tries to pull all the loose strings together even to the point of moralizing, but his intention never quite comes through. Perhaps there isn't enough good material from which a meaningful reason can be drawn for the play.

Despite these flaws "Light Up The Sky" is far from bad theatre. In fact when it is performed with skill and some kind of reason, as it was Thursday evening, it makes for a very entertaining two hours. The play is gay, it has its share of funny lines, it doesn't require deep thought; it was an ideal choice for the party weekend.

**Swift Turn**  
Thanks to a competent cast and smooth direction, the play achieved the swift tempo and boisterous tone that it needed to please. The knowing hand was always in evidence. He chose to have the actors play types not individuals, he sometimes is tempted to overact, Donald Perkins was nearly always sufficiently superficial as the director.

**Excellent Performance**  
This does not mean that I found the play to be a masterpiece. I found it to be a very human characterization to be the most satisfying of the evening. Although he sometimes is tempted to overact, Donald Perkins was nearly always sufficiently superficial as the director.

## School Girl Is Carnival Queen

Photo By DiVenero

Miss Janet Roberts is the Carnival Queen of the Winter House Parties. Judged for the contest were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Prof. Nathan Dane II, and Teaching Fellow Nishan J. Keefejian.

Miss Roberts was the date of Michael D. Carpenter '58 of the Beta House. She is from Greenfield, Mass., and is attending the Greenfield High School.

The Moulton Union made a slight profit on the dance. The fraternity houses will be reimbursed for the tickets of the above. There were approximately 400 couples attending the ball.

**Snow Sculpture**  
The cup for the Snow Sculpture contest was won by the Beta House. They had a large dragon which spouted smoke and whose eyes were flashing brightly. Honorable mention went to the DKE's, TD's, and Kappa Sig's.

The judges for the sculpture contest were Sergeant First Class Peter F. DiVenero, Mr. Paul V. Hazelton, and Prof. Eaton Leith.

## W. Bass Of '96 Dies In Wilton

Pres. James S. Coles made the following statement Feb. 10 upon learning of the death in Wilton of Mr. Willard S. Bass of the Class of 1896, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College since 1930.

"It is with a sense of deep sorrow and profound loss that Bowdoin learned today of the death of Mr. Willard S. Bass. It is difficult to express how much we at the college will miss his kindly advice and wise counsel. He will long be remembered for his humanitarianism and support of all things worthwhile in his greater community—its youth, his church, a school, a seminary, and a college."

"Mr. Bass's entire philosophy of life was summed up in the words his father used some thirty years ago when an addition to the family business in Wilton was opened. He said, 'We have built this business to make a living; we want them to be good shoes. . . . But those who work in the building will be making a living; we want it to be a good living. . . . They will also be making a life, and we want that life to be happy, friendly, and worth while.'"

Asked if the influence of the Self Study Program had had any effect on the scholastic rankings in the school, the Dean stated that it might have had. In particular he said that the attendance before and after vacations was phenomenal. This, of course, was due to the ten dollar fine.

He also stated that the attendance for final examinations had been better than ever before. There was not one case of oversleeping or deliberately skipping an exam. On the whole he concluded that the college had "stayed extremely stable."

## Barnard To Speak On Wendell Wilkie

Photo By DiVenero

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard will speak at the College tomorrow evening, 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee.

This subject will be "Reforming the Republic: Wendell Wilkie and the Old Guard." Visiting Lecturer in English at Bowdoin for the academic year 1955-56, Dr. Barnard is working on a biography of Wilkie. He is the author of Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study (1952) and Shelley's Religion (1937), and also edited Shelley: Representative Poems, Essays, and Letters (1944).

Dr. Barnard is a native of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1928. He later received his master's arts and doctor of philosophy degrees following study at the University of Minnesota.

Instructor in English at the University of Massachusetts from 1930 to 1933, Dr. Barnard has also been both James Bowdoin Scholars.

**Please Turn To Page 2**

## Born Is Orient Editor-In-Chief; Spence, Gass, Howell Are Next

H. Edward Born '57 was elected the editor-in-chief of the Orient for the spring semester at the January meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Thomas L. Spence '57 was appointed the senior assistant news editor and Peter F. Gass and Roger Howell Jr. were appointed managing editors.

Born is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Born of St. Clair Shores, Michigan. He was news editor of the Oberlin Review at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and served as managing editor of the Orient during the fall semester.

Spence is the son of Mrs. V. S. Spence of Verona, N. J. He has served on the Orient as news editor during his freshman year, managing editor of a sophomore year, and the editor-in-chief during the first semester. He is also a member of the Ivy Day Committee.

Gass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gass of Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. He is a member of the Interfaith Forum and served as news editor during the fall semester. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howell of Baltimore, Md. He is secretary of the Interfaith Forum and Alpha Delta Phi's

# Governing Boards' Action . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

## Division I The Humanities

Art  
Classics  
English  
French  
German  
Greek  
Italian  
Latin  
Music  
Philosophy  
Religion  
Russian  
Spanish

## Division II Mathematics and Sciences

Astronomy  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Psychology

## Division III The Social Studies

Economics  
Government  
History  
Philosophy  
Sociology

Each student is required to complete four semester courses in each Division. Two of the courses in each Division must be completed by the end of the sophomore year. No more than two semesters in any one subject may be counted toward meeting the distribution requirements. In Division I in the language departments only courses at the literature level satisfy this distribution requirement. The starred subjects satisfy the laboratory science requirement.

## II. Specific Requirements

### A. Oral and Written English

1. English 1-2 and English 3-4 (Public Speaking).
2. Acceptable English in both oral and written work in all courses. Any student may take, and all students whose work is below standard in the rudimentary skills of clear expression

## EDITORS' NOTE

Because of the vital significance of the proposals passed by the Governing Boards, and the large amount of campus news, the editors reluctantly felt it was necessary to omit the editorial this week.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXV WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1956 NO. 20  
First Place Certificate, 1955, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Senior Associate Editor  
Thomas L. Spence '57  
Managing Editors

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John W. Albert '57  
Roger Howell Jr. '58  
Carroll E. Pennell II '56

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# Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M.

All normal college activities come to a grinding halt during the mid-year period, and the newspapers are no exception. The Orient has received virtually nothing later than January 20 and as a result of this, there is not much news. What papers there are, naturally enough, are filled with exam schedules, exam rules, and exam gripes, articles, parodies, etc. up to and far beyond the point of boredom. Still, there are some amusing stories, and some rather revealing ones at that. Let us consider, first of all, a note which appears in Connie Brown's column "Off the Press" in The Mount Holyoke News for Jan. 13.

"From an antiquated issue of the Holy Cross Crusader, we quote

sherrard Jr. '57

the following eye-witness report of exams I have encountered during my brief but traumatic career:

1. Distinguish between

(a) Latin

(b) NATO (be clear!)

(c) The Thirty Years' War

2. (a) Disprove the existence of the material world.

(b) Disprove your own existence.

(c) Disappear. (Be quiet!)

3. Did anyone ever say, 'I'd rather be right than wrong?'

Why not? When? Does it matter? (Be tidy!)

Now this is all very good, and is surely no more ridiculous than some exams handed out at Bowdoin, but it really was much better the first time around, which was in 1931 in one of the funniest books of all times, 1066 And All That. Come, come, Connie, your lack of outside reading is showing.

Two more items are worth quoting in their entirety, the first from The Trinity Tripod, David Skaggs writes, in his column "The Collegiate Scene," as follows:

HARVARD—When the rowing team began practice in their indoor tank recently they agitated a couple of gallons of liquid soap that someone had severely poured into the tank to such an extent that the millions of bubbles created caused them to quit for the day. They must have had a clean shell anyway.

The last is from the Amherst Student for Feb. 2, a straight news item.

VANDALS TAKE BEER, TAPPING EQUIPMENT FROM AD, PHI DELTA

Thursday, Jan. 28—Unidentified vandals battered down the Alpha Delta vault door tonight with a reportedly "large log" and pilfered three kegs of beer without disturbing any of the brothers.

The same evening the Phi Delta junior spied a group of young men dismantling the tapping equipment. Meeting the exigency of the moment the junior asked, "What are you doing here?"

The boys replied, "We know Herbert Pasternack '56, the social chairman."

The janitor, impressed with these verbal credentials, watched the boys leave the house with the detached mechanism in a sack. He was stated one Phil Delt, dismayed when he learned about the theft.

The police suspect some correlation between the two thefts and are working on the case.

Real smart fellows, those police. And of course the moral of this story is that whenever in a tight spot, don't panic—use a big name. Stay cool and you can get away with anything.

MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER

COLD DRINKS

HOT DOGS

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE

Maine Street

Dial PA 5-7072

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## Coles Aides That College Gives Town

"Bowdoin College has assisted in every way possible to bolster the economy of the Town of Brunswick," Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, said in an address to the Brunswick Rotary Club Jan. 23, 1956.

"It is recognized by Bowdoin," he continued, "in making its contribution, along with those of many other community institutions and agencies, that a healthy Town will contribute to a healthy College. Bowdoin is proud to be a contributing and important constituent of the Brunswick Community. It has done in the past, and wants in the future to do, its share in fulfilling Brunswick's destiny."

Dr. Coles listed some of the ways in which the College, its faculty, and its staff make financial contributions to the Town. These include the taxes on property valued at well over one million dollars, a total payroll last year of more than a million dollars, and money spent in the area by undergraduates, as well as by the thousands of alumni and visitors attracted yearly to Bowdoin.

"Important as the contributions of Bowdoin to Brunswick are in terms of money," President Coles stated, "the College and its faculty make other contributions which are much more important. These other contributions are in terms of men and women — in terms of people, knowledge, culture, and spirit. Many of the eight hundred undergraduates contribute to the life of the Community quite directly — in working with Boy Scouts, through church activities, in musical organizations, assisting with the recreation program, helping local charities through the Campus Chest Weekend, carrying out help projects during fraternity initiation, holding parties for underprivileged children, speaking before clubs and organizations, and in countless other ways."

"Another important contribution Bowdoin makes to Brunswick," he continued, "is that made by the men of its faculty. One way in which this benefit is directly realized is evidenced by the preparation of the recent economic survey of Brunswick under the direction of two members of the faculty who volunteered to do this. The result is one of the finest economic surveys made for any town the size of Brunswick."

"More than 150 positions in the organization of the town and community are filled by members of the official College family. The presence of Bowdoin in the community, with its lectures, concerts, library, other facilities, and its intellectual contribution, makes Brunswick attractive to new business, new teachers, professional

## Hammond, Little Take Sabbatical Leave This Term

Two professors, with a combined teaching career of more than 70 years at the college, will spend the spring semester on sabbatical leave in Europe.

They are Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Wing Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Noel C. Little, who is Professor of Physics and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science.

Professor and Mrs. Hammond sailed from New York last week on the Ribeira Grande, first spending three weeks in the Azores and the Madeira Islands, then moving on to Lisbon and Portugal. They plan to spend a month in Spain before going to the Riviera, down through Italy to Sicily, and perhaps to Innsbruck and Vienna in Austria. They will also travel in the Netherlands and in Scotland before returning to Brunswick in September.

Professor and Mrs. Little sailed from New York on Jan. 27 aboard the Staverford for Oslo, Norway. They intend to travel in England, Ireland, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries before returning to the United States in July.

## Speaker W. Trafton To Give An Address

Willis Trafton, Speaker of the House at Augusta and candidate for Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak here tomorrow afternoon. The address will be given in the Smith Auditorium at 1:30 and will be open to the public.

The visit of one of the State's political leaders is part of the program of the Citizenship Clearing House which tries to stimulate student interest in partisan politics. Professor Clement E. Vose of the Government Department is chairman for the State of Maine. Trafton will be opposed by Alexander LaFleur in the June primary. Both candidates are in the process of lining up votes for this election.

## Garcelon And Merritt Fund Aids Prospective Doctors

Forty-eight prospective doctors will benefit directly this year from the generosity of a nineteenth-century Jack-of-all-trades, who stood 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 340 pounds.

Pres. James S. Coles announced today that 48 medical school students have been awarded a total of \$11,100 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Doctor Seward Garcelon and Doctor Samuel Merritt. Garcelon graduated from the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin in 1830 and Merritt in 1843.

In the past 34 years more than \$250,000 has been granted from this fund to over 400 young men, who now practice medicine throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

This year's awards have gone to students at 13 medical schools. They represent nine states, the District of Columbia, and the Territory of Hawaii. Thirty-seven of them graduated from Bowdoin, five from Colby, two each from Amherst and the University of Maine, and one each from Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Ten of the men are studying at Tufts Medical School, nine at McGill in Canada, eight each at Yale and Vermont, three each at Cornell and Harvard, and one each at George Washington, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Ottawa, Pennsylvania, Rochester, and Texas.

Twenty-nine of the recipients are residents of Maine, eight are from Connecticut, and one each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Virginia, and Hawaii.

Dr. Merritt was a native of Hingham and lived in the family homestead overlooking Cundy's Harbor. His sister Catherine married Dr. Garcelon, who later immigrated to Maine in 1849. Merritt was a physician, a surgeon, a sea captain, a lumberman, a politician, a businessman, and a educator. When he died in Oakland, Calif., in 1890, he left an

## New Economics Instructor Hails From New York

Melvin M. Leiman has been appointed to the College faculty, President James S. Coles announced recently. He was named Instructor in Economics.

Leiman is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx. In 1949 he received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State University and is a candidate for a doctorate at Columbia University. During World War II he served with the United States Navy for a year.

Leiman for the past three years has been with Market Statistics, Incorporated, in New York City. In 1951-52 he was associated with Valerie Process Corporation in New York.

## Flick On Saturday Comes From Sweden

The prize-winning Swedish film Miss Julie will be presented at the Union flick on Saturday in Smith Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A Grand Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, this movie has been described as "a rare, great film from Sweden." It is based on a play by August Strindberg. Anita Bjork, who plays the role of Miss Julie, was described by Newsweek: "brilliant Anita Bjork has a good bit of the young Gerbo's glamor and a good deal more than a bit of Garbo's heart."

The short subject, The Pearl is Highland, released by the British Information Service, is in technical color and is a 20-minute story of Scotland.

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## 18 Business Agents To Visit Here This Month

Eighteen men representing insurance companies, banks, merchandising firms, and various industries will interview interested senior registrants of the Placement Bureau this month, Samuel here:

- February 15 — S. S. Kresge, New York
- February 15 — R. H. Kelllogg, Representative — Merchandising
- February 15 — Marine Midland Trust, New York
- February 15 — E. J. Palkot, Representative — Banking
- February 15 — Mohawk Carpet Mills, New York
- February 15 — O. S. Cooper, Representative — Sales
- February 16 — W. T. Grant, Boston
- February 16 — J. P. Dane, Representative — Merchandising
- February 16 — Sylvania Electric, New York
- February 16 — D. W. Currier, Representative — Sales, Research, Production
- February 16 — Johns-Manville Research Center, Manville, N. J.
- February 17 — E. J. Parry, Representative — Research
- February 17 — Filene's, Boston
- February 17 — P. Quinn, C. Ely, Representatives — Merchandising
- February 17 — New York Life Insurance, New York
- February 17 — L. H. Woodman, Representative — Actuarial
- February 17 — Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty, Boston
- February 17 — W. Miller, G. H. Stevens, Representatives, Casualty and Fire
- February 21 — Insurance Company of North America, Springfield
- February 21 — E. A. Richards, Representative — Casualty
- February 21 — Smith, Kline and French, Philadelphia
- February 21 — L. H. Watson, Representative, Administration
- February 21 — Scott Paper, Chester, Pa.
- February 21 — L. H. Wight, C. Metcalfe, Representatives — Sales, Production and Research (Career Conference, February 22, 8 p.m.)
- February 21 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, Portland
- February 21 — R. M. Boyd, Representative — Sales Management (Career Conference, February 23, 4 p.m.)
- February 21 — J. H. Milliken, Jr., Representative — Sales, Production and Research
- February 21 — Pauli Revere Life Insurance, Worcester
- February 21 — S. J. Lukens, Representative, Insurance
- February 21 — General Electric, Schenectady, New York
- February 21 — W. Needham, H. G. Hutton, A. B. Cline, Representatives — Financial and Administrative, Public Relations, Finance Relations
- February 21 — Price Waterhouse, New York
- February 21 — W. H. Clark, Representative — Accounting
- February 21 — Hercules Powder, Wilmington
- February 21 — W. D. Thompson, Representative, Chemists

Walking is supposed to be a lost art. But a guy still has to get to the garage somehow.

**Christian Science Society**  
Sundays at 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
Held in Gibson Hall  
Corner College and Maine Street, Brunswick  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## D. Zolov Wins Speaking Prize

David M. Zolov '59 won first prize of \$25 in the finals of the Hildard Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest held Feb. 6. His subject was "Is the Ark Open?"

Robert Y. Tow '59 was awarded honorable mention by the judges, Professors William D. Geoghegan, Charles H. Morgenthau, and Clement E. Vose.

Zolov is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zolov of Portland.

Tow is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit and is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His father, Tow He Gong, lives in Providence, R. I., and his mother in Hong Kong.

The Fairbanks Prize was established in 1909 by Captain Henry N. Fairbanks of Bangor in memory of his son, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1895, who graduated from Harvard Law School and was a lawyer in Bangor until his death in 1909.

## Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES

Brunswick, Maine

## Merrymeeting Gift Shop

185 Park Row

Greeting Cards - Gifts

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young manager handles finances for \$40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses" — each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this \$40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

Platt's Work Is Important, Responsible

In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the \$100 million mark — more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric  
Experience gained in the Business Training Course and as a traveling auditor gave Platt a variety of financial experience. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant J.G.C. He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## A CHALLENGING CAREER in FOOD DISTRIBUTION

### ATTRACTIVE SALARY RAPID ADVANCEMENT

The GRAND UNION CO. offers the college graduate outstanding opportunities for personal development in an industry that has remarkable growth potential.

For 83 years the GRAND UNION CO. has been pioneering new and better ways of merchandising and distributing food to the consumer. Today GRAND UNION operates hundreds of large modern supermarkets from Virginia to Canada and is opening new stores at a rate that will double our present sales volume in the next five years.

A GRAND UNION Personnel Representative will be on your campus soon to interview interested Seniors. Those who qualify will be invited to visit our headquarters in East Paterson, New Jersey. The men that are employed will participate in a formal 18 months Management Training Program that is rigorous but rewarding.

All personnel benefits including a retirement plan, medical - hospital - surgical insurance, group life insurance, profit sharing plan, stock option plan.

Contact your college placement office for interview appointment.



ARE YOU "THE SALES TYPE?" If you enjoy and feel you are good at influencing and motivating people, you probably are interested in a career in sales work. If, in addition, you have qualities of leadership and want to manage a business organization of your own you should look into the Sales Management Training program at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

If you qualify you can have a position waiting for you even if you have to go into military service first.

There is probably no other place where an outstanding man can rise so fast to the high income brackets as in life insurance sales or sales management.

Connecticut General offers an exceptionally fine training program that will prepare you to run an established branch sales office or manage a new office.

For further information on this career opportunity, consult your Placement Director or write Mr. Philip Yost, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Connecticut General





# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXXV Wednesday, February 22, 1956 NO. 21  
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Senior Associate Editor  
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Managing Editors  
Peter F. Gass '57  
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Harold R. Beacham Jr. '56

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H. Edward Born '57, Harold R. Beacham '56  
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## The Sacrificial Lamb

Last Thursday we had the fortune of hearing Willis A. Trafton Jr., one of the two Republicans running in the June gubernatorial primary. To be quite frank, we were quite surprised at what he said and how he said it.

If Mr. Trafton is a fair representative of the party which has been in control of Maine politics for 90 years, the number of days that party will remain in power in this state are limited. He gave us the feeling that he was anything but sure of himself. He seemed quite ill-at-ease and had much difficulty adjusting himself to a so-called "academic" audience.

At the beginning of his speech he seemed quite content to concentrate on broad national issues rather than specific state issues. As a matter of fact, he neither stated his qualifications for Governor nor explained why Gov. Edmund S. Muskie (if he runs again) should not be returned to office in September until he was asked to do so in the question period following his talk.

One could easily note many inconsistencies in his arguments. For instance, he claimed that the Republicans were more interested in the common welfare of the whole public than in forming a platform based on a synthesis of the demands of various interest groups. Although he strongly denied it after the speech in a private conversation with us, we can only conclude that this was a deliberate slap at the Maine Democratic party's attempt to form a "grass roots" platform based on the opinions of many of the state's Democrats as expressed in a questionnaire sent out to over a thousand persons last month. Incidentally, the questions were formulated by 16 committees, ranging from agriculture to constitutional reform, composed of interested Democrats at the first pre-convention meeting in Waterville on Dec. 11.

He was extremely hesitant in saying who was more qualified in helping draw up a party platform than the common people, but finally admitted that the Republicans' platform would be drawn up in a caucus. This is quite interesting when one notes that the Republicans have stolen the questionnaire idea from the Democrats.

Mr. Trafton also claimed that he was in favor of retaining the Executive Council in its present form, but was also in favor of annual legislative sessions. Anyone acquainted with Maine politics can see a gross inconsistency here. The Executive Council, appointed by the Legislature and supposed to advise the Governor when the Legislature is not in session, would certainly be of little use in its present form if annual sessions of the Legislature were inaugurated.

The Republicans seem to be operating on the assumption that Muskie will run again, and they must not think that they can beat him if they are willing to support Trafton, who seems to have the edge on Alexander LeFleur at this point. Trafton's speech was described by one person as "a marvellous show of inexperience." He simply lacks enough experience in politics to be an effective opponent of Muskie.

If he does oppose Muskie in September the Republicans must be willing to let him be a sacrificial lamb, hoping that more prosperous times will come to them when a Democrat less able than Muskie runs for Governor.

## Trafton . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
said, "This means I can work with more people."

**Finances**  
The problem of financing state and local expenditures is primarily one of where the new money is going to come from, stated Trafton. Currently, he pointed out, 30 per cent of state revenues come from the sales tax, 20 per cent from the Federal Government, 15 per cent from liquor sales, ten per cent from tobacco sales and 25 per cent miscellaneous. Towns' revenues come primarily from real estate taxes.

**Industrialization Local Problem**  
Concerning further industrial development of the state, Trafton felt that this was primarily a local problem. Although the State Commission on Industrial Development can serve as a clearing house for information, townspeople themselves must ultimately attract new industry to the state.

"Maine," he added, "has two advantages in attracting new industry: its industries people and the fact that Maine is a good place to live." Trafton felt that Maine can take advantage of the tendency of de-centralization of business.

**Need Well-Informed People**  
Another problem facing the people of Maine, as well as the rest of the nation, is that of their government. According to Trafton, most people are not well-informed, and that they must take more interest in governmental affairs and learn the facts.

Nationally, there has been a "substantial alteration" in the thinking of Americans during the last 20 years, Trafton noted some differences in the philosophies of our two national parties. Whereas the Democrats have been pushing more rapidly for changes, the Republicans, he thought, were more concerned with consolidating our previous economic gains and enlarging them.

"Lately," the Democrat said, "want to divide up the pie of gross national income, whereas the Republicans want to expand our gross national income."

**Republicans Broader**  
The Republicans, according to Trafton, are more interested in the problems of the whole country and the general good of the "body politic" than finding out the various wants of special interest groups and attempting to synthesize these demands, many of which are inconsistent with one another.

Trafton believed the most important constitutional reform in Maine was the inauguration of annual sessions of the legislature, rather than one session every two years as it is now. He also favored the idea of keeping the Governor's Council, although its need would be consistently less if there were annual sessions of the legislature.

**Muskie's Victory**  
When asked to explain why a Democratic governor was elected in 1954, Trafton concluded that Muskie's victory largely reflected "a negative protest vote against an individual" (the former Governor Burton Cross). Cross's plan to re-classify many state roads and place them under local support met much opposition because most of the people felt that the town tax burden was heavy enough without adding more roads to be maintained through local funds.

Trafton was introduced by Prof. Clement E. Vose, head of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, an organization to encourage students to participate in partisan politics.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherwood Jr. '57

Talk about getting off the beat-track here's a headline for you: STUDENT UNION BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS, PLANS NITE OF SIN. This appeared in The New Hampshire, for Feb. 9, and goes on to say:

"The board discussed plans for the annual 'Nite of Sin' which will be held this year on March 9 and 10. They selected 'Hail' as the theme. A search is now under way to find acts pertaining to the theme for the stage show." Well now . . . comment is difficult, but the most disturbing thing about this is that there is really nothing in the article to lead you to suspect anything else than what you are already thinking. Presumably, this is an affair of the Saddle Hauling Day type, in which case it is like Hollywood advertising: a lot of lurid words covering a relatively innocent situation. Still, to the outside reader, it is rather disconcerting.

At any rate, you down here at the University of New Hampshire let's watch those "acts" (pertaining to the theme) for the stage show." And to you here at Bowdoin: anyone for transferring? Don't forget, the UNH is co-ed, and this thing may be on the level.

**Generosity**  
Speaking of ed headlines, another interesting pair showed up in this week's crop of collegiate newspapers. It seems that on Saturday the 11th of Feb., there was a basketball game between Amherst and Wesleyan, and the score of this game was Amherst 99, Wesleyan 53. Not exactly what you would call a tight game. Now in a situation like this, the papers reporting on it invariably run the usual gamut of platitudes. The winners glorying in it all, and the losers explaining it away somehow or other, talking of hopeful "come-backs," "depletion by injuries," or at least a "moral victory" against a semi-professional team. But in this case the headlines are quite reversed from what one would expect. The Amherst Student merely records that "Jeffs Smash Wesleyan, 99-53. Set New Team Scoring Record." The Wesleyan Argus, on the other hand, dismally proclaims that "Amherst Slaughters Wesleyan; Point Total Sets New Record." Perhaps it is just that mood of generosity which is all ways so infuriating to the loser, but the Amherst Student gives a good bit more credit to the Wesleyan team than the Wesleyan paper does. The Wesleyan paper makes only the stock excuse about

"The lead editorial supplies the why note here, for it is titled 'Making A Mockery Of Tradition,' and devotes itself to impressing on the student body that wearing high-school letters and jackets is not the thing to do at the U. of M. And it winds up with the sentence, 'Get on the ball! Identify yourself accordingly.'"

If this is the way students identify themselves with Maine, one wonders what dark secrets are lurking in the background of such traditionally light-on-the-toes characters as Rudy Vallee. Has Kefauver's Committee heard about this?

Dropping this aspect of the incident and pursuing the story of the three further is interesting—it makes one rather wonder whether the reporter who wrote it up was doing so with tongue in cheek, or is guilty of the most outrageous infatuation with high-flown phrases. Consider the following:

"Elliot said that he started to fight back, when Humphrey took a revolver from his jacket pocket and pointed it at him. Elliot said that when he declined to pursue the matter further Humphrey put the revolver back in his pocket."

"Declined to pursue the matter" (Please Turn To Page 4)

**Student Patronage Solicited**

**First National Bank**  
Brunswick, Maine

Member of the Federal Reserve System and Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Henry Claims Students Betray Cushing Cause

To the Editor:

I think that it's about time that the student body became aware of its social obligations to the college community—and particularly aware of its obligation to a man who has dedicated his past 30 years to Bowdoin.

The infirmity has practically had to plead for blood donors to contribute to the blood bank in the Harvard-U. of Mass. football game, and from the U. of Mass. point of view was reported thus: "Harvard Nips U Mass For First Time Since 1916, 60-6. Nips. Get that; nips, 60-6. But at Wesleyan they are apparently being honest in the face of the hard, cruel facts, and this writer has nothing but sympathy and admiration for them. Cheer up, men—next year will be better."

**And In Maine**  
Then too, there is an amusing coincidence of articles in The Maine Campus for Feb. 18. The first is a front-page article with the headline "Dismiss Trio After Bangor Incident." This relates how three students were dismissed after being picked up in Bangor by the local police on a concealed weapons charge. One of the men had a .32 revolver, another a four-inch throwing knife, and the third a blackjack. Nice guys.

The lead editorial supplies the why note here, for it is titled "Making A Mockery Of Tradition," and devotes itself to impressing on the student body that wearing high-school letters and jackets is not the thing to do at the U. of M. And it winds up with the sentence, "Get on the ball! Identify yourself accordingly."

If this is the way students identify themselves with Maine, one wonders what dark secrets are lurking in the background of such traditionally light-on-the-toes characters as Rudy Vallee. Has Kefauver's Committee heard about this?

**Wilcox And Cecelski Now Navy Officers**

Robert C. Wilcox '54 and Arthur R. Cecelski '55 have recently graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

The two graduates completed a four-months "pressure" course in seamanship, navigation, operations and tactics, Naval weapons, military justice, and marine engineering. This is substantially equal to the four year NROTC course.

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Take a fantastic plot, a rather poor script and over acting, and you have the formula employed by the producers of Ransom, the melodrama that swept across the giant screen of our beloved Cumberlands Theatre early last week. Logically speaking the story is perhaps in the realm of possibility, but what parent would have the nerve to call a kidnaper's bluff. The movie has so many thrilling moments that the end result is hardly thrilling at all. The fault lies more with the actors than with the script.

**Cries and Tears**  
Glenn Ford winces, cries, tears his hair and rings his hands to the breaking point. He makes the fatal mistake of starting at such a high emotional pitch that he can never go higher even when the situation demands it. Donna Reed looks pleasingly bagged as the wife and isn't really required to do much else. Tears and clichés are the film's volume points and by the time sony boy comes rushing into Daddy's arms at the Hollywood happy-ending stage, the whole mess has become pretty tiresome.

**Extremes**  
But going from the very bad to the very good, the Cumberland came up with one of the top thrillers of recent years—Joseph Hayes' The Desperate Hours. When the story was seen as a hit play some years ago, one Broadway critic called it "an almost perfect melodrama." Thanks to William Wyler's skilful direction and a top-drawer cast, the picture comes off equally well. Taking notice of the slightest and often the upswing!

**Nuggett Notice**  
The library staff, I understand, has been so barraged by requests for Nuggett that they have been compelled to place that spiky little item on "closed reserve." More copies have been ordered for next month, and the Trustees have voted special sums for a 20-year subscription to Play Boy. That publication will be kept in the Rare Book Room. It appears that the Bowdoin reading life is at last on the upswing!

## Merrymeeting Gift Shop

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Greeting Cards — Gifts  
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

## A CHALLENGING CAREER in FOOD DISTRIBUTION

### ATTRACTIVE SALARY RAPID ADVANCEMENT

The GRAND UNION CO. offers the college graduate outstanding opportunities for personal development in an industry that has remarkable growth potential.

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All personnel benefits including a retirement plan, medical - hospital - surgical insurance, group life insurance, profit sharing plan, stock option plan.

Contact your college placement office for interview appointment.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Flavor above all—that's

WINSTON

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette brings you full, rich flavor. Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.





## New ROTC Officers

[Continued from Page 1]  
 worth B. Clark, S-3 Cadet Capt.  
 Lloyd E. Willey, Senior Sgt. Ldr.  
 Walter L. Hardie.

## COLOR GUARD

Bruce R. Cowen, Richard K.  
 Fickett, Richard W. Greene, Rus-  
 sell H. Longyear.

## BAND

Cadet Capt. Terry D. Stenberg  
 (Band Leader), Kent G. Hobby  
 (Assistant Band Leader).

## COMPANY A

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain G. A.  
 Maslin, Jr., Ex. O. Cadet Lt. A.  
 F. Wright, 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer  
 R. A. Colz, Guidon Bearer, M. Rab-  
 inovitz.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. K. E. Volk,  
 Jr., Plt. Sgt. Cadet Officer M. S.  
 Wallace, Jr., Plt. Guide W. D.  
 Ramsey.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. S. R. Morse,  
 Plt. Sgt. Lt. A. Perry, Plt. Guide  
 J. P. Field.

## COMPANY B

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain J. C.  
 Brewer, Ex. O. Cadet Lt. R. L.  
 Rand, 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer S. J.  
 Compagnone, Guidon Bearer, D. G.  
 Roudy.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. K. E. Nichol-  
 son, Jr., Plt. Sgt. Cadet Officer W.  
 A. Slesinger, Plt. Guide I. C. May-  
 hew.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. D. M. Zuck-  
 ert, Plt. Sgt. J. H. Alden, Plt.  
 Guide H. M. White.

## COMPANY C

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain P. A.  
 Digby, Ex. O. Cadet Lt. P. J.  
 Rigby, 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer G.  
 W. Heston, Guidon Bearer A. M.  
 Lanes.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. H. M. Has-  
 kel, Plt. Sgt. Cadet Officer E. S.  
 Kanbar, Plt. Guide F. P. Pervere.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. R. F. Harris,  
 Plt. Sgt. J. Ranlett, Plt. Guide  
 D. L. Berube.

## COMPANY D

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain S. A.  
 Kowal, Ex. O. Cadet Lt. W. H.  
 Durn Jr., 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer  
 C. Z. Tyler III, Guidon Bearer, J.  
 McDaniel.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. L. G. Plasse,  
 Plt. Sgt. Cadet Officer W. F. Orsle,  
 Plt. Guide G. L. Weil.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. D. L. Tam-  
 minen, Plt. Sgt. J. F. Collier, Plt.  
 Guide, R. B. McDonough.

## COMPANY E

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain D. L.  
 Hurley, Ex. O. Cadet Lt. B. L.  
 Wood Jr., 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer  
 C. Z. Tyler III, Guidon Bearer F.  
 J. Wenzel.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. H. R. Beach-  
 am, Jr., Plt. Sgt. E. R. Williams,  
 Plt. Guide J. W. Philbrick.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. R. P. Wason,  
 Plt. Sgt. Cadet Officer R. P. War-  
 ren, Plt. Guide B. L. Beckwith.

## COMPANY F

Company Headquarters  
 Co. Cmdr. Cadet Captain P. A.  
 Chapman, Ex. O. Cadet Lt. R. C.  
 Hamlin, 1st Sgt. Cadet Officer R.  
 B. Rodman, Guidon Bearer R. W.  
 Smith.

## FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. J. W. Mal-  
 oney, Plt. Sgt. C. S. Wilson, Plt.  
 Guide R. E. Titus.

## SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Headquarters  
 Plt. Ldr. Cadet Lt. S. J. Mc-

Korean Battle  
On 7 Canvases  
Is Being Shown

Seven paintings of the Korean  
 fighting by H. R. Bradley Smith  
 of Peterborough, N. H., are cur-  
 rently on display at the Walker  
 Art Building, Philip C. Beam, Di-  
 rector of the Museum of Fine Arts,  
 announced recently.

## A native of Flushing, N. Y.,

Smith attended the Harvey School  
 in Hawthorne, N. Y., and New  
 York Military Academy at Corn-  
 wall-on-Hudson. The day follow-  
 ing his graduation from Rye High  
 School in 1942, he enlisted in the  
 United States Marine Corps. He  
 served four years, with seventeen  
 months overseas duty, and was  
 discharged as a staff sergeant in  
 1946. He then entered Bowdoin and  
 graduated in 1950.

Smith attended the School of  
 Fine Arts at Yale University for a  
 year, then worked in Alaska, stud-  
 ing painting in Seattle, Wash.,  
 and joined the staff of the Bangor  
 Daily News.

## Printing

[Continued from Page 1]  
 Mr. Christian who became the  
 instructor of the course is well  
 qualified in his capacity as he has  
 had considerable experience in  
 printing and typography and is the  
 proprietor of the Peapack Press  
 of Brunswick.

## Course

The course which he offers is  
 conducted one evening a week at  
 the library. Preliminary class in-  
 struction is given, workshop pe-  
 riods are arranged in order that  
 the student may get practice in work-  
 ing at the case, stone, and press  
 and develop projects of his own  
 choice. The evening group periods  
 are offered in conjunction with op-  
 tional daytime individual work-  
 shop periods. Experience is gained  
 through personal conferences,  
 academic and practical in nature;  
 collateral reading; and shop prac-  
 tice. No commercial work is done  
 in the shop.

The scheduled evening meetings  
 have been on Tuesday from 8 to  
 10 p.m. Students who wish to find  
 out more about the course and the  
 press may attend one of these  
 meetings and meet the instructor,  
 who will answer any questions and  
 show visitors the "plant."

## J &amp; J Cleaners

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE  
 3 HOUR SERVICE  
 Dial PA 9-3431  
 Corner Maine and School Streets Brunswick, Maine

## MIKE'S PLACE

BOTTLED BEER  
 COLD DRINKS  
 HOT DOGS  
 ITALIAN SANDWICHES  
 WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE  
 Maine Street Dial PA 5-7072

## "Matchless Service"

**Ford**  
 Sales and Service  
 Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed  
 USED CARS  
 Maine's Most Modern Auto  
 Body Repair and Paint Shop  
 Complete Front End and Frame Alignment  
 Harry N. Sweet, Inc.  
 DIAL PA 5-5555  
 151 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE

## UPTOWN

THEATRE  
 BATH MAINE  
 Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 22-23  
 YVONNE DECARLO  
 HOWARD DUFF  
 FLAME OF THE ISLAND  
 In Color  
 CO-IT  
 SCOTT BRADY  
 AUDREY TOTTER  
 THE VANISHING  
 AMERICAN  
 Fri.-Sat. Feb. 24-25  
 BILL WILLIAMS  
 in  
 APACHE AMBUSH  
 ADDED HIT  
 LEX BARKER  
 MYSTERY OF THE  
 BLACK JUNGLE  
 Sun.-Tues. Feb. 26-28  
 The Star of  
 "To Hell and Back"  
 AUDIE MURPHY  
 BARBARA RUSH  
 WORLD IN MY  
 CORNER  
 COMING SOON  
 The Benny Goodman  
 Story

Seniors Visiting  
Military Acad.

Until Feb. 26  
 Two college seniors, J. Leo Ber-  
 ley and Henry M. Britt, from the  
 ROTC unit will visit the United  
 States Military Academy at West  
 Point this week as guests of the  
 Corps of Cadets.

Berley and Britt left for West  
 Point today and will remain there  
 until Sunday. They are accompa-  
 nied by Captain Thomas W. Stock-  
 ton of the ROTC staff, a graduate  
 of West Point in 1949.

During their four-day stay the  
 two men will live in the cadet bar-  
 racks, eat with the cadets, go to  
 regular classes with their assign-  
 ed escorts, and attend the combat  
 demonstrations of the 1802nd  
 Special Regiment. They will also  
 take part in the extra-curricular  
 activities of a cadet weekend, such  
 as movies, athletic events, and a  
 Saturday night dance.

## Willkie

[Continued from Page 1]  
 ing but not dominating part. Act-  
 ing not from expediency but from  
 moral principle, Willkie was soon  
 losing ground within his party.  
 "One World" appearing in 1943,  
 was termed a "brilliant, honest  
 piece of writing" by Bernard. An  
 influence on the people, it was re-  
 garded with suspicion by the Re-  
 publican National Committee.

## 1944 Nomination

The 1944 nomination had been  
 on Willkie's mind since 1940. "He  
 wanted the nomination, but was  
 determined to have it on his own  
 terms," Bernard said. The primary  
 in Wisconsin was the test of  
 strength. The three other candi-  
 dates, Dewey, MacArthur and  
 Stassen denied they were candi-  
 dates. Willkie, assuming "high in-  
 telligence and public spirit," cam-  
 paigning against the "reactionary  
 elements of his own party. He  
 came in fourth in the primary re-  
 sults and withdrew from the nom-  
 ination contest. "Wisconsin in-  
 sured Dewey's triumph at the nom-  
 ination and defeat in the election,"  
 Bernard declared. Willkie contin-  
 ued to criticize the Old Guard po-  
 sitions.

## Heart Attack

In September Willkie suffered a  
 heart attack which he kept se-  
 cret, but a throat infection brought  
 the recurrent attack which killed  
 him in October.

Termining Willkie "the forgotten  
 man among Republican circles to-  
 day," Bernard declared, "The  
 party leaders never mention him—  
 except as an example of what not  
 to do in politics. But I believe if  
 one man were to be named who



Illustration from cookbook, Leche Ysmael, printed by J. David Gardner '56.

55 Bugle Delayed  
By More Conflicts

Last year's Bugle may be de-  
 layed still more due to conflicts  
 with the publication of this year's  
 annual, according to present edit-  
 or-in-chief Walter G. Gans '57.  
 All information has been in to the  
 publishers, proof-read and ready  
 for printing. The publishers,  
 Bradbury, Salves, and O'Neill, are  
 putting primary emphasis to this  
 year's yearbook in not rushing the  
 1955 edition.

Meanwhile, Gans reports that  
 all work on this year's Bugle is  
 running on schedule, and every  
 effort is being taken to prevent  
 last year's mistakes.

## Interested advertisers should

contact Harold R. Beacham Jr. '56,  
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The more perfectly packed your  
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## "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

It is not the policy of this col-  
 umn to beat the drum for projects  
 with which it is connected. How-  
 ever, throwing policy to the winds  
 this week, I should like to pub-  
 lish, as best I can, certain plans  
 of The Quill.

This Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.  
 in Smith Auditorium The Quill will  
 present the young American poet,  
 William Meredith, reading from  
 his own work. Mr. Meredith's  
 services were obtained through  
 the kind offices of Professor Cowe.  
 It being a fact that lectures by  
 men creatively "in the swim" are  
 few and far between here at Bow-  
 doin, we sincerely hope Mr. Mer-  
 edith's lecture will be well-attend-  
 ed.

The sullen undergraduate at this  
 point will curl his lip and solemn-  
 ly question: "But what kind of  
 poetry does this guy write?" Well,  
 he writes and poems. And he  
 writes funny poetry, too. And very  
 knowing poetry. To someone with  
 a scant knowledge of the craft,  
 we might add: rather fine poetry.  
 Here the undergraduate interrupts  
 with: "But most of these guys are  
 pretty obscure, aren't they?"

I don't think any poet means  
 to be obscure. I feel, too, that hear-  
 ing verse read by the man who  
 wrote it can often dispel any mis-  
 takes the reader has noted. There  
 is no better way to have poetry,  
 and I am happy that in this coun-

try today more and more atten-  
 tion is being paid to the individ-  
 ual poet reading his own work on  
 records and before audiences. This  
 does more than enhance a poem  
 for a reader—it clarifies and cor-  
 rects, and above all, balances. It  
 is an exciting experience.

To those who still murmur "ob-  
 scure" I would recommend Mr.  
 Meredith. There is a small but  
 high-minded group of young poets  
 today honestly striving for clarity  
 and integrity in their poetry; at-  
 tempting to give us a poetry of  
 our own, a poetry with native  
 roots. I think it is safe to call  
 Mr. Meredith a member of that group.

Added attractions: The deadline  
 for the second issue of The Quill,  
 to be published in March, is Tues-  
 day, Feb. 28. This date also holds  
 for contributions to The Quill short  
 story prize of twenty-five dollars,  
 to be awarded on publication of the  
 March issue. The three judges will  
 make their choice from work by  
 authors making their first appear-  
 ance in either the fall or spring is-  
 sues.

Re the review of the fall Quill:  
 Vance Bourjaily did do one, and  
 a highly complimentary one. The  
 harried editor, in the worst part  
 of the Christmas rush, lamentably  
 managed to lose it. The contribu-  
 tors' pardon are forthwith begged.

Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.  
 FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES  
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# Six Students Attend Maine YGOP Confab

By Frederick O. Smith II '56

Seven Bowdoin Young Republicans attended the Maine YGOP State Convention at Auburn this past weekend and played an active role in formulating the YGOP platform for the coming elections.

Attending the Friday session were Ray Brown '56, Leon A. Gorman '56, William W. Hale Jr., '56, Peter G. Hastings '57, Robert A. Wagg Jr. '57 and your reporter. Thomas D. Crocker '59, Wagg and your reporter also attended the Saturday session.

**Time To Work**  
Key-note speaker James Crane, New England Young Republican, said the tone of the convention in his address by stating that "we Republicans are in the saddle position we have ever been in. We have to get off our chairs and work."

Two greatly contested issues discussed by the convention on Friday night were the voting age and milk control. The YGOP and Bowdoin support, led by Hastings, helped pass a proposal allowing 18-year-olds to have the right to vote. Although prominent dairy interests were present to give organized resistance to a proposal calling for the removal of milk control at the retail level, while retaining control at the producer level, they failed to convince the YGOP, who passed the proposal at the Saturday session.

Aside from hearing and discussing other platform issues, the Bowdoin delegation spent Friday evening meeting and talking with prominent members of the YGOP and the Senior Republican organization. During this time a Bowdoin delegate talked with the city editor of a leading Maine newspaper. Informed of Traflet's lack of issues when he spoke at Bowdoin, the editor said this was a wise move for the campaign was too young. To use up capital on the young was to use Traflet without any new issues later.

**LaFleur, Traflet Speak**  
Alexander LaFleur and Willis A. Traflet Jr., both Republican gubernatorial candidates, spoke at the opening of the Saturday session.

Neal Bishop, candidate for Congress in the second Maine District, also spoke. Using this united Republican gathering as a chance to attack his Republican opponent, Congressman Charles Nelson, Bishop said only he was capable of winning the independent vote which he thought necessary for a Republican victory in the second District. He further declared that "blind party loyalty is a thing of the past" which quickly brought to mind Bishop's bolting of the party in 1952 and backing of Muskie in 1954.

**Weston Speaks**  
Following this John Weston, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, gave one of the two main luncheon addresses. He declared that the GOP was depending on its youth and "as we ask for their support and participation so must we extend to them recognition and reward."

The main address was given by Peter Garland, mayor of Saco, who disagreed with Bishop's belief in the independent voter. Garland said "the independent voter is a dependent voter. He depends on others to choose his candidates."

**Caucuses in Afternoon**  
In the afternoon there were caucuses of the various Maine counties where each county chose a councilman and councilwoman and their delegates to the main convention assembly. In both, Bowdoin delegates played an influential role, receiving important honors. Robert Wagg was made one of Cumberland County's nine delegates and your reporter was elected councilman from Franklin County.

Among the officers elected in a council meeting following the caucuses were Herbert Silsby II '48, State Chairman, and George Brickates '43, second Vice Chairman. Silsby, an Ellsworth lawyer, is the first Maine Chairman to succeed himself in office. Brickates is a Bath attorney.

**Allot Criticizes Foreign Aid**  
At the banquet Saturday evening an address was given by Senator Gordon Allot. Criticizing aid to foreign countries, he said "we are taking the attitude of distributing our largesse like a miser on Saturday night." Rather, Allot said the United States should create a corps of overseas ambassadors to disseminate American ideas and doctrines.

Chauncy Robbins, who introduced Allot, said a step in this direction is now down by the American Information Service of the United States Bridge, '30 is the religious director.

The final session of the convention the platform was passed by a large majority of delegates. Because of the discussions of Friday night, the platform was passed by a large majority of delegates.

## Council Cancels NE Conference

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

Pres. Paul S. Doherty '56 informed that Student Council at the Monday afternoon meeting that all houses desiring to be open for the Campus Chest Weekend must decide by this weekend so the Council can notify the Dean's Office of their plans.

In view of the lack of interest shown, the Council decided to call off plans for the proposed New England Small College Convention of Student Governments. This will leave Council members free to attend the Maine State Student Government Association conference, to be held at Colby this year on March 9-10.

Doherty asked representatives to sound out feeling in their houses as to whether the recent MIT incident warrants elimination of all walks or perhaps just single walks. He also urged Councilmen to continue efforts toward discovering and returning to Hubbard Hall any long-overdue or unsigned-out books which may still be around the campus.

Campus Chest Committee Chairman Thomas E. Needham '57 gave a report on current plans for the coming weekend. One major change will be in the method of distributing prizes for the greatest contributions by houses. Instead of the usual first and second prizes of \$70 and \$30, this year \$60 will be given to the house which has the most money and \$40 to the house judged to have the best booth in the gym.

Council members John E. Silmonds '57 and Maynard A. Seelye '56 will be attending the New England Student Government Convention to be held at Tufts College this weekend, March 12 and 13.

Robert H. Glover '56 and Thomas E. Needham '57 have volunteered to attend the Maine Inter-Collegiate Student Government Conference at Colby. Plans for this weekend call for four delegates from each of the three visiting schools.

**Modern Poet William B. Meredith Reads Work For Quill Lecture**

By Richard T. P. Kennedy '58

Holding a small volume of poems in his hand, William Meredith said that he felt "much like a cat toward her first litter" whenever he read from his first work, and with this note he began an hour of poetry reading last Friday evening in Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Meredith's first selection, "Metaphysical Sonnets," was a type that "all poets feel they must write if they are to be poets," and it was followed by a Kodak Poem which was written as a result of being stationed in Alaska during the war. Many of his pieces were war-inspired and one of them, "Love Letter From An Impossibility Land," expresses the desire for a distant love.

"When was June's gentleness set in so alien a land?" the poem asks and later states "... we lie here needing to be called by name ... God keeps us whole and true, my distant love, This work won the Monroe Lyric Award for Poetry in 1944.

**Modern Poets**  
Between readings, Mr. Meredith made several comments on modern poetry and noted W. H. Auden and W. B. Yeats as the finest modern poets. He felt that they are not being given the attention due them but believed T. S. Eliot is getting sufficient recognition. He followed these remarks by describing himself as a "quiet" poet and of the sort that is frequently missed by those who "tune their hearing aids too loud."

An example of his comparative restraint is evident in the poem "Chinese Bargain." The bargain is a surface beautiful plant with shiny leaves that has long and dangerously probing roots within the ground. Mr. Meredith writes: "With what commendable violence do these roots ... make for what they want" and links this tree to the body and

# ARU 1st House In Scholarship; ATO Is Second

Alpha Rho Upsilon was once again successful in leading the list of fraternity scholastic standings in both the all-fraternity and freshman divisions. Alpha Tau Omega retained its second place position despite the fact that its freshman average was quite low. The Independents also placed high, although the freshman group was last.

These figures recently released by the Dean's office, show some radical changes as well as some predictable results. The Betas showed the greatest improvement from the spring semester, moving from twelfth to fourth place. Other houses were shifted only slightly, with the AD's retaining their anchor position.

The results are as follows:

Fraternity	Average	Members
ARU	2.572 (80.72)	63
ATO	2.427 (79.27)	46
Ind.	2.329 (78.29)	38
Beta	2.183 (76.83)	60
TD	2.169 (76.89)	66
DS	2.146 (76.46)	61
Chi Psi	2.140 (76.40)	50
SN	2.100 (76.00)	66
KS	2.089 (75.89)	59
Zeta	2.055 (75.55)	72
DKE	2.047 (75.47)	62
Psi U	2.023 (75.23)	68
AD	1.994 (74.94)	68

All Fraternity Average: 2.153 (76.53)  
All College Average: 2.162 (76.62)

In the Freshman Fraternity standings, the ARU freshmen took a clear cut lead over their nearest competitors, the Sigma Nu's. Here again, there are interesting observations to be made, both from comparisons to last year's results and from the disparity between the averages of several of the houses and their freshman groups. In contrast to the usual results, this year's freshman fraternity average is higher than all-college freshman average. Also, this year's freshman grades seem to be lower than those of last year.

The freshman results are as follows:

Fraternity	Average	Members
ARU	2.451 (79.51)	17
SN	2.204 (75.04)	43
KS	1.993 (74.83)	35
Psi U	1.982 (74.82)	23
Chi Psi	1.959 (74.59)	23
DS	1.878 (73.78)	26
DKE	1.863 (73.68)	19
Zeta	1.854 (73.54)	24
TD	1.825 (73.25)	14
Beta	1.745 (72.45)	14
Ind.	1.513 (70.13)	13
AD	1.509 (70.09)	8

All Fraternity Fresh Ave: 2.111  
All College Fresh Ave: 1.933 (74.33)

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Holding a small volume of poems in his hand, William Meredith said that he felt "much like a cat toward her first litter" whenever he read from his first work, and with this note he began an hour of poetry reading last Friday evening in Smith Auditorium.

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# Plans Practically Complete For Campus Chest Drive

"Preparations for the annual Campus Chest Drive, which will be held on March 16 and 17, are complete and only a few minor details need to be taken care of," Thomas E. Needham '57, chairman of the drive, has announced.

A cash contribution of \$2.50 will entitle the contributor to a weekend ticket which covers admission to all events during the weekend. Dates will be admitted free under this ticket with the exception of the jazz concert, for which there will be a charge of one dollar.

Persons without weekend tickets will be charged one dollar for the jazz concert and 60 cents for each of the other events. At this rate the total of admissions is nearly doubled.

Raffle tickets will be sold for prizes, which are on display at the Moulton Union Bookstore and will include, among other things, a suit from Benoit's and a cocktail shaker from the Moulton Union.

The drawing will be at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. These tickets will be sold at 25 cents each or five for a dollar.

A cash prize of \$40 will be given to the house which turns in the most money from their booth. The house having the greatest contribution per capita from the sale of weekend and raffle tickets plus the returns from the booths will receive a prize of \$60. To be eligible for this prize a house need not have a 100 per cent sale of the weekend tickets.

**New Policy On Prizes**  
Last year prizes of \$70 and \$30 were given to the Houses with the highest per capita contribution including the sale of tickets and the booth. It is hoped that this year a prize for the booth alone will act as an added incentive in the contest.

Thursday evening in Pickard there will be a jazz concert. As well as Friday evening in the gymnasium. They will be put on by College talent with Frederick E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music, directing. David B. Zeigler, Assistant Professor of English, will be master of ceremonies.

Unlike previous years, fraternity booths will be in the cage instead of the gymnasium. The booths will be open from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a South Seas Party in the swimming pool which last year was a great success. The Union flick, "High and Dry," is to be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

**Jazz Concert**  
As the main feature of the weekend there will be a jazz concert Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium featuring the Emmons and the Dartmouth Chiefs. This will take the place of the Octet Concert.

Representatives on the Campus Chest Committee are: John J. Woodward, '57, AD; Neil A. Cooper, '58, ARU; James J. Dewar, '57, ATO; Louis A. Duplessis, Jr., '56, Beta; Joseph M. Brannin, '58, Chi Psi; Robert C. Hamlin, '56, DKE; James S. Miller, '57, DS; Robert W. Thompson, '57, KS; Robert C. Shepherd, '57, Psi U; Werner A. Fischer, Jr., '57, SN; Stephen Z. Coldewey, '57, TD; David H. Bin, '56, Zeta, who is the treasurer; and Maynard A. Seelye '56, Independent. Thomas E. Needham '57 is chairman of the Committee.

**Students Attend Religion Forum**  
Three Bowdoin students were among the 75 delegates from 15 colleges and universities who attended the Eastern New England Conference of the Student Christian Movement at Rolling Ridge Conference Center, North Andover, Mass., last weekend.

Franklin R. Cole '56, Richard C. Field '58, and Donald E. Richter '56, all members of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum, attended the two-day convocation, the theme of which was "The Challenge of Modern Society to the Christian."

Dr. Allan K. Chalmers, Professor of Preaching at Boston University, presided at the opening of the conference. He presented three addresses related to the general theme of the conference.

**"The Demand of Christ"**  
Dr. Chalmers stressed his belief that Christians must realize that it is their duty to take notice of the world situation and its problems. Having become aware of these problems, the "demand of Christ" on a Christian's life requires a response, not one of words, but one of action.

He also related many of his experiences, especially those with which he was familiar in regard to the Christian's life.

**Member of NAACP, ACLU**  
Dr. Chalmers, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has been actively involved in the integration problem in the South for many years. He has been especially active in the University of Chicago, where he is a member of the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

The various groups which included members were divided into three groups: the Christian Church, the Unitarian Universalist Church, and the Jewish Community.

Dr. James V. Miller, Assistant Professor of Religion at Bates College, was the conference chaplain. The Student Christian Movement is an organization composed largely of Protestant college students. It includes about 50 Christian Associations in the United States and university campuses and 25 churches and religious groups.

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# Dedro Armillas To Give Tallman Lecture Series

## Hurley, Shatkin Receive D.M.S.

Cadet Captain David L. Hurley and Cadet Colonel Aaron J. Shatkin have been designated Distinguished Military Students in the ROTC, Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the Bowdoin Unit, has announced.

The DMS Award is given for demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitudes for the military service.

A French major, Hurley has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for two consecutive years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, the student Judiciary Committee and the Glee Club.

In the past he has served on the Student Council and has been a member of the varsity track squad for two years. Last October, Hurley delivered the undergraduate address at the Bowdoin Day response on James Bowdoin Day.

Also a James Bowdoin Scholar for two years, Shatkin is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the 1955 winner of the Meserve Prize in chemistry, which is his major.

A past Student Council member, he is a dormitory proctor and a member of the camera club and the Interfaith Forum. Last fall, Shatkin was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

**Price, Greene Win Bradford**  
Morton Price won the first speaker prize of forty dollars by a close decision last Thursday at the Bradbury prize debate in Smith Auditorium. William Greene, '57, KS, Robert C. Shepherd, '57, Psi U; Werner A. Fischer, Jr., '57, SN; Stephen Z. Coldewey, '57, TD; David H. Bin, '56, Zeta, who is the treasurer; and Maynard A. Seelye '56, Independent. Thomas E. Needham '57 is chairman of the Committee.

Two finalist teams for this debate, picked out by Professor Thayer at tryouts held previously, were Francis Marsano '58 and William Greene '57. The Green team, consisting of Gordon Weil '58 and Morton Price '56 for the Negative. The topic of debate was resolute that non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage. This is the national college question for debate for the present academic year.

The Negative team was judged the winner by a close two-one decision. The winning team was awarded a twenty-dollar prize and the Affirmative team received ten dollars for competing.

Professor Alfred R. Thayer presided at the debate. The judges were George D. Bearce, Dept. of History, Bowdoin College; Carl French, Dept. of English, Brunswick High School; and Lieutenant Commander Doyle Selden, Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Ninety-five dollars worth of prizes were awarded in all.

**Workshop Production Disjointed, Somewhat Uneven, Says Critic**  
By George A. Smart Jr. '57

"An Inspector Calls," the popular semi-mystery drama by J.B. Priestley, was the second offering of the Brunswick Workshop Theatre, presented on Feb. 22 and 23 in the Pickard Theater. Unfortunately, the performance in most respects did not do full justice to Mr. Priestley's play.

The work itself is an interesting one. The first act tends to drag, but once the necessary ingredients are mixed, things start to move in clever fashion. The one difficulty seems to be that the background incidents of the tragic working girl and her involvements with each member of this snobbish middle-class family are not always wholly clear to the audience. This problem was actually handled in a recent television adaptation with the use of flashbacks. Nevertheless, the plot is intriguing and well executed, as the kind of each bonus, the author points which also discussed the method by which this demand on a Christian's life could be put into actual practice.

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## Klein Discusses German Issue

By J. Skelton Williams '59

"Germany is a European problem with world-wide implications," said Dietmar Klein in a lecture sponsored by the Political Forum Feb. 27.

Klein is a Bowdoin Plan Student for one year who has spent a year in Germany. He plans to continue his studies in the first place and how the program was drafted. In addition, he also hopes to explain why a need for such a program was felt in the first place and how the findings will be used.

Another reason beside the personal one felt as a result of his studies in Germany, Klein said, was the fact that Professor Armillas to pick the theme that he has chosen for the Tallman Lectures. He stated that even cultivated people are not fully aware of what is the meaning of Indian history in today's history. He said that the very reality of the Indian people is not generally known. Finally, he noted that even where the Indian is now eliminated, still an important and disappearing part of the people of today.

**Success of Communist Propaganda**  
"Is this propaganda successful?" Klein asked. "On one hand, no. The overwhelming majority of East Germans hates the Russians and the regime. But on the other hand, it must have had a certain success over a period of years. The propaganda has been effective in instilling the idea of 'American capitalists,' 'Ruh' barons,' militarists and so forth. They think in nationalist terms, to be 'independent from Moscow and Wall Street.'"

Klein described several factors which have contributed to the astonishing revival of Germany in the last seven years. First mentioned was the Marshall plan, which he described as the "greatest moral and political accomplishment which the United States has ever carried out in regard to Germany and to the so-called 'Old World' as a whole."

Klein ended his speech with a hope that Germany might once again become an indivisible unity. "Unification of Germany is freedom is then a part of the process of uniting Europe into some type of a federal union."

**Origins of Man**  
"The Origins of the American Indian" will be the topic for March 8. In this lecture, Professor Armillas plans to trace the origins of man in this continent. He explained that man was not originally from this continent, but on the contrary came from across the Pacific.

When these Indians arrived, according to Professor Armillas, they were in a cultural state based on hunting and food gathering. In examining these traditions, he will present the evidence for the earliest evidence of human occupation in Indian America and South America.

Professor Armillas has entitled his third lecture which will be given on March 15 "From Savagery to Civilization." An Outline of 5000 Years of Pre-Columbian History. As part of this lecture, he will discuss the origins of American Indian agriculture and the problems which have arisen in the plants cultivated by these people. He will also explain some of the problems of precise dating and will present the evidence of exact dates.

The difference between culture and civilization precise terms as used by the archaeologist and anthropologist will be another topic discussed in this lecture. Finally, Professor Armillas intends to point out important events in the birth and development of the civilizations of the American Indians.

**Clash of Cultures**  
The fourth and final lectures will occur on March 22. As a topic for this lecture, Professor Armillas has selected "After Columbus Came - The Clash of Cultures and Indians to the New World." As a result of the discovery by Columbus, Professor Armillas noted that this was not the first discovery of the New World by the Northmen but the voyages of the Northmen had very little effect on the civilizations existing on this continent.

The problem of the clash of cultures will occupy a central portion of this talk. It is important to investigate the reasons why the Indians were destroyed in some areas and not in others. Professor Armillas has noted that the Indians were not the first to come to this continent, but that many of the characteristics of some of the Latin American societies are due to the Indian people.

Professor Armillas is the twenty-third in the series of Tallman Lectures at Bowdoin. His appointment was made possible by a fund

Neither did Capt. George W. Potter ever get wholly inside the role of the pompous father. His angular gestures were not particularly appropriate and his castanets phrased did not seem what the author must have intended. Joseph Brush gazed down quizzically at the speaker, who was and was sufficiently irresponsible as the young son, Lord Cadorna, was decorative as the maid.

be sold at 25 cents each or five for a dollar.

A cash prize of \$40 will be given to the house which turns in the most money from their booth. The house having the greatest contribution per capita from the sale of weekend and raffle tickets plus the returns from the booths will receive a prize of \$60. To be eligible for this prize a house need not have a 100 per cent sale of the weekend tickets.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Point Of Regression

With the release of the official grades for the fall semester, the rosy optimism over rising grades has been shattered. At this time last year the all-fraternity, the all-college, the all-fraternity freshman, and the all-college freshman averages were higher than they were this year.

The biggest drop has been in the freshman marks, surely not a favorable sign. The all-college freshman average at the end of the fall term last year was 2.010 as contrasted with a 1.917 mark posted by the same group this year.

Instead of a continuing cycle of improved scholarship, it appears that a point of regression has been reached. With the marks continuing to fall lower action of some sort will have to be taken. At least one fraternity on campus has started an extended system of tutoring in an attempt to rectify the situation. But this will not be the final answer. Students must learn to think for themselves while they are in college. Nobody is going to do their thinking once they have graduated.

## Majors, Finals Conflict

The major examination period has been set back this year so that it is next to and, for two days, overlaps the final exam period. The final examination period has been condensed. If it seems to the men who hope to come back next year that they will have little time to come up for air, the barrage of crucial examinations is even more fierce for the seniors.

At the faculty meeting last June 12, the Dean, reporting for the Social Committee on the Calendar in the absence of its chairman, Prof. Cecil T. Holmes, recommended that the major examinations come prior to the final examinations. The faculty adopted the proposal for this year. The acceptance of the Self Study Report made this proposal permanent law. The primary reason for the change was apparently that classes were being disrupted by the seniors. There was also some feeling that seniors, through with the crucial major examinations, relaxed to the point of disintegrating the last of the spring academic program.

Last spring, a Visiting Committee from the Governing Boards asked the faculty to consider an earlier date for commencement. The Special Committee on the Calendar, considering means of making this possible, decided to shorten one examination period this year as an experiment. The other alternative would have been to begin the academic year even earlier in the fall. The last act of the Special Committee was to propose that the idea of an earlier Commencement be abandoned. The faculty accepted this December 12.

It seems now that the only possible argument remaining in favor of the shortened exam period is that it allows more time for the spring athletic program. Yet the shortened examination period stands.

The shortened examination period is almost completely pointless, and, in reality, the chance in the timing of the majors will be without purpose or good effect.

The senior, contemplating this two-week series of crucial and exhausting examinations, will be sorely tempted to cut classes beforehand to give time for preparation. The result will be the same as under the former system: seniors will disrupt the last several weeks of classes.

But the seniors will not be the only ones looking for the necessary time to prepare. Many undergraduates, facing a solid block of examinations, will feel that their only hope lies in preparation during the previous weeks. The last few weeks will turn into total confusion and the end of the semester will completely disintegrate.

It is too bad that the change in the major examinations' timing was made into law without experimenting with its purposeless results. Final rulings are hard to change. It shouldn't be too late to reconsider the condensed final examination period, and effect the reasonable change back to the former system. If the faculty feels that it cannot reverse the experiment with the final examinations or the new law regarding majors, it would be more realistic to allow for the needed time by establishing a reading period.

"Where there is no hope, the people perish. . ."

## Politics Get Boost

As the tempo of the 1956 election year begins to pick up, we feel it is appropriate to stop a moment and give a word of praise to the man most responsible for the current up-swing in political awareness on this campus.

The man of whom we speak is Prof. Clement E. Vose, director of the Maine Citizenship Clearing House.

The College is fortunate in having the Maine branch of the Citizenship Clearing House, a non-partisan organization designed to stimulate student interest in partisan political affairs and supported by the New York University Law School, located here. But it is even more fortunate in having such a hard working and conscientious director.

To Professor Vose goes our thanks for what he has already done and a vote of confidence in his future plans to stimulate more student interest in the political affairs of this state and of the nation.

## M. B. Cushing Thanks Donors For Generosity

To the Editors:

I should like to thank Donald L. Henry '56 for his kind letter to me and his effort to enlist more blood donors to meet my need at the Portland blood bank. He and about thirty other students have already made donations. I repeat my sincere thanks to them and will be equally grateful for fifteen or twenty more volunteers to replace the account and provide replacement for my continuing need for transfusions. However, I am afraid his undisciplined letter was unduly critical of the student body, and I don't want any student to feel under pressure, or that he has any personal "obligation" or "social responsibility" to support my "cause."

Because the whole problem of maintaining a blood bank seems to be unfamiliar to the general public, I trust you will permit space for a few comments in the best professional tradition. There are several reasons why the only feasible method of operation at present is on the basis of voluntary contributions. The easiest way to get volunteers is to impress upon the recipient his obligation to persuade his family, friends, and associates to replace the amount of blood he has received. It would be impossible to meet the need under a commercial system of buying and selling blood for money. There would be no correspondence of need with ability to buy; the supply from professional blood donors who sell their blood would be entirely inadequate, and a broad base is needed to obtain the proper percentage of the different types of blood required for matching compatibility. Compulsory contributions from healthy adults could only be required under a system of state health insurance, perhaps as a substitute for cash insurance premiums.

Blood donation is easy, harmless, and rewarding. Each donor may be assured that his gift will be as gratefully received by its recipient as I am appreciative of the blood of earlier volunteers has literally saved my life. Perhaps the sense of "social responsibility" that Mr. Henry emphasizes will bring the day when healthy people will regard regular blood donations to their community blood banks as the normal thing to do, like supporting the church, community chest, and other worth-while projects.

The increased supply of blood will permit its beneficial use in cases of need not met today. As I recall the list of donors' names on the forty-odd bottles of blood I have received, I begin to feel the embodiment of the United Nations, though I do not think that I can speak yet for any Asiatic or African race. I should very much like to have some Bowdoin blood in my veins, and must plan some special award for the first Bowdoin student whose type matches mine, and whose gift can be earmarked for me personally.

It is a pleasure to report to my campus friends that Doc Hanley is keeping me entirely comfortable, and that I expect to have the strength to get out and about when better weather comes.

Cheerfully yours,  
Morgan B. Cushing  
Professor of Economics

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry B. M.

So here it is Sunday night again, and I've got to write that silly column for The Orient. Good big stack of papers this week — must be about eight inches thick — who knows? Maybe there's something interesting for a change. Well, let's cut this pro-ordination and get at it. First on top: the Skidmore News. That's a bad omen — these women's college papers are pretty bad — any good heads? Trysion Festival in sight. Hmmm — good eye-sight, those girls — editorial! Time For Re-Evaluation — oh not another one of those! Know Your Big Twelve. Twelve What? Odd — it doesn't really say. Have to assume it's the council officers — still, they could be learning to tell time — Hints From Ski Bunny! Expose Off-Slope Tactics — that looks interesting, but they'd censor anything I might say — So much for that.

Connecticut Daily Campus next — this is better, usually — Trustees Rule U Conn Still Dry. Too bad, men — but then trustees never or stupid anybody, from having a few now and then, so that really won't make any difference — Station Non-Radiative. What's this? "Two University engineering students were overheard while engaged in typical shop talk. . . 'Where would you hide if the Soviets were to drop an A bomb on the University?' Replied the second student, 'I'd hide in the shop.'"

"Where would you hide if the Soviets were to drop an A bomb on the University?" Replied the second student, "I'd hide in the shop." "Why in radio station WHUS of course. It's the only place on campus where there is never any radioactivity." Hmmm — suppose I could mention that, but then WBOA would get mad — What else? Not much — rather dull issue — let's try another one. The Clark Scarier — that's a new one, haven't seen it before. Perkins To Speak At Wilson Tribute — Wilson? Ah — Woodrow — what an about-face Princeton has pulled on him. Hated his guts when he tried to get rid of the eating-club — now he's a star attraction. Same as Scott Fitzgerald — threw him out, damned students were overheard while engaged in typical shop talk. . . "This Side of Paradise" and now they teach him in the English courses — same as propaganda, about Russia; bad guys when they fought Finland, worse when they

the or African race. I should very much like to have some Bowdoin blood in my veins, and must plan some special award for the first Bowdoin student whose type matches mine, and whose gift can be earmarked for me personally. It is a pleasure to report to my campus friends that Doc Hanley is keeping me entirely comfortable, and that I expect to have the strength to get out and about when better weather comes. Cheerfully yours, Morgan B. Cushing Professor of Economics

Please Turn To Page 4

## News Bulletin Reveals Facts On Fulbrights

What makes a good Fulbright scholar? What are the gains from a Fulbright year abroad? These questions are asked and answers suggested in the Fulbright issue of the News Bulletin published in February by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The Bulletin's special issue focuses on the U. S. Government exchange program. It contains an article on selection and standards by a member of the national selection committee for graduate students, as well as reminiscences and reactions of American and foreign students who have studied abroad under the program. There is a report on a summer seminar for teachers as well as the tale of a Fulbright wife.

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualification, ability to work independently, stated purpose and the indispensable ingredient of personality. A knowledge of geography is also important. Contributors to the Bulletin who discuss their Fulbright experiences include two girls who studied in India (international relations and Hindi dance), artists who went to Italy and France, a teaching assistant in Germany, and the wife of an architect studying in Britain. There are also reports from foreign students who came to the United States on Fulbright travel grants. Among these are a German engineering student now an industrial trainee in the U. S., and a British architect and former Fulbrighter now a city planner in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The floating geography of a Fulbright student from the Philippines is pictured. A South Carolina teacher of French reports on a summer seminar for language teachers in France.

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activity of the Department of State. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange. It makes it possible for American students to study abroad and pays travel for foreign students coming to the United States. In addition to its student provisions, administered

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57.

With the presentation of Academy Award nominations last Saturday evening, speculation about "Oscar" choices now blossoms into new interest and light. And although the "awards" are still nearly a month away, it's still a good pastime to make personal predictions. Of course after last year's choice of Grace Kelly over Judy Garland as the year's best actress, it appears that most anything can happen out there in Hollywood.

The predictions of "To These Ears" are as follows:  
Best Picture — Mr. Roberts or Marty.  
Best Actress — Anna Magnani for Rose Tattoo or Eleanor Parker for Interrupted Melody.

Best Actor — Ernest Borgnine for Marty or Frank Sinatra for Man With the Golden Arm.

Best Supporting Actress — Peggy Lee for Pete Kelly's Blues or Jo Van Fleet for East of Eden.

Best Supporting Actor — Jack Lemmon for Mr. Roberts or Arthur Kennedy for Trial.

Best Direction — Delbert Mann for Marty.

Best Song — Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing.

Best Screen Play — Paddy Chayefsky for Marty.

Best Story and Screen Play — Interrupted Melody or Mr. Hulot's Holiday.

Best Story — Daniel Fuchs' Love Me or Leave Me.

Best Musical — It's Always Fair Weather or Oklahoma.

Best Film Editing — Alma Macrorie. The Bridges of Toko Ri or Charles Nelson, Plenic.

Best Cartoon — Speedy Gonzales or The Legend of Rockabye Point.

Expansion  
A movement toward more productions and more varied offerings is at work in the Masque and Gown organization. This seems a splendid idea and it is this writer's sincere hope that something can really be done about it. It is an acknowledged fact, I think, that there is a substantial amount of talent on this campus that never has a chance to show itself.

An expansion of the play schedule for each season would remedy that in part. However, such productions involve an endless amount of effort, time and money. But why not conduct this proposed expansion on a modified level. There are hundreds of good one-act plays and there is always the opportunity for more student writing. Dramatic readings, skits and monologues meet with approval and visual success at other college institutions, so why not at Bowdoin. The organization would be much interested in what the students — the audience — think about such an idea or plan!

The Library has a special exhibit in honor of the centennial. by the Institute of International Education, the Fulbright program provides grants for U. S. teachers, professors and lecturers to go abroad.

In 1945 the Centennial estimated the cost of a covered hockey rink from \$50,000 to \$185,000.

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with John MacIntire Kathryn Grant  
NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS  
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 2-3  
AT GUN POINT  
with Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone also Walter Brennan also SHORT SUBJECTS  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 4-5-6  
Jane Wyman - Rock Hudson  
ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS  
also Nat King Cole  
Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 7-8  
THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW  
with Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray also  
News Short Subject  
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 9-10  
Audie Murphy - Barbara Bush  
THE WORLD IN MY CORNER  
also Selected Short Subjects

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## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul E. Lewis '56  
A Need For Support

"For a long time there has been some interest expressed toward the creation of a lacrosse team at Bowdoin College. . . . As was the case for the hockey rink, student interest will determine the success of the venture. Only by decisive and spirited student action will lacrosse become a reality at Bowdoin."

The above is an extract from a notice being hustled around the campus this week. In my mind, it represents an effort to seriously change the athletic picture here at Bowdoin. How much aware are those that have drawn it up, and those who sign it, to the import of this demand, is hard to say, but if everything is handled in a correct manner we might well be seeing a long-hoped-for rejuvenation in sports at this school.

There is a positive need for more athletic activity on this campus: one or very possibly, two additional teams ought to be carried in the Polar Bear program. At the moment pressure is developing for organizing lacrosse. In time, acceptance of a more likely solution.

### Fraternity Situation

A good percentage of the students at Bowdoin have been exposed to a considerable degree of athletics in pre-college days. The keenness and competence of the interfraternity leagues point up this fact. The trouble is that many participants are using this service as a crutch or as an outlet for their athletic potential. Sports are an intricate part of any college and they should be. Finding a variation on a theme by Adam Walsh, carry-over endeavors are not the prime target in a youth's athletic development, but sports, and sports, that will themselves, carry over in molding a mature man. The function of a small-college athletic department is to allow an interested boy to participate in the type of activity — be it the rock 'em sock 'em or carry-over level — that he feels fit for. Interfraternity sports are not really the answer. Additional teams are a more likely solution.

First, because the former eliminates much of the pride that goes along with contributing something in the material sense to the school. Wearing a school jersey means just a little bit more than the sentimental slash it's cracked up to be. There is a sore lack in the number of students wearing the black-and-white uniforms here. Less than an eighth of the undergraduate body actively participate in major sports. Thus, a very slight part of the school has any direct affiliation with the teams. What can anyone expect of the spirit when there are so many individuals unable to be part of the athletic scene.

### Jack-of-All-Trades

Second, there are many athletes in the school who are of the "jack-of-all-trades, master of none" class; it stands to reason because of the "extra-curricular activity" boon in high school. A new sport with everyone starting from the same level might utilize a boy's talents to a higher degree than other games that he has previously been acquainted with, such as baseball or hockey. Unorganized sports such as we find in interfraternity competition cannot fully realize the benefits of sports and team play.

Last of all, the school itself would profit as well as the "established" sports. Lacrosse and soccer, as they stand in the U. S. colleges right now, are the major institutions of development for the would-be star. They are not high-pressure games, at least, not yet. Thus, with no small-school limitations, there's a chance in bringing around a top-notch team, such as Hofstra in lacrosse, Carlton in soccer. One might also consider the advantage that adding enthusiasm on the part of the student body would have in infusing in the existing teams better training rules and a more intense drive to win. New projects never hurt a demoralized state of affairs.

## Frosh Cagers Lose To Colby At Waterville

Bowdoin's Frosh basketball team tied in the closing minutes of an exciting contest and dropped a 74-66 decision to the Colby Freshmen at the Colby Field House on Thursday evening. Colby's bench was just too deep and too strong for the hard fighting Polar Cubs. With many excellent subs the Little Mules always had a fresh team on the floor. Trailing by six points at intermission, the White knotted the score early in the second half, exchanged the lead several times before folding in a rash of personal fouls with less than two minutes remaining. Lee Hitchcock turned in an outstanding performance, with 20 points and some sensational rebounding against the Colby five. Tom McGovern and Dick Willey hit for 17 and 13 points respectively. Willey was unable to hit from the floor during the entire first half as the Mule's defense was tightly packed in the middle. Bob Gorr, pined up 10 points in the first half but couldn't find the range thereafter. Tom Neri and Bob Rivo were high scorers for Colby with 16 points apiece.

Memorial Hall is a structure of local granite in the Gothic style.

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## White Aquamen Are Successful In AAU Contest

Bowdoin swimmers were very successful in the AAU meet held at the Curtis Pool last Wednesday for the benefit of the Olympic Fund.

The feature event was the National 3, 220 freestyle in which the White's Billy Howard was a very close second to George Downey of the Worcester B. C.

In the men's 200 breaststroke, Bowdoin's Hoty White lowered the school record for the second time this year to 2:36.3 seconds. Swimming the new 200 medley swim for the first time the White's own Bob Plourde set a new college and pool record of 2:24.8 in leading a clean sweep in the event over teammates Clark Neill and Mike Curtis.

Capt. John Collier and sophomore Mike Curtis finished one, two in the men's open 500 freestyle in an easy victory over local high school talent.

The meet was a large success with ex-Polar Bear stars Larry Boyle and Bob McGrath entertaining the crowd at intermission with some fancy simultaneous diving and a hilarious skit.

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## Ice men, Cagers Trounce MIT; Trackmen Win

### Providence Left By The Wayside In Track Rout

By George A. Masah '56

The Bowdoin College track team continued its string of overpowered victories last Friday as it piled up a 91-35 point win over Providence College. The Polar Bears won twelve of the fourteen events and were again led by Eaton, McWilliams, and Paton. Dwight Eaton took five first places, two of them in the pole vault and high jump. His leap of 20 feet 11 inches was good for top honors in the broad jump and his efforts in both the 40 yard dash and 300 yard run put him over the finish line first.

McWilliams Outstanding Bill McWilliams garnered two firsts as he outlasted the field in both the discus and shot put. George Paton equaled this performance with his winning times in the 45 yard high and low hurdles. Two sweeps early in the meet indicated that the Polar Bears were setting up another victory. Steve McCabe threw the 35 pound weight 52 feet 4 1/8 inches for first place while McWilliams and Don Richter took second and third place honors. In the pole vault both Eaton and Wallace cleared the bar at 10 feet to share first place points. Stark's leap was good enough to give Bowdoin the remaining three place points.

Once again John Herrick and Stan Blackmer teamed up in the 1000 to make it 1-2 for the Polar Bears while Riley backed up Eaton in the 300 for eight points in that event.

Coach Sabatanski's charges built pile up an amazing 265 points against their opponents' 113 in the last three meets. Dwight Eaton continues as the team's high scorer as he added 71 points to his total in the same three meets.

The winners of the individual events and their times are as follows:

40 Yard Dash — Eaton — 47.5  
45 Yard Low Hurdles — Paton — 34.5  
45 Yard High Hurdles — Paton — 34.5  
300 Yard Run — Eaton — 3:24.6  
600 Yard Run — Farley (Providence) — 1:16.3  
1000 Yard Run — Herrick — 2:25.5  
1 Mile Run — Packard — 4:32.4  
Two Mile Run — Hanlon (Providence) — 10:04.5  
Broad Jump — Eaton — 20 ft. 11 in.  
High Jump — Eaton, Stark — 5 ft. 8 in.  
Pole Vault — Eaton, Wallace — 10 ft.  
35 Pound Weight — McCabe — 52 ft. 4 1/8 in.  
Shot Put — McWilliams — 48 ft. 9 1/2 in.  
Discus — McWilliams — 136 ft. 10 in.

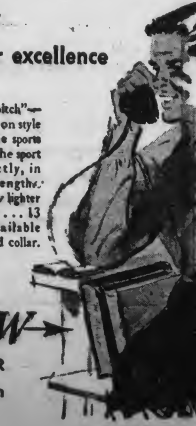
Nels Corey announces that there will be a meeting of all candidates for the Freshman Baseball Squad and managers on March 5 in Banner at 4 p.m.

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### Doherty, Rigby Pilot Ice men To MIT Romp

By Frank D. Beveridge '56

Led by Co-Capt. Paul Doherty, the MacFaydenmen pinned M.I.T. 8-0 at St. Don's arena Saturday afternoon. With Doherty scoring 5 tallies and Rigby recording his first shutout in 3 seasons of play the Polar Bears remained in charge throughout the game.

Bowdoin tallied 2 in the first frame, 4 in the second, with the remainder coming in the last period. At 17:20 of the first frame, Doherty assisted by Pat Perry and Sandy Kowal, nudged the puck into the cage for his first of 5 goals. Pat Perry in the next minutes of play made it 2 to nothing ably assisted by Doherty and Freddy Thorne. The Polar Bears were at full strength during the first period except for the 2 minutes which Sandy Kowal spent in the penalty box for an illegal check.

Coming back onto the ice to resume play in the middle frame, they literally "put the game on ice." Rigby, in the M.I.T. defense Doherty slammed three goals into the nets followed by Mike Coster who ended the 2nd period scoring. Doherty and El-doherty were credited with assists on Coster's shot. Once again, Kowal was sent to the penalty box. This time for a leg check.

Doherty and Thorne tallied the last two goals for the Polar Bears in the final stanza. Pat Perry was credited with the assist for Doherty. Bowdoin had one more penalty charged against them giving them a total of 6 minutes in the box. M.I.T. spent the same time with a player shortage collecting all three of their penalties in the third period.

Co-Capt. Peter Rigby, playing a role in the Polar Bear victory, turned aside 36 shots made by the frustrated engineers.

The team travelled south Wednesday to square off against the Babson 5 in the Boston arena. The Polar Bears, completely outclassing their opponents, scored 6 goals, Babson 1. In one of the roughest games of the season, the MacFaydenmen took it easy in the first frame and then slashed into Babson skaters relentlessly in the remaining two stanzas. They scored 3 in the middle frame and the rest in the last frame. Flashy right winger, Fred Thorne, turned in the "hat trick" tallying two markers in the 2nd period and the third in the final. MacKinnon, Desjardins and Flynn supplied the remaining goals. Statistics verify the roughness of the game: Bowdoin spent 16 minutes in the penalty box and Babson 14.

Pete Rigby made 39 stops, a performance which is becoming second nature to him. Two more games on the Polar Bear hockey schedule remain. On February 29 the Pucksters will face for the second time the Babson sextet in an attempt to make it two straight. On March 3 the White travel to Colby for the fourth game in the series.

## Amherst Team Defeats Bears In Swimming

### Stover, Janelle Stand Out After Third Colby Defeat

By David H. Bird '56

Tuesday night Bowdoin traveled to Waterville to test the Colby Mules for the last time this season and dropped a heartbreaker 73-70. It was Bob Raymond's four very again tripled the Bowdoin attack, getting 22 of his 28 points in the second half. He was ably assisted by Rolie Janelle with 24 points and Ted Kenny with 15.

For MIT Vergun was in a class by himself, as he rolled up 29 points and sat out the last five minutes because of the five foul rule. He put on an exhibition of hooks with either hand plus some fine set shooting.

Bowdoin has two games left, one at home with Bates this evening. The game at Maine on Saturday will finish the season.

### Walsh Chosen For Coaches' Board of Review

Adam Walsh, football coach at Bowdoin for seventeen seasons, has been appointed to the Board of Review of the American Football Coaches Association.

The Board of Review is made up of five members of the Board of Trustees of the Association who are appointed annually by the president of the group. Their duty is to "review the reports and recommendations of the Committee on Ethics and to take such disciplinary action as may seem appropriate."

The Board of Review has the power to suspend or expel members of the American Football Coaches Association "whose conduct has clearly violated the Code of Ethics."

Walsh has been head football coach at Bowdoin since 1935. Since then he has won five State Championships outright and has tied for the title in six other years.

Last summer he was named Deputy National Commissioner of Midget football for the Pop Warner Conference of Philadelphia, which conducts supervised, safety-first football on junior-sized fields for more than 50,000 youngsters less than 13 years of age and 100 pounds in weight.

There's no surprise involved in the choice of Walsh as his coaching record shows. In 1945 Walsh had led the Cleveland Rams to the Professional Title.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Neck Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 52.

### "Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties.

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge."

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandoz Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



### McWilliams Scores

Bill McWilliams scored twice in national intercollegiate track competition at the annual ICA meet in New York last Saturday. Madison Square Garden played host to collegiate tracksters from all over the East and Mid-West as the best around in college track vied for top honors.

McWilliams took a third and fourth place in the meet. His toss of 59 feet 8 1/2 inches in the 35 pound weight made him third high man in that event while he hit his fourth with a 43 feet 23 inch heave in the shot put.

Only a junior, McWilliams should be a strong contender for top honors in both these events next year.

Only a junior, McWilliams should be a strong contender for top honors in both these events next year.



SEE US ON THE CAMPUS. Mr. Donald A. Carpenter, Supervisor of the Group Renewal Underwriting Division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, will be here at Bowdoin College on Thursday, March 8, to talk with men interested in the career opportunities described in this paper over the past several months. Arrangements for an appointment should be made with Mr. Samuel Ladd of the Placement Bureau.

Connecticut General, one of the leading life insurance companies, has a variety of training positions open in sales and in our home office. We are interested in talking with liberal arts majors as well as men who have pursued other fields of study.

Connecticut General is growing rapidly (our assets have tripled in the past ten years). This creates a need for aggressive young men to fill new openings and to advance into brand new higher level positions that are being created. If you're going right into military service you can make arrangements to have a job waiting for you, if you qualify.

If you can't arrange to see Mr. Carpenter on the campus, write to Mr. Philip Yost, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Connecticut General

## Many Representatives To Visit Here In March

Personnel representatives visiting the Placement Bureau during the month of March until the period of spring vacation are listed below. Other companies, changes in date and the schedule for April will be carried in a subsequent issue of the Orient.

- March 1**—Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.  
R. H. Anderson, Representative — Administrative Training, Actuarial.
- March 2**—Vick Chemical Co., New York  
H. E. Brown, Representative — Sales, Advertising, Chemists.
- March 3**—Hanover Bank, New York  
D. R. Howe, Representative — Administrative Training.
- March 4**—Equitable Life, Portland  
W. A. Davenney, Representative — Financial, Administrative Training.
- March 5**—Lehigh Portland Cement, Allentown, Pa.  
H. E. Lyon, Representative — Sales, Production.
- March 6**—Grand Union Co., East Paterson, N. J.  
C. W. Garratt, Representative — Merchandising, Management Training.
- March 7**—Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia  
R. Ripman, Representative — Merchandising, Administrative Training.
- March 8**—Connecticut General Life, Hartford  
D. LeBaron, Representative — Actuarial, Administrative, Personnel.
- March 8**—Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.  
D. LeBaron, Representative — Production, Research, Sales.
- March 8**—Teachers Insurance and Annuity, New York  
H. E. Lyon, Representative — Actuarial, Accounting, Administrative Training.
- March 9**—Union Carbide Corp., New York  
R. J. Simpson, Representative — Administrative Training.
- March 9**—Carbide and Carbon Chemical, Boston  
E. D. Murphy, Representative — Research, Physicists, Chemists.
- March 9**—Chase Manhattan Bank, New York  
A. A. Hooper, Representative — Banking Trainees.
- March 12**—Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.  
R. L. Edwards, Representative — Public Relations, Administrative Training, Production.
- March 12**—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston  
W. L. Usher, Representative — Claims, Underwriting, Sales.
- March 13**—American Telephone and Telegraph, New England, Southern N. E., New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Potomac, Bell Laboratories, Long Lines, Administrative Training, Traffic, Commercial, Plant Management, Revenue Accounting, Research.
- March 13**—Procter and Gamble, Boston  
A. C. Cancher, Representative — Sales, Administrative Training.
- March 15**—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Springfield, Mass.  
H. L. Stucklenbruk, Representative — Home Office, Administrative Training, Actuarial, Group Sales.
- March 15**—School Service Bureau, Windsor, Conn.  
R. W. Hoskins, Representative — Private and Public Schools.
- March 16**—W. R. Grace, New York  
M. Copeland Jr., Representative — Administrative Training, Chemists, Research, Foreign Service.
- March 19**—Arthur Andersen and Co., Boston  
R. Glendon, Representative — Accountants.
- March 19**—Gilchrist Co., Boston  
V. A. Katz, Representative — Merchandising.
- March 20**—Mercantile Stores Co., New York  
V. E. Hochscheid, Representative — Merchandising.
- March 20**—Federal Reserve Bank of New York, New York  
R. W. Stone, Representative — Administrative Training and Research, Electronics.
- March 21**—Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Research, Electronics.
- March 22**—Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.  
A. H. Clarke, Representative — Administrative Training, Special Agent, Sales.

**Briton To Speak Tuesday**  
Bryan Magee, a graduate of Oxford University and a student at the Yale University graduate school, will speak next Tuesday at 8:15 in Smith Auditorium under the auspices of the Political Forum.

His topic will be: "Two Kinds of Red on the Map: British Colonialism, 1956."



WHEN YOU'RE PACKING your books and sheepskin after graduation, what will be your thoughts for the future? Perhaps your next step will be a military tour. After that, what? Will you be uncertain, or will you plan for a career be set?

While you're still in college you can line up a job with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company—a job that will be waiting for you when you are released from service.

At Connecticut General we have career opportunities for capable men with your educational background, in many Home Office departments. These openings cover a variety of positions. Actuaries, underwriters, claim examiners, investment analysts, and administrative personnel supervisors are just a few of the careers available.

If you are interested, consult your Placement Director, or write Mr. Philip Yost, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Connecticut  
General

## Grades . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

Course	A's	B's	C's	D's	E's	(T)
Phys. 11	4	24	23	10	86	
Phys. 21	4	5	5	3	2	19
Phys. 23	6	5	5	1	17	
Phys. 31	1	5	2	2	10	
Phys. 33	3	4	6	2	15	
Psych. 1	12	24	52	26	104	
Psych. 3	2	7	10	2	21	
Psych. 5	1	3	3	1	8	
Psych. 9	1	3	6	2	12	
Relig. 1	3	18	26	5	52	
Relig. 5	4	5	4	1	14	
Russ. 1	2	4	1	1	8	
Soc. 1	8	17	61	28	9123	
Soc. 3	3	3	4	1	11	
Soc. 7	6	9	5	1	20	
Span. 1	2	5	5	1	13	
Span. 3	5	1			6	

## Civil Service States Needs For Chemists

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D. C. area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Vacancies are in various Federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying. For higher grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46(B). Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

## Choir To Give Sacred Music Program Soon

A program of sacred music recognizing the 20th anniversary of the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, and the Bennington Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Ruth King, in Chapel on Sunday, March 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The major work of the evening will be the Mozart Mass in F Major, for mixed choruses, soloists and stringed orchestra. Among the soloists are Ruth Powers, soprano; Jon Anderson '59, tenor; and Cameron Smith '58, baritone. The Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform a group of anthems before joining in the Mozart work.

## Armillas . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

of \$100,000 given in 1928 by the late Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Del., as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family.

**Extensive Experience**  
Considered to be one of the most competent and brilliant archaeologists working in the Central American and Mexican areas, Professor Armillas has had extensive experience in field work and has lectured at many congresses and conferences.

In 1946 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1948 received a grant-in-aid from the Viking Fund for research in Central America. He graduated from the University of Barcelona in 1931 and has done graduate work there as well as at the Escuela Nacional de Antropología in Mexico, where he has been a member of the faculty for fourteen years.

Professor Armillas has conducted major excavation work at Teotihuacan, Xochitlan, La Quemada, and the State of Tabasco in Mexico and at Quelepa in El Salvador. In 1952-53 he was Field Director with the New World Archaeological Foundation in Orinda, Calif. From 1949 until 1952 he was a lecturer with the Smith College Junior-Year-in-Mexico program.

## YGOP . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

day evening there was no need for an extensive airing of the platform. However the issue of Federal Aid to Education did cause a brief wave of controversy when a delegate proposed all types of government assistance. After some discussion the original plank was accepted. Further, a plank on assistance to state mental institutions was added.

**YGOP Platform**  
In brief the approved platform was: uniform caucus date; limited annual sessions of legislature; creation of Pardon and Parole Board; creation of Domestic Relations Court; probate judges be appointed same way as Supreme and Judicial Court judges; removal of citizenship requirement for old-age assistance; creation of State Museum; Education: community level, prime, additional state aid, and Federal aid for building construction only; one loyal member of the Public Utilities Commission on any vote; control of stream pollution; highway safety and driver training program; executive council by popular vote; elimination of retail price fixing of milk; expanded legislation for mental health, increased financial aid for institutions and personnel.

**Guy Amendment Passed**  
The final business of the Convention was the passing of the Guy Amendment and a proposal for a statewide YGOP Club. The former fully states the constitutional status of college clubs: members of organization in county where located; have independent voting rights in caucus and convention. The latter forms a non-voting statewide Young Republican club in addition to the State Council.

An amendment to this was made, suggesting the age be lowered from 21 to 18. Due to the constitutional process this will be handled at the next convention.

The convention was adjourned by Convention Chairman Robert Williamson of Portland.

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## Drama Group Now Preparing One-Act Plays

The Masque and Gown will present "Felicity and the Prisoners" by Robley C. Wilson '52, "Tough Pitch" and "Sven Singing" by William Benson III '56 for its annual One-Act Play Contest March 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. These student-written plays were chosen by Mrs. Stuart E. Cole, Prof. Ellsworth Barnard and Mr. Stephen Minot. The productions will be judged by Mrs. William B. Whiteide, Professor Louis O. Cox and Professor Edwin B. Benjamin.

The Masque and Gown is also soliciting one-act or three-act plays from the student body and faculty to be presented as readings, the first of which will be produced April 13. Manuscripts should be submitted to Mr. A. Raymond Rutan, Director of Dramatics, or to Herbert A. Miller '57, the President of the Masque and Gown.

## Ivy Curtain . . .

[Continued from Page 2]

statement — On to the next. The Campus, Sarah Lawrence — ah! there's a headline that could have been magnificently mispelled — "3 Bears" Opera Termed Seadition — but they had to go and do it right.

The Daily Tar Heel — why the devil should we get that paper? Why not? Pretty professional job — Herblock cartoons — world news, politics — LTI Abner and Pogo — good writing; short, terse sentences — these Ivy-league papers could learn a lot from this outfit. Makes most of them look like prep-schools. Come to think of it, they are — Speaking of prep-schools, here's the Phillippian, from Andover — who worked on the Orient that wanted that? At least there's some honest reporting: Dr. Winnacker, Stearns Lecturer, Disappointing.

The Amherst Student — that's usually a good paper, but this is going too far: Senior Show Beta Stage For Saturnalian Skits, Who-

## Fellowships Open The Way For Graduate Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education in New York City has announced fellowship competitions for graduate study in foreign countries for the 1956-57 academic year. Closing date for most competitions is April 1, 1956.

## Poet . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

Is off before you have it anywhere.

Such pieces as "The Open Sea" ("we say the sea is lonely, better say that we are lonesome"), "Korean Woman Seated By A Wall, and Carrier" ("She troubles the waters, and they part and close/ Like a people tired of an old queen/ Who has made too many progressses . . .") are war-inspired. The reason for this is evident in Mr. Meredith's remark that the war "allowed many of us to say what we believed for the first time."

The poet concluded by reading a few of his more "fragile" works such as Pastoral and Thoughts on One's Head in Plaster with a Bronze Wash.

His final offering was Starlight which is of such a nature that random fragments would destroy, even more than most poems, the beauty of the whole.

ever wrote that head has been reading too much alliterative poetry. Saturnalian? Hummm — reminds me of that Nite Of Sin business done at UNH — looks like we're having a pagan revival these days. Good idea, as a matter of fact — Speaking of UNH, let's have a look at their paper — dull. Always is — print much too small, too many articles on unimportant things — what's this? Middlebumpers? Looks like they went down there for the winter carnival — that's a good quote: "Well-traveled and well-liked, the Middlebumpers came to us fresh from their performance at Bowdoin's own Winter Carnival two weeks ago. They are considered by many to be the greatest close-harmonized group in the nation — That'll boost their collective ego a bit. I wonder if it's true?"

**Little Fellowships**  
The Little Fellowships' summer programs will be held in several different countries. These programs propose to create opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships.

Information may be secured by writing Mr. DeWitt Baldwin at the Little Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The National Science Foundation will award 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year to be based solely on the basis of ability.

**Italian Scholarships**  
Six fellowships for advanced study or research are offered by the Italian Government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire, free tuition at a school or university for a six month period, 10,000 lire for travel inside of Italy, and, for music students, 50,000 lire for private lessons.

In addition, a total of four fellowships will be given by three universities in various parts of Italy which will offer tuition and maintenance awards.

**University of Tehran**  
Two fellowships for graduate study are offered by the University of Tehran. These awards cover round-trip transportation in addition to maintenance and tuition. The grants are for study or research in the sciences or humanities.

**Cuba**  
The Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students. The award is for study at the University of Havana.

Application blanks for each of the above fellowships may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXXV

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

NUMBER 23

## LaFleur Wants More Science To Be Taught Stresses Vital Need For Education GOP CANDIDATE Wants To Subsidize Bright Youths

By H. Edward Born '57

"I am absolutely sold on education and only through a sound educational program can we be prepared to meet Russia's challenge—We should develop more scientists, chemists, physicists and engineers," said Alexander LaFleur before 50 persons in Smith Auditorium last Wednesday.

LaFleur, who is opposing Willis A. Traflet Jr. in the June Republican gubernatorial primary, stressed the vital need for a good educational system in Maine and in the nation. He has a "great hope for youth because it will soon furnish the people who will run this country."

**Subsidize Youths**

Qualified youths, he thought, should be subsidized by tax payers' money if they lacked the necessary funds to attend technical schools, at which they could learn to become scientists. America's prime need is well-trained scientists if she is to remain a strong power, LaFleur continued. Money for Maine's educational program should, if necessary, come through a "substantial reduction in the number of sales tax exemptions."

"I think we are making too many lawyers," he said.

**Meet Executive Council**

LaFleur also favored a popularly-elected Executive Council. Pointing out that "only two states have such a council, but that all others have," he went on to say that "members (of Maine's Executive Council) should be directly responsible to the people."

He disagreed that "any man who has not served in the Legislature is not qualified to serve on the executive council."

**Role of Governor**

LaFleur then explained his conception of the executive branch of state government. A system of checks and balances is vitally necessary, he said, to check the Governor. The legislature is the policy-making branch of the state government. The Governor merely carries out what it puts into law, and the courts make sure that the laws passed are constitutional.

**Against Annual Sessions**

On the question of annual sessions of the Legislature, he said: "I do not agree with the proposal for annual sessions of the Legislature. Up to 1981 we had annual sessions. Since then, we have not had over five or six special sessions."

He also said that "it would be fair to assume that we would have to pay double our legislative costs if there were annual sessions. He



Shown above from l. to r. are Thomas E. Needham '57, Frederick O. Smith II '56 and Peter G. Hastings '57 discussing various aspects of the coming elections with Republican gubernatorial candidate Alexander LaFleur, who will oppose Willis A. Traflet Jr. in the June primary, spoke here last Wednesday.

## Armillas Lecture Explains Latin American Differences

By Roger Howell Jr. '58

"The difference between many Latin American countries today can be traced to the different proportion of Indian population that they have and the different ways this population has been integrated or not into these societies," Prof. Pedro Armillas declared last Thursday as he delivered the first in a series of four Tallman lectures in the Moulton Union.

In the course of this lecture, Professor Armillas pointed out the importance of understanding the ancient Indian cultures of North and South America. He explained that until recently little had been done to synthesize the history of these peoples.

"I think we are making too many lawyers," he said.

**Meet Executive Council**

LaFleur also favored a popularly-elected Executive Council. Pointing out that "only two states have such a council, but that all others have," he went on to say that "members (of Maine's Executive Council) should be directly responsible to the people."

He disagreed that "any man who has not served in the Legislature is not qualified to serve on the executive council."

**Role of Governor**

LaFleur then explained his conception of the executive branch of state government. A system of checks and balances is vitally necessary, he said, to check the Governor. The legislature is the policy-making branch of the state government. The Governor merely carries out what it puts into law, and the courts make sure that the laws passed are constitutional.

**Against Annual Sessions**

On the question of annual sessions of the Legislature, he said: "I do not agree with the proposal for annual sessions of the Legislature. Up to 1981 we had annual sessions. Since then, we have not had over five or six special sessions."

He also said that "it would be fair to assume that we would have to pay double our legislative costs if there were annual sessions. He

## Three One-Acts Being Readied

The Masque and Gown will present three student-written one-act plays in its annual one-act play contest on March 12 at 8:15 p.m. The first to be presented will be Touch Pitch, a comedy, by William Beeson III '56.

Playing Cayenne St. Ives will be Frederick C. Wilkins '56. Mrs. Myron Jeppesen will take the part of Signora Sanchez. In the role of Mrs. St. Ives will be Mrs. Frederic E. P. Tilton. Constance Aldrich will play Mrs. Brandon-Wivels. Filling the role of Allegra Wivels will be Donna Jasper. Allison H. Roulston '57 will play the part of Pan St. Ives. Playing Fitzherbert will be John J. W. Alden '56. Allan R. Wright '56 will take the role of Bodo Medrum. In the part of The Very Reverend Canon Clarendon will be Walter G. Gans '57. The author will direct his play.

The second play will be Swan Slings, a legend play also by Beeson. In the role of Leda will be Nancy McKen. Herbert A. Miller '57 will play Tyndareus of Sparta. Playing Jupiter Rex will be John F. Collier '57. Louise Castagna will fill the role of Juno. In the part of Castor will be James W. Dewar '57. Ruth Power will take the part of Clytemnestra. In the role of Polux will be David G. McCormack Jr. '54. Roberta Glosky will play Helen. Other members of the cast are Otho E. Eskin '56, David L. Hurley '56, Alan F. Woodruff '58, Ethel Whittier, and Frances Holman. The play will be directed by the author.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D, Ky.) and Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen were the key-note speakers giving the negative and affirmative answers to this question.

Senator Kefauver Friday night claimed that it was only the election of a Democratic Congress in 1954 which has made the Eisenhower Administration appear better than it has been. "The change in leadership in both Houses in 1954 once again brought order out of what came very near to chaos," he continued.

He attacked Secretary of State Dulles, the farm program, the administration's shortcomings in the use and control of our natural resources, Eisenhower's failure in leadership in segregation issues, and the tax cut without which he claimed "we could have had a balanced budget every year of the Eisenhower Administration has been in office."

On Saturday afternoon, Stassen said "We are endeavoring to lead the United States toward a just and lasting peace." In answer to a question regarding the U. S. position on the Cyprus question he stated that America should not dictate to smaller nations on the grounds of strength and that the only solution to world problems

(Please turn to page four)

## Campus Chest To Give Funds To 24 Groups

Twenty-four charitable organizations will benefit from the disbursement of funds raised over Campus Chest Weekend, according to Thomas E. Needham '57, chairman of the committee.

The charities were selected from a group of nearly 50 on the basis of three criteria:

- (1) National and statewide organizations with affiliated members performing service in the Brunswick area.
- (2) Scholarship funds for underprivileged minority groups.
- (3) Urgent appeals for underprivileged groups (youth and adult) in the United States and abroad.

The organizations which will benefit this year, with the approximate percentages they will receive as contrasted with the situation last year are listed below.

Graduation	1954	1955
Red Cross	6%	10%
United Negro College Fund	5%	10%
Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc.	5%	14%
Cumberland County Tuberculosis and Health Assoc.	5%	11%
March of Dimes	5%	11%
Maine Cancer Society, Inc.	5%	11%
Maine Heart Association	5%	11%
Cerebral Palsy	5%	11%
Brunswick Scouting Program	5%	11%
Troubadour Service	5%	11%
Albany College, Greece	4%	5%
United Nations	4%	5%
University Fund, Inc.	4%	5%
National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students	4%	5%
Protestant Parish	4%	5%
CARE	4%	5%
Indian Charity	4%	5%
American Friends Service Committee	4%	5%
College Fund, Inc.	4%	5%
James International Christian	3%	5%
Protestant Parish	3%	5%
Brunswick Community Center	3%	5%
United Nations	3%	5%
Olympic Fund	3%	5%
Brunswick Humana Society	3%	5%

## Philip A. Lee Wins Fulbright

Philip A. Lee Jr. '56 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Grenoble in France, where he will study the French language and literature, beginning next fall. Pres. James S. Coles announced recently.

A graduate of Waldoboro High School, where he was valedictorian of his class, Lee came to Bowdoin as the recipient of a John Johnston Scholarship, awarded annually to a boy from rural Maine. For several years he has been the official bellringer for the High School of Auburn, whose representatives were Paul I. Eates, Peter H. Hickey, Kenneth N. Judson, and George A. Wester-

This year Lee was awarded a Charles Potter Kling Scholarship, granted annually to "provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy male students of Colonial or Revolutionary Ancestry." He is a direct descendant of Ephraim Stephens of Manchester, N. H. A James Bowdoin Scholar and a French major, Lee was recently elected president of the Political Forum.

(Please turn to page four)

## Student Assails 'Leftist' Book Used For American History

Prof. William B. Whiteside

By Raymond G. Babin '59

The last paragraph, Whiteside feels, implies that advocates of labor parties are communists, and that even authors of a mildly liberal persuasion should be kept off a reading list entirely. "I fear that to subject assigned readings to any test of political orthodoxy would verge upon thought control. If students do not learn to think, they are not becoming educated. We are supposedly responsible adults in a scholarly community. We should not be afraid to be exposed to strange or unpopular ideas."

Full text of Villard's letter appears on page four.

Specifically the History 12 (American Political History) student condemned "The Robber Barons" and "The Politicos," both historical commentaries by Josephson, on the grounds that this author is a distorter of history and a "left-winger."

In both these books, Josephson critically reviews the career of Henry Villard (1835-1900) president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and one of the alleged "robber barons."

Villard, great grandson of Henry Villard, has risen to the defense of the railroad magnate, and he is on dangerous ground before him. Professor Whiteside felt that a few of Villard's criticisms of Josephson's writing are justified, but that he is on dangerous ground when he objects to "left-wing" literature as such.

## Hempstead H.S. Is Cup Winner

Hempstead High School of New York has won the Abraxas Cup for scholarship at Bowdoin College. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced today. Raymond G. Babin, Edward I. Garlick, Howard R. Mettler, and Richard E. Morgan represented the school.

Finishing second in this year's competition was Deering High School of Portland, represented by Steven H. Frager, Stuart E. Goldberg, Edwin C. Hambley, Bruce D. Nelson, and David M. Zolov.

In third place was Edward Little High School of Auburn, whose representatives were Paul I. Eates, Peter H. Hickey, Kenneth N. Judson, and George A. Wester-

Other schools in the first ten finished in the following order: 4. Deerfield Academy; 5. Brainard High School; 6. Carleton High School; 7. Maine Central Institute; 8. South Portland High School; 9. Providence Country Day School; 10. Lewiston High School.

The Abraxas Cup is awarded each year to that school whose graduates have attained the best academic grades at Bowdoin during the first semester of the freshman year. To be eligible, a school must have at least three representatives.

## Glenn Miller Movie To Have 3 Showings

The Student Union Committee will present three rather than two showings of "The Glenn Miller Story" at 2 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

The Student Union Committee expects that there will be an unusual amount of interest in the film and decided on the extra matinee showing to accommodate the increase in patronage.

The technicolor movie is a story of the Glenn Miller Orchestra and a search for a new sound in music. It features such continuing favorites as "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "String of Pearls," "Little Brown Jug" and others. James Stewart and June Allyson take the leads. The new Albee Voice of Theatre speaker unit will be used in Smith Auditorium.

## Dean Proposes Rearrangement Of Final Weeks

Students Clamor For Some Changes

DEAN PROMISES

Faculty To Consider Reading Period

After consulting with the Student Curriculum Committee, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has committed to propose to the faculty that either classes scheduled for May 28 and 29 be dropped or that those days be used for a review period without having advanced work assigned.

In effect, if either of the two proposals were accepted by the faculty, the review period for all students, except seniors would begin Saturday noon, May 28. Seniors will have already been excused in order to prepare for the major examinations, which begin May 28.

These proposals were announced by the Dean to a sub-committee of the Student Curriculum Committee consisting of Stephen R. Morse '56, Kent G. Hobby '57 and Allan D. Wolley Jr. '58, at a meeting held Monday.

The faculty will have an opportunity to act on these proposals at its regularly scheduled meeting on March 19.

The Dean stated that the only reason why neither of these proposals were considered last June by the Committee on the Calendar was because it never occurred to them in the rush to get the calendar set up before the College Bulletin had to go to press.

**Present Rules**

If neither of the two proposals are accepted by the faculty the following rules will affect spring examinations:

Wednesday and Thursday, May 30 and 31, are the reading periods. Seniors do not need to take any course examination during the week of May 28-June 2.

On Wednesday, June 1, may be used by seniors to take make-up examinations missed between May 28 and June 2.

The Dean can, upon his discretion, excuse a student from one examination if he has three or more consecutive examinations. The Student Curriculum Committee, headed by Kyle M. Phillips Jr. '56, has been working since the beginning of the semester to correct some of the less desirable aspects of the calendar change passed by the faculty last December.

The sub-committee of Morse, Hobby and Wolley compiled a list of students who have three or more consecutive examinations and presented the list to the Dean along with some of the students' opinions in regard to their schedule.

Phillips stated that the Committee "definitely prefers" to "have students drop" on May 28 and 29. Student opinion gathered thus far by the Committee seems to favor dropping the two class days said Phillips.

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

ers. Having traveled widely in the eastern part of the country during the last few weeks they are of almost professional calibre. Their ensemble was most remarkable, and their tonal quality, their phrasing is all but flawless. It is hard to imagine a more distinguished musical performance among young singers.

Effectively sharp attacks provided the high notes of the vocal. Allie Paine number, precise, bell-like tones marked the success of the "Noble Hunt." The alto had a chance to demonstrate sturdy range and tonal quality in the Pueri Hebraeorum. The Benedictus "Eden" was a most beautiful performance. The alto had a chance to demonstrate sturdy range and tonal quality in the Pueri Hebraeorum. The Benedictus "Eden" was a most beautiful performance. The alto had a chance to demonstrate sturdy range and tonal quality in the Pueri Hebraeorum. The Benedictus "Eden" was a most beautiful performance.

The two vocal groups then combined with a string orchestra to

## Survey Reveals Varied Opinions On Ike's Decision, Nixon As Veep

By Roland L. O'Neal '59

President Eisenhower's decision to seek re-election has evoked widespread comment on campus. Professor Ellsworth Bernard said, "Ike will be a hard man for the Democrats to beat; but, with Nixon as a handicap to the Republicans, it is not impossible for the Democrats to win."

Other comments by students and faculty members were both jubilant and dubious. "It's good like will run, and I'm sure if elected will serve for the full four years," observed Philip A. Lee '56. "Certainly, Ike is the best the Republicans have; but, unless they can come up with someone other than Nixon as his running mate, the chances of a Republican victory are slim," concluded Professor Ernst C. Helmreich. Professor Albert P. Daggett summed up his beliefs in the statement, "I hope Ike is right about his health, even more so if he runs with Nixon."

Both students and faculty were in general agreement that there would be several important features in the forthcoming campaign. Sanford A. Kowal '56, stated that "it is a shame Ike is running, because he won't be making

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## Glee Club Beginning 'Baby Tour' Friday

The Glee Club is planning a baby tour of singing at Lasell, Beverly, and Wellesley colleges on March 8, 9, and 11. The tour is being directed by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton. Tilton says, will be the Bach cantata at Wellesley.

The tour will start on Friday with a joint concert with Lasell College. The Glee Club will sing a solo concert at Beverly High School on Saturday. The final event will be the annual joint vespers service with Wellesley College.

This year, there are four new numbers on the program. Norm Nicholson, baritone, will sing a new Negro spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley." Ray Demers, tenor, will sing "I Got a Ticket Can I Ride?" and Pete Potter will give the "Student Prince."



Pictured above is part of the group of Bennington College singers who sang here last Sunday. From l. to r.: Alvin Wilson, Alan Little, Rosamond Tudor (assistant director), Ruth King (director) and Adelaide Phillips.

## BENNINGTON SINGERS

The Bennington College Glee Singers sang here last Sunday. From l. to r.: Alvin Wilson, Alan Little, Rosamond Tudor (assistant director), Ruth King (director) and Adelaide Phillips.

## Choir's Concert Honoring Mozart Called Rewarding and Memorable

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

In honor of the two hundredth anniversary of Mozart's birth the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, under the direction of Robert Beckwith, and the Bennington Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Ruth Ring presented a concert of sacred music in King's Chapel on Sunday evening, March 5.

The choir opened the program with three selections—Miserere, Veni Jesu, and Cantata Domino. The group had some trouble with the difficult Mozart number, especially with the flattening in the second tenor section. But after this hurdle they went on to sing more beautifully than I have ever heard them. The exceptional blend of the rich tones (especially in the bass section), the control and beauty of the phrasing made the Cherubini selection unforgettable. This was effective was the spirited singing and the precise attacks of the Croce piece. The purposeful use of dynamics was notable in all the selections.

The high standard of the choir was continued with the solo appearance of the Bennington Sing-

## The Reading Period

The Dean has stated that he is prepared to propose to the faculty that there should be a longer reading period or that classes on May 28 and 29 be used for review with preparation for the spring examinations.

If either of the Dean's proposals are passed the review period would begin Saturday noon, May 26, rather than Wednesday, May 30.

A plan to include a longer reading period before the shortened spring examination schedule surely would make the prospect of taking examinations in a shorter time period much more inviting to students, especially since the prime reason for the shortened examination period — and earlier Commencement — has been removed.

We strongly urge that the faculty give these solutions serious consideration. It is our preference that the proposal to drop classes May 28 and 29 be passed.

We feel that no classes on May 28 and 29 are more desirable than the proposal to devote those two days to review period because many students might cut the classes, feeling that more days of uninterrupted study are more important than going to classes devoted to reviewing the semester.

However, the proposal to devote the last two class days to review is certainly more appealing than having to prepare advance work at a date so close to examinations.

An adequate reading period removes the temptation to cut classes for studying. Both students and faculty, we feel, dislike excessive cutting which only greatly disrupts classes.

## We Protest, Too

Last week there was a battle royal between the Portland Press Herald and Governor Muskie over the Governor's attempt to appoint Milton G. Wheeler, a Democrat, to the post of Portland Municipal Court Judge.

Although Governor Muskie's appointment was turned down by the Executive Council, the Press Herald certainly fared second best against Governor Muskie.

Throughout most of Governor Muskie's term the Press Herald has argued for bringing back the two-party system to Maine. Yet when a real opportunity presented itself, as in the case of Mr. Wheeler, it put aside such high-sounding talk.

The Press Herald claimed that "for no apparent reason other than the usual patronage considerations Governor Muskie has chosen not to reappoint Portland Municipal Judge Louis Bernstein."

This prompted the Governor to reply in a lengthy letter fully stating that, in his opinion, based on recommendations and his experience with Mr. Wheeler on the Maine OPS Board, Mr. Wheeler was very well qualified for the post.

Governor Muskie's record thus far certainly stands above the discrediting remarks of the Press Herald. On many occasions Governor Muskie has posted the names of Republicans and Independents, along with those of Democrats, for various positions because he realized that the smooth functioning of good state government is more important than pure partisan considerations.

In its editorial reply the Press Herald said that "Governor Muskie protests too much" and "urged the reappointment of Judge Bernstein (or the appointment of someone obviously better) because of the demonstrated qualities best summed up in the hard-to-define but meaningful phrase, 'judicial temperament.'"

The Press Herald's phrase, "for no apparent reason other than the usual patronage considerations," was changed in the editorial reply to: "We ask him to be . . . aware of his responsibilities above and beyond the call of routine political duty. . . . This has the same meaning as before, no doubt; but it is expressed in a weaker manner."

The scoffing tone of the Press Herald was even greater in its editorial which came out on the day which the Executive Council was to decide on the Governor's appointment.

Throughout the editorial there were nasty innuendoes. For example the Press Herald asked: "Does he (Mr. Wheeler) have a good reputation? Does he lead a clean life? Is he a frequent patron of the race tracks?"

It is fully within the rights of the Press Herald to honestly differ with Governor Muskie on appointments, but to write-off these differences to political motivations only weakens its stand. This is not an honest differing of opinions; it is just old fashioned mud-slinging.

## Lectures

As far as the history of the world goes, universities are a quite recent development. Out of the cultural decline of the so-called Dark Ages came a tremendous flourishing in the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

At the distance of a number of centuries, more than one thing appears remarkable about these universities. Perhaps most astounding to consider are the guilds of students, pressure groups to procure the demands they felt most essential. But what were the demands they made? Perhaps chief among them were pressures for a guaranteed number of lectures.

There are no such pressure groups today, but if there were, what would they ask for? Perhaps they might want guarantees too, for example, adjourns.

This is, of course, pure speculation, but what caused it was something more serious. Lectures are only a part of education now, not the whole process as they were then. But even with that as a consideration, we wonder what the thoughts of the 15 students at the Tallman lecture last week were as they looked about them for their compatriots.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

Henry D. M. Shorrer Jr. '52  
T. S. Eliot Accepts New Position As Hamilton Athletic Director. Now there's a headline for you — it comes from The Hamilton College Spectator, for Feb. 24. But to continue:

"The brief announcement, signed by President McEwen, explained the appointment of the celebrated poet and playwright as a step to carry out the administration's plan 'to bring to Hamilton the sort of athletic program and policy that a school of Hamilton's size needs in order to maintain a properly balanced relationship between athletics and scholarship.'"

"Eliot has had experience in athletics as is shown by his creation of the literary character Ape-neck Sweeney, who is quite a sport!"

"Some of the tentative plans that Eliot is considering in conjunction with the administration concern both the inter-collegiate and physical-fitness programs. 'Tradition, sex, and religion make the best athletic program,' Mr. Eliot asserts. 'and integration of athletics will be the keynote.'"

"E. E. Cummings has already been named to replace Don Jones as head football coach. He is quoted as saying, 'Don't be surprised if the team plays a "T" formation combined with the "S" formation next fall. Apollonius University used it with success last season, and I'm considering its use here.'"

And what happened to the displaced Director of Athletics when Eliot moved in? Well — here's another headline: Weber Accepts Job As Intramural Athletics Director. — New Games To Include "Capture-The-Flag."

Moving on to one Peter Dayton's "Sportsfolo," we find him commenting: "Poetry is to become the basis of training for all sports, but more especially, for the major three — hockey, football, and lacrosse. There will be little body-contact during practice sessions. The purpose of the poetry program is to have every player work himself into such an intellectual frenzy that each will feel vastly superior to his opponent. This, Eliot contends, will enable Hamilton teams to inflict smashing victories over opposing teams. Body contact cannot be allowed in practices because feeling of individual superiority would cause havoc on the squad."

Such is the state of the sports program at Hamilton these days. Or at any rate, for the Winter Carnival weekend. . . .  
Going from the ridiculous to the

## Maine Scholars Preparing For Annual Exams

Examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships at the College will be given on Monday, March 19, Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions, has announced.

There will be the 27th annual competition for these scholarships, which are among the major awards to students entering the college. Examination centers will be in Bangor, Brunswick, Bucksport, Dover-Foxcroft, Fryeburg, Presque Isle, Rockland, Sanford, and Skowhegan.

In all, almost fifty boys in Bowdoin's next entering class of about 215 will receive scholarship aid amounting to approximately \$35,000.

Each candidate for a State of Maine Scholarship will take three examinations — in English, General Information, and either Latin or Mathematics. Further information may be secured by contacting the Director of Admissions at the College.

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 7-8

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

with Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray also

News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 9-10

Audie Murphy - Barbara Rush

THE WORLD IN MY CORNER

also

Selected Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 11-13

ROSE TATTOO

with BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI also

Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 14-15

THE BIG KNIFE

with JACK ALANCE IDA LAPINO also

News

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 16-17

FURY AT GUNSIGHT

PASS

with DAVID BRIAN RICHARD LONG also

Selected Short Subjects

## UPTOWN THEATRE

BATH MAINE

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 7-8

STEVE ALLEN DONNA REED

THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 9-10

LEO GIBNEY HUNTZ HALL and the

BOVARY BOYS

in

DIG THAT URANIUM

CO-HIT

DAVID BRIAN

in

FURY AT GUNSIGHT

PASS

Sun.-Tues. Mar. 11-13

KIRK DOUGLAS

as

THE INDIAN FIGHTER

in Cinemascope & Color

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Camel

## Pops Concert To Be Given Twice; Eleven Selections Being Prepared

A Pops Concert directed by Prof. Frederic E. T. Tilton will be given on the Friday and Monday of Campus Chest Weekend in the Pickard Theater at 8 p.m. Prof. Edwin B. Benjamin will be Master of Ceremonies. The entire program will be given to the Campus Chest.

The program will be given in 11 parts. The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble will lead off. Two groups of vocal selections, duets from La Boheme and Faust and songs from Kiss Me Kate and Oklahoma, will follow. The Bowdoin Clarinet Quartet will deliver the fourth part.

Part five will be devoted to the Bowdoin Glee Club, followed by selected folksongs, popular bal-

lads, and improvisations on popular tunes. Original compositions by Frederick C. Wilkins '56 will be featured in the ninth part of the program. The Middleburgers will be tenth. The Emanons will give the last selections.

There will be a jazz concert in the Pickard Theater Saturday night of Campus Chest Weekend. The idea of the concert is to present a "battle of jazz," according to Terry D. Stenberg '56. The Dartmouth Chiefs, the widely known five-man Dixieland ensemble plus a baritone and bass viol, will oppose the Emanons.

The Emanons, essentially a modern group, have added a flute and guitar since their last formal appearance on campus.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering, '50, Harvard, on the site of a building construction project.

## "Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Clifford J. Downer started his telephone career in the building engineering department of The Southern New England Telephone Company. At present he is working with the Bell System's manufacturing unit, Western Electric, helping to build facilities for housing a Continental Air Defense project. His assignment is a key liaison job in supervising a subcontractor's work on a several million-dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features of my present job," says Cliff, "is making decisions on the spot. For example, drawings showed where bedrock for footings would be reached. Excavations revealed a poor grade of rock. How much further

down do we go? A hundred workers and tons of equipment are waiting for the decision.

"There's a lot of future for a civil engineer in the telephone business. New and smaller types of telephone equipment will probably change our ideas about how telephone buildings should be built. It's fascinating work, all right. And broadening, too, because it's leading me to other engineering fields.

"It looks to me as if there are real challenges ahead — projects you can sink your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced the telephone business recognizes and regards personal industriousness and drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.





# Bruins Top Cagers; Icemen Drop Colby Finale

## White Close Losing Season As Stover, Fraser Excel

The Polar Bears lost a heartbreaker last Saturday night, as they dropped their last game of the season 86-82. Needing this game to clinch undisputed possession of third place in the State Series play, the Polar Bears left the floor at halftime leading 37-31.

In the second both Bowdoin and Maine combined were pretty evenly matched but the Black Bears, headed by stocky Thurlo Cooper, gnawed away at the lead and after twelve minutes had finally wrestled it from the White. One highlight of the game from Bowdoin's standpoint was the play of Perry Allen. Perry sank six of the Polar Bears' next ten points. His last two came on free throws resulting from Cooper's charging penalties. When he fouled out, Bowdoin was still leading 61-58. Maine remained "hot," however, and surged ahead 64-61 before the lead started jockeying back and forth.

With the score 80-78, Maine, Fraser scored on rebound. Harry Carpenter sank a free throw putting the Polar Bears out in front. Pete Kosty was fouled which put Maine out ahead for the rest of the contest.

Wednesday night the Bates Bobcats nipped the Bowdoin cagers, 84-82. It was another of the many heartbreakers that have comprised

ed a good percentage of the games played this season.

A close and exciting game from start to finish, both teams hit consistently and played at an exceedingly fast tempo. The first half ended in a 38-35 count, Bates on top.

Second half found Bates jumping into a seven point lead, only to have the Combsmen come roaring back to tie it at 62-all.

The last ten minutes were nip-and-tuck until the very last moments when Bates went out in front by four points via Rushefsky's basket and foul shots by Burke. Stover made a long set-shot to bring the White within two points, but time ran out before Bowdoin could get an equalizer.

John Monteiga led the strong Bates club with 26 points which

nailed down the Maine scoring title for "Big John." Brud Stover and Tom Fraser were the Bowdoin standouts with 18 and 20 points respectively.

## Aquamen Beat Umass; Plourde Equals Record

In their final dual meet of the season the White swimmers garnished their third victory in seven meets in trouncing the University of Massachusetts, 55-29.

All of the home squad were in top form and met the Mass strength head on, coming out on top in the majority of the races.

Outstanding for the White was Bob Plourde. He turned up with Hody White and Kurt Herman in winning the medley relay by over 25 yds. He then came back two events later to best the highly touted Dick Horn in the individual medley in a time of 1:37.9. The victory was an example of sheer strength as Plourde overcame a large deficit in the last lap to win by a touch. Swimming for the third time in the 200 yd. backstroke, Plourde, without apparent effort equaled the school mark of 2:16.6 held by Bob McGrath, former Polar Bear great.

Sprinters Captain John Collier and soph Mike Curtis also were mainstays in the Bowdoin victory by gaining sweeps in the 50 yard and the 100 yard free style events. Curtis took the 50 in 25.0 and Collier the latter in 54.8.

Reliable Billy Howard accounted for 6 points in two seconds in

## Fraternity Sports

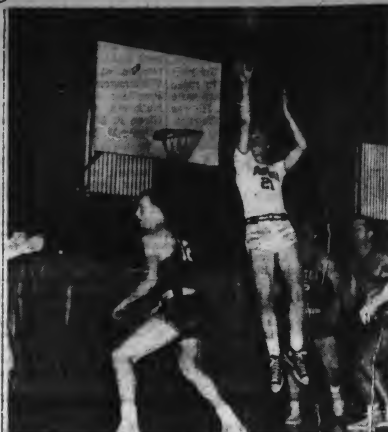
Bowling	
Alpha Delta Phi	24
Delta Sigma	26
Zeta Phi	28
Theta Delta Chi	29
Kappa Sigma	30
Lambda Chi	31
Nu Sigma	32
Alpha Rho Upsilon	33
Chi Phi	34
Alpha Tau Omega	35
Phi Upsilon	36
Baseball	
Beta Theta Pi	1
Delta Sigma	2
Kappa Sigma	3
Alpha Rho Upsilon	4
Kappa Sigma	5
Theta Delta Chi	6

the 220 and 440 free style races. Kimball and Morin, both of UMass, were respective winners.

Star breast stroker Hody White led the field in his specialty with ease as Steve Morse made it one-two with Mass. Captain Tommy Lyons far behind.

The quartet of Curtis, Mike Carpenter, Herman and Collier ended the contest on a good note in easily winning the 400-yd. free style relay with their best effort to date: 3:46.3.

In the New England intercollegiate next Saturday, the White Aquamen hope to improve on their scoreless shutout of a year ago. Plourde lines up as the favorite in the 200-yard backstroke and has been flirting with the NE record in practices. The medley relay trio of Plourde, Collier and Curtis should figure in some of the point-scoring along with White in the breast stroke.



"Bama" Prater sinking a jump shot from outside of the foul line in last week's 84-82 loss to Bates. The Polar Bears, dropping two games in the last week of competition, fell to the cellar in the State Series. Both contests were close, typical of the season as a whole.

## AD's Take Interfraternity Track

The Alpha Delta Phi became the winners of the thirty-fourth Bowdoin Interfraternity Indoor Track Meet as they piled up a total of 61 1/2 points to lead the second place Zeta's by 19 1/2 points. The Theta Delta's came in third with 32 1/3 points. The AD's moved up from their second place position in 1955 mainly through the efforts of Dwight Eaton, John Herrick, John Riley, and Bob Hinckley. The Zeta's, last year's champions, counted strongly on the abilities of Bill McWilliams to gain their second place slot.

In the relay event the crowd saw the AD's sweep two of the three top positions as one of their relay teams took first place while their other came in third. The Theta Delta's gained the second place spot in this event.

A highlight of the meet was the awarding of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Trophy and the Jack Magee Trophy, both to Bill McWilliams, one of the finest weight men in the history of the School. The Hutchinson Trophy is presented annually by the Chi Phi Fraternity while the Jack Magee Trophy is awarded by the Zeta Phi House for excellence in the Interfraternity meet.

Dwight Eaton was the recipient of the Whittier High Point Winner Cup.

The 14-event meet got underway with the running of the 40 yard dash which was won by Eaton with a time of 4.8 seconds. Eaton went on to take four more firsts, one tie with Rieger and McWilliams in the pole vault. McWilliams

is credited with four wins himself. Besides his tie in the pole vault he took firsts in the discus shot, put, and 35 pound weight. Eaton, running for the Delta's, took top honors in both the 45 yard high and low hurdles. Other first places were taken by Herrick in the 880, Young in the Mile, and Packard in the Two-Mile run.

When the scores were finally tabulated the Houses came out in the following order: Alpha Delta Phi, 61 1/2; Zeta Phi, 42; Theta Delta Chi, 32 1/3; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 22; Kappa Sigma, 16; Sigma Nu, 12; Delta Sigma, 11; Chi Phi, 10 1/2; Beta Theta Pi, 10; Phi Upsilon, 7 1/2.

The first, second, and third place winners in each event and their times and distances are as follows:

40 Yard Dash—Eaton (AD); Riley (AD); 4.8; 4.9; 5.0.

88 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 8.2; 8.5; 8.8.

150 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 2:15; 2:20; 2:25.

220 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 3:46; 3:51; 3:56.

300 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 5:00; 5:05; 5:10.

440 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 1:15; 1:20; 1:25.

550 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD); 1:45; 1:50; 1:55.

880 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 3:15; 3:20; 3:25.

1500 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 6:30; 6:35; 6:40.

2200 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 9:45; 9:50; 9:55.

3000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 12:45; 12:50; 12:55.

4400 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 19:45; 19:50; 19:55.

6000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 26:45; 26:50; 26:55.

8000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 34:45; 34:50; 34:55.

10000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 42:45; 42:50; 42:55.

15000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 64:45; 64:50; 64:55.

20000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 86:45; 86:50; 86:55.

25000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 108:45; 108:50; 108:55.

30000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 130:45; 130:50; 130:55.

35000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 152:45; 152:50; 152:55.

40000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 174:45; 174:50; 174:55.

45000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 196:45; 196:50; 196:55.

50000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 218:45; 218:50; 218:55.

55000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 240:45; 240:50; 240:55.

60000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 262:45; 262:50; 262:55.

65000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 284:45; 284:50; 284:55.

70000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 306:45; 306:50; 306:55.

75000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 328:45; 328:50; 328:55.

80000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 350:45; 350:50; 350:55.

85000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 372:45; 372:50; 372:55.

90000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 394:45; 394:50; 394:55.

95000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 416:45; 416:50; 416:55.

100000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 438:45; 438:50; 438:55.

105000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 460:45; 460:50; 460:55.

110000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 482:45; 482:50; 482:55.

115000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 504:45; 504:50; 504:55.

120000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 526:45; 526:50; 526:55.

125000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 548:45; 548:50; 548:55.

130000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 570:45; 570:50; 570:55.

135000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 592:45; 592:50; 592:55.

140000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 614:45; 614:50; 614:55.

145000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 636:45; 636:50; 636:55.

150000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 658:45; 658:50; 658:55.

155000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 680:45; 680:50; 680:55.

160000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 702:45; 702:50; 702:55.

165000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 724:45; 724:50; 724:55.

170000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 746:45; 746:50; 746:55.

175000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 768:45; 768:50; 768:55.

180000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 790:45; 790:50; 790:55.

185000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 812:45; 812:50; 812:55.

190000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 834:45; 834:50; 834:55.

195000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 856:45; 856:50; 856:55.

200000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 878:45; 878:50; 878:55.

205000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 900:45; 900:50; 900:55.

210000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 922:45; 922:50; 922:55.

215000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 944:45; 944:50; 944:55.

220000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 966:45; 966:50; 966:55.

225000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 988:45; 988:50; 988:55.

230000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 1010:45; 1010:50; 1010:55.

235000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 1032:45; 1032:50; 1032:55.

240000 Yard Dash—Young (AD); 1054:45; 1054:50; 1054:55.

## Frosh Skaters Lose At Colby; Mules Capture Fourth Straight In Ice Series

In front of a roaring and enthusiastic well represented Bowdoin audience, the Colby College Saturday night, Roger Coe, left defenseman, and Rod Fisk, center, came very close to scoring goals for the White Cub.

However, inability of the Bowdoin pucksters to net the puck into a well armed Mule net, ended the Cub hockey season in a 2-0 loss for the White.

The first period of this thrilling game, considered to have been one of the hardest-fought freshman games played anywhere in Maine this season, was scoreless. Nevertheless, before 33 seconds were over in the second period, Mule left wing Morrison, assisted by Coe, was able to break through a strong Cub defense to score.

The Cubs tried earnestly to reciprocate but were scored upon again in the third period by Colby left defenseman Coe, assisted by Rose, when he broke through the strong opposition offered by the challenging tandem of right wing Tom Mastrom and silver skated right defenseman Charles Taylor.

The White Frosh again attempted to break the deadlock, but time ran out. After ending a promising hockey season, coaches Dan MacFadden and Neil Corey strongly feel that the prospects for better hockey teams at Bowdoin are certainly bright—especially with a new hockey rink scheduled to be in use this December.

A powerful Hebron Academy swimming team humbled the Frosh 45 Yard High Hurdles—Paton (DRE), Burke (CD), Morris (PU) 4:2.

440 Yard Run—Young (DS), Packard (TD), Blackmer (SD) 4:45; 4:50; 4:55.

440 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD), 1:15; 1:20; 1:25.

440 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD), 1:15; 1:20; 1:25.

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440 Yard Dash—Herrick (AD), 1:15; 1:20; 1:25.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '58.  
How Much Red Tape?

From here on in, it's up to the Governing Boards. The idea of instituting lacrosse at Bowdoin has been overwhelmingly accepted by the students if one hundred signatures of would-be candidates can be considered "overwhelming" (and I think it can).

Time is the problem confronting the supporters of this "team"; the spring season is not too far around the corner and the preparations for this new activity might require a lengthier period than that assigned to other sports.

In anticipation of any opposition from the Boards this department would like to point out the facility with which this new athletic innovation can be installed in the program we now have. The obstacles so negligible, the returns so promising, a negative vote will be met with extreme surprise on the part of the student body and the Orient.

### The Case For Lacrosse

Lacrosse requires a 110-yard field, the width being from 60 to 70 yards. Equipment includes cleats, small helmet, shorts and light jerseys and shoulder pads. Along with "crosses" and the normal field additional the bill certainly will not reach any disproportionate figures; as a matter of fact, expenses will be quite low in comparison to other teams' budgets. Membership in the Intercollegiate Association is unlimited and most of the colleges playing the game right now are members. Schools like Johns Hopkins, Drexel, and Hofstra who are all part of the so-called "de-emphasized" system, have made lacrosse into a highly-polished and exceedingly interesting game, fully developing its potential as the "fastest game on two feet."

With interest as high as it appears to be there's no reason why the sport can't be installed as an additional spring activity. It is hoped that the Governing Boards and Mal Morrell will work quickly to make lacrosse possible this spring, allowing inter-squad drills to begin early in the teaching of the rudiments.

### Sixty?

The 59'9 1/4" toss by Bill McWilliams in last week's ICAA meet at Madison Square Garden, in case you might not know, was a new Bowdoin 35-pound weight record. Another item you might not be aware of, is that a couple of years ago this mark would have been a world's record. McWilliams, who Friday night would have been the Magee and Hutchinson Trophies, provokes no surprise with this recent feat. What is surprising, however, is the fact that both he and Eaton were not afforded the chance of flying rather than traveling by train to New York the evening before the meet.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy—Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

## Student Assails Book . . .

(Continued from page one)

blowing about the number of pages assigned. The book, as characterized by Whiteide is a lively, iconoclastic account of the political shenanigans of Americans after the Civil War.

Another member of the Villard family, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor until 1933 of The Nation, a liberal magazine, criticized Josephson's treatment of Henry Villard shortly after the publication of "The Robber Barons" in 1934. He backed up his argument with facts about the magazine, which were contrary to the charges leveled against him, in an open letter entitled "History As She Is Written." Whiteide pointed out that though there were some valid objections to Josephson in both the Villard letters, they were not sufficient to warrant a "ban" on his books.

Whiteide noted that The Nation published an article by Josephson himself entitled "Battle of The Books" in the issue of June 28, 1952. In that article Josephson raised the question: "How soon after the fact are labeling books will we begin to turn them?"

## Text Of Letter

Dear Mr. Whiteide:

Matthew Josephson, writing for the January, 1940, Virginia Quarterly Review, has this to say about the role of the historian in America: "The very greatness of the American republic, and the drama of its origin and growth, seems to stem from men who successfully refused to embrace prevalent myths, feudal or otherwise, but resolved rather to destroy them." What an amazing statement from the man whose "Robber Barons" is one of the most incredible compendiums of misstatement and "prevalent myth" ever assembled under the authorship of one pretending serious historical validity.

Certainly "The Politicos" is more factually correct, although it seems to me Josephson still succumbs to the temptation of sacrificing historical accuracy for sensationalism. This book rings instead with the false tones of something less obvious yet more serious, especially in its effect on future study of the period involved—namely, Josephson's pervasive left-wing political views. The book, as a whole, is imbued with the "progressive" spirit; phrases

constantly used such as "party line," "revolutionary party," "socialist," "capitalist democracy," and comments utilizing the views of Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, and others.

Josephson gives Blaine, his "leading character," a clean bill of health. Within pages 141-242 we find him described, among other things, as "magnetic," "masterly," "twisted," and "a careless rather than a wicked man." As Louis Hacker points out in The Nation, May, 1958, the reason for this is because Blaine, in those days, was the chief political spokesman for the most progressive class, the industrial capitalist, all good clean "Marxist doctrine."

On pages 16, 87, and 236, for only a few examples, there are attempts to create the impression that the Republican Party, at the start of Reconstruction, was a united party, led by Lincoln, Stevens, and Sumner in concert. This of course isn't true, but serves as proof for Josephson that the Civil War was won by a "people's front" coalition. It is also a deliberate distortion of the role of the Radical Republicans.

Josephson, who took a beating as a reputable historian after the appearance of "The Robber Barons," read for four years, documented his statements, and toned down in "The Politicos" both political slant and sensationalism. I find it hard to accept, however, no matter how scholarly, the work of Communists or their sympathizers, or as John Chamberlain says of Josephson, a man who believes in a labor party as the ideal for balancing our present two-party system. I am surprised to find any part of a work by Josephson included in the assigned reading for your excellent American History 12.

Vincent S. Villard Jr.

## BOOK TAKEN

The "Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" has been taken from the music library. The expensive edition, in constant use by over eighty students in music classes, music majors, and instructors, is an indispensable book. There are no funds to replace it, and the Music Department would greatly appreciate its return. There will be no questions asked.

## Armillas . . .

(Continued from page one)

He explained that the periods tend to overlap. The rough dates that he gave placed the Indian period from perhaps 25,000 years ago until 1492. The colonial period extends from 1492 to roughly 1800, while the national period carries down to the present day.

"It is important to remember that some Indians still live in the indigenous period," Professor Armillas noted. This is shown clearly, he said, by the recent murder of missionaries in the Amazon by Indian tribes. Furthermore, he stated that there are still Latin American nations existing in the colonial period.

While the national period proceeded to explain the importance of studying the history of the American Indians. "In the first place, they are men and cultivated people should have an interest in the experiences of other men," he stated.

Notwithstanding the fact that "the conquerors fell on their knees and then on the Indians." In many areas the Indians still form a great part of the population. These Indians are not Latin American countries, Professor Armillas stated, but rather Indian American countries, and hence they are in the way of some of their neighboring countries.

The question which remained to be answered was why the Indians were pushed aside in some areas and became the basis of colonial economy in other areas. The answer can be found in the Indian culture, Professor Armillas said. "The areas of strong Indian influence coincide with the areas of Indian empires." In these areas the Spanish merely substituted themselves for the native chiefs and did not disrupt the culture too much, he pointed out. "The basis for understanding the problem is to study the Indian cultures."

Almost all American nations have inherited an Indian problem. Professor Armillas said. Indians torn from their way of life find themselves unable to go back to the tribe and equally unable to adjust to the American way of life. "It is on the basis of these considerations that we should approach the history of Indian America," he concluded.

## LaFleur . . .

(Continued from page one)

also pointed out that he is still not fully acquainted with all the laws passed by the 1955 Legislature, even though he is a lawyer. It would be almost impossible for the people of Maine to become acquainted with the new laws if there were annual sessions, he thought.

Another reason he gave for being against annual sessions was the fact that the Governor would have to be campaigning when the Legislature was in session.

## Critic . . .

(Continued from page one)

present the major work of the evening, Mozart's Mass in F Major. Unfortunately the change of positions impaired the general balance of the voices, and in spots it was hard to hear each of the sections clearly. The singers seemed at their best in the beautiful, flowing passages of the Gloria. Some tempo difficulty was encountered by the orchestra in the middle of the Credo. The tenors rose to powerful heights in the Sanctus, and all the voices blended well for the final Agnus Dei.

The violins, after the few opening measures, managed to stay fairly well on pitch until the Agnus Dei when the consistent flailing could not pass by without painful notice. A special word might be said for the versatile Mr. Bernstein who found it quite within his powers apparently to pluck the double bass and sing at the same time. David Holmes did full justice to the organ part.

## Poly Forum . . .

(Continued from page one)

such as the Cyprus issue is the "middle-way" policy of easing, rather than rushing into situations that require assistance.

In praise of the administration, Stassen pointed out that the year 1955 was the first year in more than a decade that no wars were waged on either continent. He was "cautiously hopeful of the new look in Russia" in that the policy of Russia appears to be undergoing major changes which may have the meaning of peace in our lifetime.

Saturday morning and afternoon, discussion groups were attended. Dietmar Klein participated in a panel on foreign policy; Philip E. Shakir '56 and Francis M. Kinnely '57 were members of a panel on civil liberties; the Republican record.

Philip A. Lee Jr. '56 attended the panel which discussed the question "Has the Republican Party in Congress given Responsible support to the President's program?" and Robert A. Vagg Jr. '57 participated in a panel discussion on the question

## Four Present

## At Pentagonal

Four members of the College faculty recently attended the annual mid-winter Pentagonal Conference at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. They were President James S. Coles, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Buran Glenn R. McIntire, and Professor Athem P. Daggett.

Each year representatives from Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams meet to discuss mutual problems in the areas of administration, finances, admissions, and teaching. The five colleges take turns acting as host for the conference. Next year's meeting will be held at the College.

## One-Acts . . .

## Bugle Delayed

(Continued from page one)

The third play will be Felicity and the Prisoners, a comedy by Robley C. Wilson. 52. Frederick C. Wilkins '56 will play Byron McMeige. Playing Bett McMeige will be Mary Chittim. Herbert A. Miller '57 will take the part of Ned McMeige. In the role of Libbet McMeige will be Cecile Tougas. Joseph M. Brush II '58 will play the part of Mr. Williams. Filling the role of Tom McMeige will be James W. Downsap. The author will direct his play. Robert L. Gustafson '57 will be the production manager for the three plays.

Mrs. William B. Whiteide, Professor Louis O. Coxe and Professor Edwin B. Benjamin will be judges.

## Bugle Delayed

## For 2 Weeks

The arrival of the Bugle will be postponed for approximately another two weeks. Mr. Wolcott A. Hoksanson Jr., assistant bursar, has stated.

"When galley proofs were sent to us, there was a notation by the company asking for as few corrections as possible to speed up delivery," said Walter Gans '57, Editor of this year's Bugle. Only major changes would be reset. "It was decided that it would be better for both sides to make all corrections," continued Gans. This is what has postponed the delivery date an additional two weeks.

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Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.  
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio  
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Smith Hall Girls' Dorm, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.  
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

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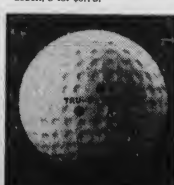
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TO YOU WHO HAVE READ THESE ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS:

We at Connecticut General welcome the interest you have shown in our Company. This week we'd like to depart from the usual and tell you a little about ourselves.

We are not the oldest life insurance company now are we the biggest. We were founded in 1865 and rank in size between tenth and fifteenth (depending on how you measure it) among the large reserve companies.

Basically, we protect our clients thru life, accident and health insurance. In this field of Personal Insurance we are known for our aggressive leadership. Our recent group insurance plan expressly for atomic workers, the first in the industry, points this up. Although we are rapidly growing (our assets have tripled in the past ten years), we have not lost the informal and congenial atmosphere of a small company. It is this atmosphere coupled with the feeling of pride in our accomplishments that makes us feel that Connecticut General is a pretty fine place to work.

For details, consult your Placement Director or write Mr. Philip Yost, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Connecticut General



## Faculty Decides Upon Exam Week Exchange By Dropping 2 Days

By Peter F. Gass '57

The reading period before the spring examinations has been extended. The Faculty voted in last Monday's meeting to drop classes on May 28 and 29. The last class will be on Saturday, May 26, according to Prof. Philip M. Brown.

The proposal, presented in the Faculty meeting by Prof. Cecil T. Holmes, was met with little opposition, Professor Brown stated.

The proposal to extend the reading period was first announced by the Dean to a sub-committee of the Student Curriculum Committee Monday, March 5.

The Dean had stated at that time that the only reason why the proposal had not been considered last June by the Committee on the Calendar was because it never occurred to them in the rush to get the calendar set up before the College Bulletin had to go to press.

The Student Curriculum Committee, headed by Kyle M. Phillips '56, had declared that it definitely preferred to have classes during the two days dropped. Two Orientals, preceding the Faculty meeting had requested consideration of the change and its approval.

### New Rules

The reading period for all students except seniors will be from Saturday, May 26 through Thursday, May 31. Seniors do not need to take any course examinations during the week of May 28-June 2.

Monday, June 11, can be used by seniors to take make-up examinations missed between May 28 and June 2.

The Dean can, upon his discretion, excuse a student from one examination if he has three or more consecutive examinations.

The student dissatisfaction was stirred up in this matter by the fact that many students found that they had a number of exams close together at the beginning of the scheduled exam period. There has also been criticism among the seniors about the scheduling of the major examinations, but no action has been taken.

## AD's Tutoring Weak Students

At least one house on campus has inaugurated a system of tutoring in an attempt to raise its academic average. The system, by the AD's constitutes one of the first student-sponsored attempts to combat the falling off of fraternity grades.

The program, under the direction of Roger Howell Jr., '58, the chairman of the house scholarship committee, is simple in nature although new in application. Basically it involves having regular tutoring.

## Student, Faculty Reactions Vary To Ike's Second-Term Decision

By Carroll E. Pennell '56

(Due to space limitations in last week's issue, it was necessary to cut out article on Student and Faculty reaction to President Eisenhower's decision to run again. This is the second and final installment. The Editors.)

Among the Democrats polled was Donald L. Henry '55. He commented, "I believe that President Eisenhower's decision to run again has two important facets that should be considered: first is his statement that he would be available for office again but would, if reelected, confine his activities to the more important aspects of his office; and, secondly, his present administrative organization has been considerably rearranged to the president and the nation — notably Dulles' publicity blunders, Benson's handling of the agriculture problem and Wilson's blunders with organized labor. Although these situations only caused temporary national concern, the fact that the President intends to further limit his contact with the public is alarming to me. Leighton Van Nort, instructor in sociology, commented, "The President's continuance in office, even if his health should somewhat restrict his activities, would be a great service to the nation. I think it would be particularly gratifying to have the Eisenhower gains in the area of peace and farm policy dissipated by a Democratic administration. Adam Walsh, football coach and Representative to the state legislature, replied, "I'm delighted that his (Eisenhower's) health is good enough to allow him to run again, but

## Armillas: 'Man Has Been Here 15,000 Years'

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58

"Man has been in this continent certainly for 15,000 years and possibly for as much as 25,000 years," Professor Pedro Armillas declared as he delivered the second of the Tallman lectures last Thursday in the Moulton Union.

"The origins of man in this continent have been discussed since the time of Columbus," he said. At that time, he indicated the discussions were not on a scientific basis, but rather were on a religious and practical basis. It was important to the Conquistadors to ascertain whether or not these were men of God, he noted, for if they were not they could be treated in a different way.

Professor Armillas stated that the present evidence precludes America being the birthplace of mankind, even though some early chroniclers theorized that it was the site of the Garden of Eden. He noted that in this continent, the evolution of primates produced nothing higher than the New World monkey and that no fossil apes comparable to the Tertiary remains of apes found in the Old World have been found on this continent.

Cave men when he reached the American continent, man was a caveman, Professor Armillas observed. "Because of this, it is impossible to think of the arrival of man across the ocean because he did not have the crafts necessary for this," he said. As a result, the Bering area.

## Cadets Get 2 Year ROTC Assignments

The ROTC Department has announced branch assignments for its senior members. All the cadets received their requested time assignments, which Lieutenant King announced "was quite unusual."

"Thirty-one received their first choice of branches; fifteen were given their second choice; and eight got their third preference, while one was forced to accept his fourth choice."

These men will serve two years active duty.

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L. to R.: Frederick C. Wilkins '56, Donna Jasper, Allison H. Roulston '57, Mrs. Frederic E. T. Til-

## W. Beeson Wins Contest With Play "Swan Singing"

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

"Swan Singing," a legend play with music, by William Beeson III '56 was given first prize in the annual One Act Play Contest held Monday evening in the Pickard Theater. The rather lengthy drama must certainly have been one of the most clever, unusual and spectacular productions ever seen in this area.

With a musical score by Frederick C. Wilkins '56, "Swan Singing" was a satire on the materialistic and questionable outlook of modern life told in classical form. Beeson's task was a tremendous one, but he accomplished it in a masterful fashion. From the unique opening when the last marched down the aisle of the theater to the glittering finish of the Prophesy Quintet, one was almost spell-bound by what the playwright had to offer.

The dialogue, with the exception of a very few well-worn clichés, was light and meaningful. The speeches of Juddler, for instance, were far more than lofty words; the mythical figure had a great deal to say.

Phrases like "From had to worse and back to bad again" suggested a special kind of thinking that is not common in stage writing today. Touches like the giant green egg added subtle significance.

A vast of some 15 full did just to Beeson's script, as did the nine-piece orchestra. Space does not allow for verbal reward to them all, but special mention should be given to Nancy McKen, who with her professional stage presence, her fine sense of comedy and her pleasant singing voice made Leda the outstanding characterization of the evening.

John F. Collier '57 indicated that he is not quite ready for musical roles, but he delivered his important lines with clarity and a real sense of understanding. Louise Castagna was superb as the glamorous but sometimes lonely John. James W. Downs '57 and David G. McCormack Jr. '56 shone in the last scene and in the closing scene. David G. McCormack Jr. '56 shone in the last scene and in the closing scene. David G. McCormack Jr. '56 shone in the last scene and in the closing scene.

The monstrous staging problem was neatly handled with the use of the new lighting board, simple and effective props, and printed signs in the style of vaudeville to lay the scene. Of the songs, the song of the Simple Girl and John's Lament were the most pleasing.

Beeson was also awarded the prize for best director.

"Felicity and the Prisoners" by Robley C. Wilson '52 took second prize. With respect to dialogue and character development, this play proved to be good theater. Plot was the weak point of the production. The natural and otherwise credit atmosphere was disturbed by the playwright's belief that the young Irish girl could steal a lawyer's baby and then proceed to marry the guy — all within two weeks. It was difficult also, due in large measure I think to Joseph M. Brush's youthful interpretation of the role, to imagine Mr. Williams to be a successful and wealthy criminal lawyer.

The "light comedy" concerning the extra-legal capture of the McMidges was executed by an unusually competent cast. Wilkins (awarded the best actor award) was, in his most serious, straight dramatic role in that of Byron. A blend of rough humor and pathos made the head of the McMidge household into a jowled and human figure. Wilkins was obviously as comfortable as an old shoe in the part.

No less excellent was Mary Chittum in the unglorious part of the mother; her character was worn and warm at the same time.

(Please turn to page four)

lotson, Constance Aldrich. The play is "Touch Pitch" by William Beeson III '56.

## Council To Buy New Prize Cup

Council President Paul S. Doherty

'56 was appointed on Monday a committee made up of Matthew E. Levine '58 and James W. Downs '57 to arrange buying a new scholarship cup. The old one was retired by the ARU (fraternity) last June.

Three fraternities have decided not to be open for dates this weekend. Robert H. Glover '56 gave a report on the Maine State Intercollegiate Student Government Association conference attended last weekend by him and Council Vice-President Elsworth B. Clark, Jr. '56. The conference was held at Colby College with a theme of "The State of the Union."

After hearing several new suggestions for reform in class elections procedure, Council appointed a new committee, made up of Philip J. Howard, Jr. '57, David A. Traister '57, and James W. Downs '57 to draft a proposal incorporating some of these ideas.

## Prize Offered For New Song

The Department of Music will offer ten dollars for the best text to an original song of a sentimental nature for the college.

Professor Frederic E. T. Til-lotson has sought this song for twenty years. The tune must be derived from the old German folk song, "How Can I Leave Thee," which was the West Point Glee Club's song. The tune must be derived from the old German folk song, "How Can I Leave Thee," which was the West Point Glee Club's song.

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## Bookstore Clerk Is First Woman To Be Selectman

By Kenneth E. Carpenter '58

Miss Almaza Leclerc, who works in the College Bookstore, is the first woman in the history of Brunswick to ever run and be elected Selectman.

Miss Leclerc attended St. John's School, Mt. Meric Academy and then Bliss College where she took a business administration course. She speaks French and also has some knowledge of Spanish.

Some of her positions in civic affairs include President of the St. John's Choir. She is also on the Democratic town committee and on the zoning board.

Miss Leclerc's main interest as selectman, she said, will be to get more industries in Brunswick. Taxation is another field to which she plans to devote some study.

(Please turn to page four)

## Campus Chest To Include Pops And Jazz Concerts, Raffle, South Sea Party

## Prison Reform Will Be Subject Of '56 Institute

Austin H. MacCormick, internationally known penologist and Professor of Criminology at the University of California, will be the 1956 Institute speaker. He will lecture on causes of crime, prevention and control, and correction on three successive evenings, April 4, 5, and 6.

For his services to the Army during World War II he received the War Department's Exceptional Civilian Service Award in 1945, and in 1947 the Medal for Merit, the highest award a civilian can receive for war service.

In recent years, Mr. MacCormick has investigated prison conditions in Michigan, New Jersey, and Louisiana, and was chairman of the board of inquiry set up last year to investigate charges of mismanagement and brutality in the psychiatric department of San Quentin Prison.

In 1950 he was called in as consultant by the Tri-State Committee of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont officials, set up to make plans for the joint establishment and operation of institutions which none of the states could afford to operate alone.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities, Mr. MacCormick has been a member of the Board of Overseers since 1944. He received an honorary doctor of science degree in 1944 from the College.

From 1916 until 1920 Mr. MacCormick taught English and education courses here. He was Alumni Secretary from 1921 until 1928, when he became Assistant to the President of Bennington College.

## Meddies Report Successful Trip

Terry D. Stenberg '56, Director of the Bowdoin Middlebampers, reported a successful trip to New York City last weekend, financially and publicity-wise.

Friday, March 9, found their appearance on the Swan Boat show over WBZ-TV (Boston) and Saturday over WORL (Boston) on Dave Maynard's Disc Jockey Show. Maynard hopes to boost the national fame of the Meddies to greater heights by sending a tape of the recording of their appearance to the radio stations.

The fame of the Meddies' album merits national acclaim: "An amazingly good blend and expression of the New York Times."

"Highly polished, well balanced group, able to hold its own with any double unit in the country."

Boston Globe. The best we've seen yet." — The Herald College newspaper. "A highly animated double unit far above any college so far" — Boston Herald.

Phi New Variety Fox Page Campus Chest Weekend Pops Concert will uncover the Emanons and a clarinet quartet backing the first time a new variety with a rhythm section.

Latest record sale number tickets 750, about 200 shy of the 51 recording.

A heavy schedule lies before them. Only last night they appeared in Brownville Junction; their next appearance is in Livermore Falls tomorrow night and on March 22 in Rockland.

## Talk Probes Battle In Backyard Areas

Bryan Magee, speaking under notes in a lecture at Smith Auditorium Tuesday, March 6, discussed the conflict between communism and capitalism in backyard countries throughout the world.

(Please turn to page four)

## Student Parley Held At Colby

At the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association conference held at Colby College on the weekend of March 10-11, delegates from Colby, Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Farmington, and other colleges discussed problems of student government in preparing college students to assume the role of citizenship.

Dr. Bixler, the President of Colby College, opened the conference by speaking to the group on the subject of "World Citizenship in the Liberal Arts College," a speech emphasizing the obligations of our educational institutions to undertake to facilitate a better understanding in international relations.

Following the address of Dr. Bixler, which set the tone of the conference, the delegates adjourned into small panel groups in which one of the delegates was appointed as discussion leader. The afternoon session was spent discussing such problems as desegregation, social analysis, student self-discipline, and orientation.

The Sunday morning panel discussions were concerned with the problems involved in intercollegiate relations, student-faculty relations, and student government relations and conventions.

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## Finnish Student Makes Comment On Conditions In His Native Land

A few weeks ago Premier Urho Kekkonen was elected President of Finland. Many students have anxiously asked me if he is a communist; they got this impression because of the report that he won his majority on communist votes and is known for his friendly policy towards Russia. Dr. Kekkonen, however, is the leader of the Agrarian Union. We lost a meal of Carcila, including the seaport W. borg, Finland's third largest city, and two areas in Lapland, which cut off the Atlantic Comradia Peninsula west of Helsinki made a Russian military base for fifty years. Furthermore, we were to pay reparations to the value of 300 million dollars. Our armaments were reduced to a total of 4,190; the navy-tonnage was cut out of World War II as a peace treaty, however, certain concessions had to be made to the Soviet Union. 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## The Reading Period Decision

The Faculty extended the reading period before spring examinations. There was little opposition to the proposal. We and an overwhelming majority of undergraduates are glad they did.

The Faculty's action shows that they will listen and quickly respond to reasonable student demands. The murmur that the Faculty has no

eyes or ears for the feelings of the College is not true.

Both the Orient and the Student Curriculum Committee were voicing the opinion of the College when they pointed out that the former reading period was inadequate and would have harmful effects. The criticisms were heard, the necessary action was taken, and we are grateful.

## Charity At Bowdoin

A great deal of work has gone into this year's Campus Chest preparations. The result will be an enjoyable means of giving money to twenty-four fine causes. We think the program offered is one of the best yet. All that it requires is the all out support of the College Community.

No undergraduate or faculty member should miss the new additions, the Pope Concert or the Jazz Battle. The pool party should be a memorable one. The booths will provide a variety of entertainment, as they have in the past.

The returns from last year's Campus Chest amounted to \$1,475 less than the preceding year. If last year's apathy is with us again this year and the returns drop by such a total, the week-end will disappear from the calendar. Not only

would the centralized method of giving be stopped, but the enjoyment the weekend provides would be gone. The success the weekend deserves depends on student support.

The returns of the Campus Chest program have not been what they could or should be at Bowdoin. The Amherst Campus Chest usually gathers in \$6,000, and often more. The trouble at Bowdoin is not from the planning — the plans for next weekend are of top calibre — but from the Bowdoin student who regards the program with characteristic lethargy.

The 1956 Campus Chest activities will be worth attending — with or without a date. The charity contributions can and should come from one hundred per cent of the student body.

## Those Trafton Folks

It appears that some of our outside readers have been taking a second glance at the Orient in past weeks. In his very able column, "Maine Politics," Peter M. Damborg said in last Sunday's Portland Sunday Telegram that the Orient "did a thorough lampooning job on (Willis A.) Trafton following a recent talk at the College."

This, of course, is true. Mr. Damborg also pointed out that the Trafton folks seem to discount the news story on Mr. Trafton's speech for three reasons: because of the heading, because they mistake a pro-Muskie paper for because of the heading on the Democratic pre-convention platform meeting story, also carried in the same issue.

To discount our editorial entitled "The Sacrificial Lamb" is their prerogative. But to discount our news story is going just a bit too far. Why should the Trafton folks jump on us? Mr. Trafton said he favored a "Big Sales Tax," we didn't. They told Mr. Damborg that "their candidate merely outlined that he favors upping the 2 per cent sales tax to decreasing its exemptions."

In the news story which we carried it says: "Although increased funds from the sales tax might be gained through reducing the number of exemptions, he (Mr. Trafton) thought it would probably be wiser to increase the sales tax rate." Sounds the same to us. Besides, in the light of his whole speech in which he stressed

the needs for better facilities for education and highway maintenance in Maine, what else is there to say other than that he favors a "Big Sales Tax"? He wanted to know where the new money was going to come from for financing Maine's needs and a bigger sales tax was his only answer.

The heading on the Democratic news story reads: "Students Hear Muskie Speak." This is true. Two students attended the Democratic pre-convention meeting. More could have attended if they wanted to. The same organization which sponsored Mr. Trafton, the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, also provided transportation and meals for those interested in going to Waterville.

We didn't mention an issue in the heading because the Governor had not yet said whether he was going to run again. Also, he was sharing the spotlight with the People of the Democratic Party who attended the meeting as much to tabulate the results of the questionnaires as to hear Governor Muskie speak.

Our only advice to the Trafton folks is that they had better read news stories more carefully and hink twice before they charge any other paper with slanting its news stories. They'll need more proof than what they presented this time — and a much more convincing argument before we'll change our opinion of Mr. Trafton.

## Integration Uneasiness

The racial situation in the South has become more tense in recent weeks as everyone well knows. However, if one examines the problem in its entirety, he soon realizes that the race problem is not confined to any one part of the country or to any one university.

The implications of the struggle can be seen here as in Tusculum. Even though there is no admission policy favoring segregation at the College, many of the fraternities maintain discriminatory clauses. As long as national fraternity organizations maintain these clauses affecting local membership, national fraternities are as damaging to integration in education as unfavorable admittance policies. These discriminatory clauses can indirectly influence the admissions policy of so-called "fraternity schools," colleges and universities where most of the students are members of fraternal organizations.

But those who would attack the South recklessly are not always mindful of this situation. When they label the South as incapable of right, they give vent to an expression of prejudice for which there is no room in our country. We should not attempt to justify any-

thing which is morally and socially unjustifiable, be it anti-Negroism, anti-Semitism, anti-Southernism, or anti-mixing of races in fraternities.

Many Northerners are no more emotionally willing to accept the end of segregation than are the country or to any one university.

In mind that the proponents of desegregation must proceed. One significant part of the struggle — the legal justification for the "separate but equal" doctrine — has been abolished. The wording of the Supreme Court decision was careful; it ordered "deliberate speed" in abolishing the "separate but equal" practice, not an immediate overnight shakeup.

The NAACP has its work cut out. It must maintain a constant pressure on Southern leaders and still hope to refrain from using violence. "Dynamic moderation" should be the foundation of its policies.

A similar policy should be carried out here and at other schools in a like position. It is our hope that students will eventually realize this and take steps to end the last vestiges of segregation which exist at Bowdoin.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrard Jr. '52

Collegiate newspapers are a varied lot, despite necessarily having to report the same general type of news. A great deal depends on the abilities of the editors and reporters, and an equal amount depends on what actually happens around the campus. These things, obviously, are going to change considerably from campus to campus. But there is one thing which never changes, and that is the desire of the editors, writers, letters, and articles blasting student apathy. Here is a small sampling from this week's crop of editorials.

"The poor attendance that was disgustingly evident at the last Student Council Assembly and those preceding it. . . . 'Are the students apathetic, uninterested, busy, bored or indifferent. . . . ?'"

"Lack of Active Student Interest Shows All-Star Tilt Progress." . . . feels that the students at the University are failing to take advantage of the host of activities and programs offered them."

"They are caught in a downward spiral of apathetic response. . . ."

"It is only too evident that there is a general lack of interest among participants, house athletic chairmen, officials. . . ."

"The quotes above are merely a random sampling of the most glaring headlines and editorials; careful study and reading would show hundreds of such comments in each weekly round-up."

So let us have a look at Apathy, what it is, how it works, and above all, why. To begin with, there are two clearly defined types of apathy: the first is scholastic apathy. This is obviously the most serious, and likewise the most in-tangible. It is a part of the general attitude of anti-intellectualism that is poisoning the country along with television, wide-screen movies, witch-hunting, streamlining, and chrome, chrome, chrome, and more chrome. There is not much that can be done about it.

By the time the average student gets to college, his life has been pretty well determined for him — if he has a genuine desire to study, he will, and he will gain tremendously by being at college.

If he is an athlete or big-deal, back-slapping, everybody's friend type, he will skate through college with the minimum grades and get nothing out of it. No amount of editorials will ever cure intellectual apathy: those to whom the paper anyway, they only skim through looking for their own names.

The second type of apathy is that concerned with activities. This is something a good bit more tangible, and there is not only a definite cause for this, but a reasonably obvious answer. What are these activities that every one is so uninterested in? Without exception, they are the small groups that function on every campus, the petty organizations that serve no useful purpose whatever. They exist only to elect presidents, vice-presidents, and officers. This looks good in the yearbook, and can always be mentioned in the job-interview. Otherwise they are a waste of time and money.

But how they howl when no one comes to the meetings, or attends the conference on Inter-Democratic Student Relations With The Intramural Ping-Pong Association

## Students Attend Tufts Meeting

Two members of the Student Council attended the first New England Student Government Convention March 2 and 3 at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Tufts took the initiative in sponsoring and planning this convention in the hope that it might become an annual affair, and plans are already being formulated for meetings in future years.

Bowdoin delegates to the convention were John E. Simonds '57 and Maynard A. Seelye '58.

The convention started with registration Friday noon and ran through lunch on Saturday. With a reception Friday afternoon, an evening banquet and keynote address and an informal dance and party at the Delta Upsilon house late Friday evening, as well as panel discussions Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning.

Tufts Student Council President Gene Ward and Dean of Men Clifton Emery gave welcoming address to the delegates, followed by a speech by Massachusetts Lt. Governor and leading Republican candidate for the governorship Sumner Whittier, in which he emphasized the importance for future political careers of experience in student government. He formulated his talk around the theme: "When you serve the public, you serve complete."

The evening keynote address was given by Dr. Lloyd Jones of Columbia University. She had several suggestions to make about the function of student governments.

## Whiteside: 'Wilson Idealized Too Much'

Prof. William B. Whiteside gave the third in the series of Wilson centennial chapel talks, last Monday.

Professor Whiteside centered his talk around the political platform offered by Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 presidential campaign. Whiteside charged that President Wilson as a "progressive president" who advocated "greater sympathy for the farmer and the worker."

Wilson's New Freedom program sought for equal opportunity for the "little fellows" in competition against the giant monopolies.

Whiteside compared this Democratic platform with the Republican platform, which had "no objection against bigness as such" in the business world. He summed up his talk by calling the New Freedom program "a revival of Jeffersonian thinking."

## To These Ears

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

Having come forth with a multi-million dollar version of the "Odyssey" (under the title Ulysses) last year, Hollywood has now come out with a multi-million-dollar production of the Iliad, entitled Helen of Troy. And although Time Magazine felt compelled to describe the film as a "story of hot pants in high places," I honestly feel that the production has a good deal to offer. It is one of the most spectacular of the spectaculars, and for once the new giant movie screens are put to good use.

To be sure, a few of the facts have been changed, but the alteration is never drastic enough to spoil the famous tale. A beautiful new Italian star Rosanna Podesta plays Helen and Jacques Sernas ("form divine") undertakes the role of Paris; two more picturesque lovers are hard to imagine.

The opening battle on Troy is really a pip. Such minute touches as an arrow stuck all the way through the neck, added to the vast armies and fighting episodes, make the scenes memorable. The mass orgy after the "victory" is rivaled only by the Bowdoin man's hungry dream of the "perfect" Ivy.

Such reliable actors as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Stanley Baker and Harry Andrews are on hand to play such historical figures as Achilles, Aeneas and Hector. The dialogue in all its strict, stiff forms is probably the weak point in the film but when you come right down to it, a Maine accent wouldn't exactly fit the bill either — or would it? Homer's beautiful words are most appreciated when seen on the written page. It's a good show, and Rosanna is mighty nice on the eyes.

Although the authentic Titanic account which appeared in a recent edition of Reader's Digest may take some of the wind out of the movie version of the story, the film "Titanic" still provides

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Samuel Slic Visits

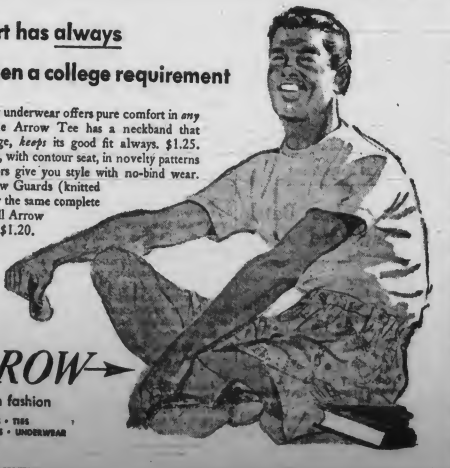
Samuel N. Slic, Congressional Christian Secretary on the staff of the Student Christian Movement in the New England Area, was a weekend visitor on the campus.

Mr. Slic, an ordained minister of the Congregational Christian Church spoke at Saturday morning chapel. He was the guest of the AD's for lunch, visited the various fraternities in the afternoon and was the guest speaker at the Couple's Club of the First Parish Congregational Church Saturday evening.

He spent Sunday in conferences with Bowdoin students, was a dinner

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# Jumbos Slam Trackmen 84-33 In Medford Meet

## McWilliams Shines In Loss; Paton, Packard Cop Firsts

The White trackmen, undefeated in six previous meets this season, were overwhelmed by Tufts 84-33 last Saturday at Medford. The meet which was supposed to be a holy contest, nip and tuck battle was an easy victory for the undefeated Jumbo squad.

The Polar Bears managed to gain only four firsts with Bill McWilliams two of the top honors. McWilliams' throw of 47 feet 11 1/2 inches easily won the shot put event while the combination of McWilliams and McCabe in the 35 lb. weight gave Bowdoin a much needed one-two finish. Prior to this weight division competition the only event where the Polar Bears were able to gain a double place was the two-mile run where Bob Packard easily broke the tape first, Dave Young following in the third slot.

**Paton Takes Hurdles**  
Supplying Bowdoin with an important nine points, George Paton took the 45yd. high hurdles in a time of 8.1. Having a good day for himself and looking in top shape, Paton managed to gain a fast second in the low hurdles and placed just behind Johnson and Willis in the 50-yd. sprint.

Among other White undermen who placed in the dual meet were Hinchley, Blackmer, Young and

## White Skippers Nominated For Olympic Trials

The New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Selection Committee has chosen Charlie Leighton and George Howland to participate in the Olympic Monotype Trials on April 7. It was announced last Friday.

Leighton, last fall's NEISA point leader, has just finished his successful tenure as Sailing Club Commodore. At 24, he is a senior member at large. Howland, present Commodore-elect, has been an important cog in the highly ambitious sailing program which was brought around in the 1955 season.

**Monotype Trials**  
The NEISA trials will be either in International 12's at the Coast Guard Academy or Fireflies at a neutral location such as Marblehead, Mass. The classification is Monotype, i.e., each competitor is alone in his boat. Previous competition for the two boys has been with crews.

Nine skippers have been named and only Brown was able to place more than one individual in the trials besides the Polar Bears in the New England section. Five

## White Sailors To Compete In McMillan Race

The Bowdoin sailing team has been selected as one of the five teams to represent New England in the McMillan Cup race at Annapolis. The other teams are Brown, Harvard, Coast Guard, M.I.T. with Yale and Dartmouth alternates, and five Middle Atlantic States teams. This is a series of two day long races in 24 ft. yachts on Chesapeake Bay. The team will leave here the Wednesday of spring vacation to get in some practice for the big Easter weekend, when the race is being held.

Last year's winner was Navy with Brown second and Princeton third. These colleges are sending back their same teams. Bowdoin's team will be Charlie Leighton and Bob Hinchley, co-skippers with Skip Howland, Bob Sutherland, George Rockwood, Dave Belknap, John Davis and Dick Kruzew.

**NEISA Meetings**  
Further recognition of Bowdoin's accomplishments came at the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, when the sailing club was raised from a "provisional" to a "regular" member of the NEISA. This gives Bowdoin full privileges, such as voting and office holding, of the association. Also at the meeting Skip Howland was elected a member of the executive committee of the NEISA. This committee determines the policies of the association.

At the meeting the spring schedule was announced. Bowdoin's is the following:

**Varsity**  
Mar. 31 & 1. McMillan Cup at Navy  
Apr. 1. First Trophy at Tufts  
Apr. 14. Boston Glueby Cup at Coast Guard  
Apr. 21. New England Eliminations and J.V. meet  
May 1. State Series at Maine  
May 15 & 16. Great Eastern Championships  
**Freshmen**  
Apr. 14. Quad at Bowdoin  
Apr. 21. New England Freshmen Eliminations  
Apr. 28. 121 at Bowdoin  
Apr. 29. New England Finals  
May 6. It should be noted on this schedule that Bowdoin has a trophy meet every weekend from spring vacation on.

Each college in the Gleezer Trophy races two teams in dinghies and one in 110's. The Priz is made up of the top team from each state in New England. The Boston Dinghy races are completed in by 12 New England and 12 Middle Atlantic State teams. In these contests the Polar Bears will be racing against the top teams in New England and in particular Brown, M.I.T., and Coast Guard which are currently rated above Bowdoin.



Portrait of two individuals who have contributed no small part to the welfare of the Bowdoin hockey picture, both directly and indirectly. Rigby has been praised by every opposing coach and Danny MacFayden, of course. Doherty has just finished the season with the second highest amount of points for a season in a decade of hockey at Bowdoin.

## Co-Captains Rigby, Doherty End Successful Bowdoin Ice Careers

Paul Doherty of Longmeadow, Mass., and Pete Rigby of Needham, Mass., co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1956 hockey team, are two pretty unusual individuals.

Doherty is currently captain of the 1956 golf squad, president of the Student Council, and president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Rigby is vice president of Psi Upsilon; fraternity, is a dormitory Upton, and has twice been named a Charles Irwin Travell Scholar.

These awards go annually to students of high character and scholastic standing whose participation in extra-curricular activities and whose campus citizenship have contributed significantly to the interests of the College as a whole.

Doherty, with 18 goals this past season, scored more than any other Polar Bear skater of the past ten years. Overall, he completed 31 points, giving him the second highest total in the last decade. For his three-year career at Bowdoin, Doherty ranks fourth in scoring in the same period, behind Stubby King, Dave Rogerson, and Dick McCusker. He was the individual high scorer during both of the last two seasons.

**Dream Goals**  
Rigby won praise from every team he faced this past season. In fact, every coach except one said he would like to have Rigby for his goalie. As a senior this winter he made 510 saves in 14 games, for an average of better than 36 per game. Last year his total was 357 saves, and even as a sophomore he made 171. During the same three

## Plourde Snaps College Mark In N.E. Swim

Bob Plourde, while taking first place in the 200-yd. backstroke at the NEISA Meet, cracked the existing record set by Bob McGrath with a 2:15.1 mark. In trials he had cut that figure by a tenth of a second so that the figure stood at two-fifteen flat.

It was Plourde's second college mark of the year, the Pawtucket sophomore previously having broken the 150-yd. individual medley time.

In the trials Plourde attempted to cut the New England record of 2:14.2 but missed narrowly. The New England Meet Title was captured by Williams, the Polar Bears finishing in a tie for sixth with Trinity. Hedy White in probably the closest event of the day, lost by a touch to Brown's Riddle and Springfield's MacDonald. White equaled his time, a Bowdoin standard of 2:36.6 in the nip-and-tuck loss. Ahead for six lengths it appeared that Bowdoin might be on its way to a second consecutive medal, but in the end was nudged out for a third.

Both relays entered, medley and 400-yd., he placed seventh in the annual competition. Springfield had won the title last year.

**Operation Snowball**  
These records and figures will, of course, be remembered in the years to come. But Rigby and Doherty will also be remembered for their part last December in a sort of "Operation Snowball" which covered nearly the construction of a covered, refrigerated hockey rink. The two of them had for months been trying to devise some plan which would demonstrate how much the undergraduates really wanted the hockey rink which Bowdoin had hoped to have ready this winter.

Finally they did come up with a plan and quickly carried it to Vice President Bela W. Norton, who is in charge of Bowdoin's development program. With the unanimous approval and willing assistance of the Student Council and the presidents of the fraternities, details of the scheme were worked out. The generous and enthusiastic response of the students brought in more than \$5800 by the time the Christmas recess began on December 16.

Bill McWilliams who has captained himself into Polar Bear fame with fantastic efforts in the water divisions for the White Undermen. Last week Bill placed third in the IC4 Meet in New York with a 229 lb. weight loss, that smashed the college record and earned him national prominence.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '58  
Another Record

If you will glance in the immediate left you will see that a new college mark has been established in the 200-yd. backstroke event. And if you will read a little further in the article you will see that this same Bob Plourde has also proved his prowess in the recent winter with another school record, the 150-yd. individual medley. Splashing to a 2:15.0 time in the trials at M.I.T. Friday, Plourde managed to keep well ahead of the pack in the finals, leaving Pete Lewis, highly reputed Williams merman, in his wake. His time in the final race was a tenth of a second off his trial mark.

**First Mark**  
Earlier in the season, the Pawtucket sophomore had shaved eight-tenths of a second off Jack McGrath's former record in the medley event. His time of 1:37.8 established the first athletic mark in the year, besides the new standard made by White in the newly-instituted 200-yd. breast stroke.

Last year Plourde placed fifth in the AAU Championships, a feat of no mean proportions. Nationally, he promises to gain prominence in only a few instances; the outlook certainly is wholly optimistic. Only a sophomore, two more years of keen competition and Bob Miller's tutelage might just groom him into Olympic material. As a matter of fact, he's not very far away from that status right now.

**Miscellaneous**  
Two news items popped up this week in the news that have nothing to do with Bowdoin but certainly will be of interest to the sports-minded individual. One is the performance of Kiphauff's Swimming Feverhouse, and the other, an example of sportsmanship at its finest.

You might pore over the accounts of the Yale Swimming Leviathan's drubbing of Harvard and the world record-shattering effort of Rex Aubrey. Then take a look at the Landy story; needless to say, this would have been another less-than-four-minute mile, but that Unforgettable Moment will have to go down in the books as pure gallantry rather than pure record.

## WBOA

The WBOA Sports Department is sponsoring voting for an Interfraternity All Star Basketball team. The ballots will be distributed Wednesday, March 14, and voting will close Friday, March 16. The voting will be done by the coaches of the respective interfraternity teams with the consensus of their members. Voting will be for first and second teams and also for honorable mention. The All-Star team will play the freshman team tentatively on Thurs., Mar. 22, 7:00 p.m. The winners game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Fraternity Sports

Bowling:	Pts.
Alpha Delta Psi	37
Beta Theta Psi	38
Zeta Psi	39
Delta Upsilon	27
Phi Kappa Phi	27
Alpha Delta Psi	W
Alpha Rho Upsilon	L
Phi Upsilon	9
Kappa Sigma	9

ment will broadcast the semifinals of the Interfraternity basketball playoffs on Wednesday, March 14, and the finals on Thursday, March 15. Wednesday games will be broadcast at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The winners game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Merrymaking Gift Shop

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INSIDE DETROIT

— CO-PLASER —

ELEANOR PARKER

CHARLTON HESTON

THE NAKED JUNGLE

Fri.-Sat. March 16-17

GENE BARRY

BARBARA HALE

THE HOUSTON STORY

— CO-HIT —

BRUCE BENNETT

in

HIDDEN GUNS

Sunday through Thursday

March 18-22

FRANK SINATRA

ELEANOR PARKER

KIM NOVAK

in

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

## CUMBERLAND THEATRE

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THE BIG KNIFE

with

JACK PALANCE

IDA LUPINO

also

News

Fri.-Sat. March 16-17

FURY AT GUNSLIGHT

PASS

with

DAVID BRIAN

RICHARD LONG

also

Selected Short Subjects

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NEWS

SHORT SUBJECTS



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## Noted Criminologist Is Institute Speaker

By Kenneth E. Carpenter '58

Austin H. MacCormick, internationally known penologist and Professor of Criminology at the University of California, will be the 1956 institute speaker. He will lecture on crime and delinquency on the evenings of April 4, 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pickard Theater.

After having served since 1929 as Assistant Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons in Washington, he was called to New York City as Commissioner of Correction. His improvements of conditions at the City Penitentiary on Welfare Island soon after he took office attracted world-wide attention.

Mr. MacCormick's interest in prisons was originally aroused while he was an undergraduate at Bowdoin by the work of Thomas Mott Osborne, the well-known reform warden of Sing Sing. When he graduated, in 1915, a college friend engaged him to make a study of the jails and state prison of Maine. Following the example of Mr. Osborne, he got himself admitted to the Maine State Prison at Thomaston for a short sentence.

Among the national organizations of which Mr. MacCormick has been president are the American Prison Association, the National Conference of Juvenile

Conferences will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6. A booklet is available in the library this week in which students may register for these conferences. They will be limited to about 35 people.

Agencies, the National Prisoners' Aid Association, the American Association for Adult Education, and the National Committee on Alcoholism.

Author of well over seventy articles in professional journals, Mr. MacCormick has edited and written several books in his field. He is chairman of the nine-man committee to study all psychiatric services in the California Prison System.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities, Mr. MacCormick has since 1944 been a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers.

## Debate Final To Come In April

The final debate in the third annual competition for the Wilbur Award, the Mitchell Trophy, will be held on April 18. Prof. Albert R. Thayer has announced.

The first debate in the semi-final round will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house tonight at 7:30. The Betas will oppose the ATOs.

The Betas won the thirteenth and final preliminary debate last week, topping the APDs. The Mitchell Trophy recognizes Professor Mitchell's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during the 46 years of teaching at the College. The trophy was given by an anonymous donor.

## Les Elgart's Dance Orchestra Is Main Ivy Weekend Feature

Les Elgart and his band, nationally known dance musicians, will play here on Friday, May 11, during Ivy Weekend, according to Anthony T. Fleishman '57, president of the junior class.

Fleishman stated that although it was too early to give full details on the entire weekend, the various aspects of the annual event were being planned according to plan. While the contract for the Elgart engagement has been signed, there is the customary clause in it to the effect that while definite, the contract may be dissolved up to 29 days before the engagement.

William D. Geoghegan, Assistant Professor of Religion, is scheduled to deliver the faculty address during the Saturday Ivy celebration. Robert C. Shepherd '57 will give the student address. At this time the winner of the wooden spoon award, a popularity contest for juniors, will be announced.

Although a theme for the dance on Friday night has yet to be decided, Fleishman said that the decoration in the gym would definitely be done by professionals. This is partly to avoid the unequal sharing of work when it comes time to clean up the gym.

Fleishman and his committee of juniors who have been working weekly since December, have decided upon a change in the procedure for electing a wooden spoon winner. It will probably be done

## Election Plan Wins Approval

By Maynard A. Seelye '56

The Student Council gave informal approval on Monday to a completely new system for class elections in future years.

The plan calls for nomination by petition and the use of a "transfer" ballot, with the president and vice-president to be chosen from the same slate of candidates.

Under the proposed procedure, in the case of candidates for class secretary, forty for candidates for president.

Councilmen also envision some sort of campaigning by the candidates, and one or two nights will possibly be set aside for election speeches.

The ballot would have much the same form as the past, except that there would be only two sets of candidates instead of three. Voters would still list candidates in order of preference, and will probably be required to vote for a majority of the candidates to make the ballot valid.

(Please turn to page four)

## Financial Help Blanks Ready

Financial report blanks to support applications for scholarship aid for the academic year 1956-57 are available in Philip S. Wilder's office. They must be completed and returned not later than Monday, April 9.

Students are also reminded that tuition for 1956-57 will be \$800 and should consider this in deciding whether or not they wish to apply for financial aid.

Students who do not file applications as indicated will not be considered for scholarship aid for 1956-57, except the Union Carbide Scholars and the General Motors Scholar.

Mr. Wilder also announces that 36 new scholarships amounting to \$3,825 were decided upon for the spring semester at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Committee on Student Aid.

## Medical Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 who plan to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 5, 1956, have until April 21 to submit their application forms.

Dr. Russell, Director of Student Counseling, announced recently.

Part of the committee's work will consist of publicity work in the various girls' colleges, and compiling data on exams and events in these colleges during the weekend of May 11. Assisting Fleishman have been secretaries-treasurers John C. Finn '57 and vice president, Fletcher W. Means II '57.

The other members of the committee are: Albert L. Bachman, Eugene V. Hesel Jr., Kent G. Hobb, Oliver W. Hone, Edward E. Langbein Jr., Charles M. Leighton, Paul J. McGoldrick, John J. Manning III, Robert E. Poles, Donald H. Rundlett, Thomas L. Spence, Peter J. Strauss, and Clement S. Wilson.

## Surgeons Assisted

Dr. Murray S. Danforth, one of New England's outstanding orthopedic surgeons before his death in 1943, has been memorialized by his sister, the late Miss Agnes H. Danforth of Bangor. In her will Miss Danforth left a bequest of \$10,000 to establish the Doctor Murray Snell Fund. The income from which will be used to award scholarships to residents of Maine "who are students at Bowdoin College preparing for the medical or related professions."



Spring arrived yesterday at 10:41 a.m. Shown above are several dates scampering back from town where they had been examining early flowers on the village green. The girls, from another state, had stayed a few extra days to watch spring come to Vacationland.

## Chiefs, Emanoons Provide Evening Of Jazz Contrasts

By Peter N. Anastas Jr. '58

The jazz concert Saturday evening at Pickard Theater was not a so-called "battle of music," but rather an evening of musical contrasts: the new with the old.

The old was Dixieland or Traditional jazz by the Dartmouth Indian Chiefs, early jazz outwardly expressed in the three horn, three rhythm manner. And the new was played by the Bowdoin Emanoons who offered modern or progressive jazz combining the large heritage of the classical forms (from the light intricacies of Bach and Beethoven to the ultra-trended harmonic innovations of Stravinsky, Bartok and Schoenberg) with the swinging beat and the improvisation of jazz in a subtle, pleasing and intelligent manner.

Paul DuBrule, master of ceremonies, introduced first the Emanoons with a brief bit on modern jazz and the union lines of Jim Sawyer on flute carried the group's theme with leader-pianist-arranger Perry Stenberg, Al Bernstein on bass and Charlie Chapman blowing drums.

After the theme which featured solos by all, the Emanoons swung into the "Continental" by Kushner and Sawyer were extremely imaginative in their solo work, striving for the abstract and yet working fluidly around Stenberg's fine comping. Stenberg's own work tasted of Brubeck which is always palate-pleasing to the jazz listener.

"Lullaby of Birdland," today's jazz favorite as contrasted with yesterday's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Honkytonk" were handled well in a very rhythmic and neat arrangement. The modern crew enjoyed every minute of playing as evidenced in their facial expressions and lyric quality of their improvisations.

Stenberg's arrangement of "Mood Indigo" proved successful and thought provoking with the horns reading complex contrapuntal lines. One of the high points was Jim Kushner on a Chet Baker kick doing "My Funny Valentine." He didn't try to copy Baker, but merely gave a Baker impression which again was highly artistic.

Stenberg at the harpichord on the "Lady is a Tramp" arrangement treated the diffidante as well as the season jazz devotee to a fine piece of work well expressed in the modern idiom. Al Bernstein, who picked up the baton from a Johnny Smith emulation with "Moonlight in Vermont," with Sawyer switching to bass, "Stompin' at the Savoy" was so tastefully handled that a canine member of the audience found himself for himself as the case may be drawn to the platform. Kushner ushered the dog out before blowing perhaps his most exciting chorus of the evening.

The Emanoons are a talented and resourceful group of musicians. Their work, when it moved toward the more esoteric heights of modern jazz, passed over the heads of some of the audience, but it was well appreciated and received. It showed what results when a group of excellent musicians working together under a clever leader-arranger makes good clean jazz.

Chiefs Take Over  
DuBrule next introduced the Dartmouth Indian Chiefs whose leader Larry Elliot need not have been so apologetic when he announced that they were not going to play modern jazz, but traditional. The Chiefs' brand is good.

(Please turn to page four)

## Gross Receipts Of Campus Chest Reach \$3,000, Setting New Record

### Prof. Armillas Shows Patterns Of Revolutions

By Roger Howell, Jr.

"Both the agricultural and urban revolutions were independent phenomena on the American continent," Professor Pedro Armillas declared last Thursday while delivering the third in a series of four Tallman Lectures in the Moulton Union.

He said that it was important to distinguish between the change from savagery to sedentary life based on farming and the change from sedentary life to civilization. The first, he noted, involved the domestication of plants and some animals, while the second involved a transformation of the cultural pattern into a more complex type, which is known as civilization, in the strictest sense of the word.

In discussing the origins of American Indian agriculture, it is important to consider the archaeological evidence," he declared. In South America, much information has been gathered as a result of recent excavations near Trujillo on the north coast of Peru, he said. There, at a hidden known as Huacapistay, organic remains have been well preserved due to the dryness.

In northeast Mexico, there have been excavations at caves in the state of Tamaulipas. Professor Armillas said. A cultural sequence has been found there including hunters, then food gatherers, and finally part-time farmers. The radiocarbon date for this site is also about 2500 B.C., he noted. The Bat Cave in west central New Mexico, gives some evidence for the beginnings of agriculture on the North American continent, he stated. There the development of corn from very primitive types to essentially modern ones can be traced.

(Please turn to page four)

### Kierstead Wins Fulbright Prize

Raymond F. Kierstead Jr. '56, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Paris in France, where he will specialize in history beginning next fall. Pres. James S. Coles, has announced.

A graduate of South Portland High School, where he was active in debating, dramatics, and the school newspaper and yearbook, Kierstead came to Bowdoin as the winner of one of the four competitive State of Maine Scholarships. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June and has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. Last year he was awarded a Charles Potter Kling Scholarship, granted to provide free tuition and books to needy and worthy male students of Colonial or Revolutionary Ancestry.

Kierstead, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is majoring in history. He has served as a treasurer of the Student Union and as a member of the Bowdoin Student Council. He is also a Rhodes Scholarship candidate last fall, and as a freshman won the Goodwin French Prize.

(Please turn to page four)

### 'The Big Man' To Be Presented During Ivy

Tryouts for roles in the Ivy Musical, "The Big Man," will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 4 and 5, in Pickard Theater.

"The Big Man" is an original book show in two acts and is being produced by the Masque and Gown. The book and lyrics were written by Allison H. Rouston '57 and the musical score was composed by Frederick C. Wilkins '58.

### Babineau Gets Top '59 Marks

Raymond G. Babineau had the highest freshman marks in the first semester with a 91.67 average, according to unofficial figures compiled from information from Massachusetts Hall. His lowest mark in the customary freshman six courses was a "B plus."

Following is a list of the top 25 freshmen and their averages for the first semester:

1. Babineau, Raymond G. 91.67
2. Williams, J. Skelton Jr. 90.33
3. Stobodkin, Sidney A. 89.67
4. Nelson, Bruce D. 88.67
5. Teeling, Brendan J. 88.00
6. Appleby, Reid J. 88.00
7. Mettler, Howard R. 88.00
8. Ramler, Alvin W. 88.00
9. Frazer, Steven H. 87.00
10. Golov, David M. 87.00
11. Epstein, Gerald L. 86.00
12. Balloni, Richard G. 86.00
13. Baxter, David N. 86.00
14. Hickey, Peter H. 86.00
15. Ward, John H. 86.00
16. White, Christopher C. 85.00
17. Smith, Frederick S. 85.00
18. Carnahan, James C. 84.67
19. McCurdy, Peter G. 84.67
20. Basbas, George J. 84.33
21. Garick, Edward I. 84.33
22. Gray, Martin 84.33
23. Hickey, Peter H. 84.33
24. Rosenthal, Macey S. 84.33
25. Tripp, Ronald E. 84.33

Freshmen received five "A" grades, 28 "B" grades, and 49 "C" grades. The highest marks in English I, sixteen; English II, eight; and Chemistry II, eight.

The highest marks in English I were two "A" grades, given by Babineau and John M. Christie. Richard E. Morgan got the highest "B" grade, a straight "A." Not one freshman could pull an "A" in History I or Government I.

Eighty-nine failures do the records. Math II again leads with 17 to its credit, followed by German I, sixteen; English I, eight; and Physics II, eight. Five flunked English 3, three failed ROTC, but everyone passed hygiene.

After the story was written, a mistake was encountered on the list of graduates in the Massachusetts Hall. Channing M. Zucker, who achieved an 85.00 average, was credited with a "C minus" in English in mistake for a "B minus," resulting in his omission.

## \$2,500 Will Go To Charity, \$700 More Than Last Year

A record smashing total of \$2,991.46 in gross receipts, a sum \$90 greater than the all time record set in 1954, was received for charity as a result of the Campus Chest Drive, according to figures released by Thomas E. Needham '57, chairman of the drive.

Top house calculated on a per capita basis was Delta Sigma, who contributed \$5.26 each. The TD's booth raised the most, totaling \$137.46. The Zetas, contributing the most money, gave a total of \$356.84.

The fraternities, including the independents and the faculty, contributed \$2,524.26. The student Union gave \$100.00. The jazz concert brought in \$200.00; and the Pops Concerts \$103.85. Money received to cover advertising amounted to \$50.00. The Union Movies earned \$10.20. \$2.85 was gained from the cost checking. The approximate balance from the 1955 Campus Chest added another \$208.85 to the total.

Expenses were approximated at a maximum of \$500.00.

Following are the results of the drive in the various houses:	
Delta Sigma	\$510.80 \$5.26
TD	\$137.46 5.24
Zetas	\$356.84 5.02
ARU	\$261.15 4.29
Kappa Sigma	\$241.15 3.53
DKE	\$185.50 3.26
Beta	\$161.00 2.82
Chi Psi	\$124.00 2.53
Sigma Nu	\$118.55 2.43
Kappa	\$112.85 1.91
Psi U	\$128.00 1.86
ATO	\$70.05 1.79
Independents and faculty	\$53.78

Approximately \$2,500 will be given to charity, according to Needham. This represented an increase of almost \$700 over the total that was given last year. "I consider this to have been a very great success," Needham said.

Last year, the TD's took first place in the competition for highest per capita contribution with an average of \$3.91, as contrasted with a figure of \$5.26 posted by the Delta Sigmas this year.

The average per capita contribution this year for the top four houses was higher than the greatest per capita average posted last year, the ARU's who finished fourth in the standings averaging \$4.29 in this year's drive.

In addition, the bottom three fraternities in last year's per capita standings all contributed an average less than the lowest average posted by a fraternity this year.

The Delta Sigmas last year placed considerably lower than they did this year, finishing sixth in the standings with an average contribution of \$2.85. The TD's, Zetas, and ARU's, who finished first, second, and third last year, retained their positions respective to each other, but all dropped one place in the overall standings.

## Pianist G. Bagarotti To Perform Mozart

Giovanni Bagarotti, pianist and eminent authority on the music of Mozart, will play in a concert in the Pickard Theater, Monday, April 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Last fall he played three Mozart concertos with the New York Philharmonic. Mr. Bagarotti has appeared in every major center of population in the world. He is also a member of the American Academy of Music. At the April concert he will play a rarely performed Mozart concerto to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of the composer's birth.

The group will inspect some of the facilities in science before a noon luncheon in the Moulton Union. Following an address by Mr. Raymond H. Trott, President of the New England Council and President of the Rhode Island Hospital Bank and Trust Company in Providence, the men will have an opportunity to see some laboratories and facilities of the College in which they may be interested.

The purpose of the Science Open House is to give members of the industrial community in Maine who are interested in the work Bowdoin is doing in chemistry, physics, biology, and related fields. Within recent years the College has built a new chemistry building, completely renovated the laboratories for physics and biology, and made other additions to its physical plant which have greatly strengthened Bowdoin's offerings.

Professor Kameling is chairman of the faculty committee for the Science Open House. Other members of the committee are Professor Myron A. Jeppesen, Professor Norman L. Munn, Vice President Bela W. Norton, and Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Placement.

## Glee Club, Meddiebempsters Embark On Spring Tour

### Tillotson Directs Yearly Program

The spring tour of the Glee Club and Meddiebempsters is once again in the offing.

The Glee Club directed by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will first stop for a concert at Pembroke College of Brown University, Providence, R. I. On the same program the Meddiebempsters will present several numbers arranged by Director Tillotson '56 and as their favorites. The concert is scheduled for Friday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday, March 24, the journeyman singers will be featured in a concert at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.

Brookline Museum

Next on the agenda will be a

Shown from left to right is the core of the Glee Club—first row: Fletcher W. Means II '57, Prof. Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Terry D. Stenberg '58, Prof. Robert K. Beckwith, Olin M. Sawyer, '58. Second row: John P. Dow '57, William H. Gardner '57, Peter E. Potter '58, John R. Fairman '56, David W. Holmes '56.

## The Importance of the Glee Club

With the coming of the spring vacation comes one of the most important events in the College calendar, the annual Spring Tour by the Glee Club. It has an importance that transcends the mere pleasure of song, of travel, and of good times.

For this group is probably the biggest representative of the College to go on tour. It represents in more places and before more people than any other campus organization, and as such it serves in a double capacity. Besides maintaining a reputation as a first-class musical organization, it also must maintain a reputation as a first-class public relations organization.

This is no easy task for an ordinary group, but the Glee Club has been a long time very successful at it. The importance of what they have done is hard at times to realize, but in the past they have carried the name of the College far and well. Now they face the start of another tour, and as always it is no usual one. For once again they face the double task of selling themselves as a musical group and of selling the College.

As they prepare to start, we of the Orient wish to take a moment to wish them continued luck on another tour. Good luck, Tully, and good luck, members of the Glee Club.

## MacCormick and the Institutes

We hope that the members of the College Community and their friends will take advantage of this year's Institute lectures, as they promise to be in keeping with the previous fine series sponsored by the Institute.

The three lectures and two conferences come at a good time this year. There will be few activities during the week following vacation, most of the hour exams and papers in the present cycle should be over, and sports are at a lull between spring and winter. There is no reason for most of the student body not to take full advantage of the series.

Those who were here last year will remem-

ber the excellent series given by Professor Jessup of Columbia University. It was a liberal arts course in three days. The two conferences given between the lectures were a fascinating and important part. The conferences, which are not open to faculty members, will be given again this year on Thursday and Friday mornings, April 5 and 6. For the student with questions, these conferences will be invaluable.

Mr. MacCormick is a criminologist, and the series will deal with crime, its causes and cures in our society. But one does not have to be concerned primarily with this field to gain fully the benefits offered.

## The Forgotten Season

Spring! The season of youth and happiness, of warmth and love, of birds and flowers. The very mention of the word stirs something akin to tenderness in even the most unsentimental breast. It is a season which even the most hardened wife-beater looks forward to with joyous anticipation.

One of the first signs of spring is the sap rising in the trees. Another is the return of the birds, a third is the sight of young lovers softly telling each other wonderful things beneath the light of a gentle, understanding moon.

This year the characters are the same, but someone seems to have changed the scenery. The sap still runs in the trees, only now it does so in order to keep from freezing by moving. And the birds are back. Perhaps you did not hear the happy singing of the first robin over top of the college zephyrs which blew over the weekend, but if you took even a casual glance,

you could see at once how beautifully he stood out against the soft white backdrop. Young lovers are always with us too, but only those who were part Eskimo bothered to partake of the soft radiance of the moon.

Before this year, the prophets of doom forecast the decline and fall of the old-fashioned winter. To their minds, the world was still retreating from the last glaciation. The retreat has stopped.

But the spirit of man is not crushed. His heart yearns for the magic season. As Gilbert and Sullivan put it, "When the enterprising burglar's not a-burgling, when the cut-throat isn't occupied in crime, he loves to have the little brook a-purling and listen to the merry village chime; when the coster's finished jumping on his mother, he loves to lie a-basking in the sun." The yearning is strong and we in dreams behold the Caribbees.

## Ice Cubes On Toast

By Ben G. M. Priest '56

(Benjamin G. M. Priest '56 is a former columnist for the Orient, whom we take pleasure in welcoming back. Priest, a well known individual among upperclassmen, has somewhat beatifiedly decided to relate his latest adventures, as a member of the U. S. Armed Services. —The Editors.)

Nellings Airfield  
Stuttgart, Germany

Dear Orient,  
I'm writing the draft of this thing propped up on my sack and using a Bowdoin Catalog as a writing tablet. It is late afternoon and I am all alone here in the barracks. Just me and the damnably neat rows of just-so beds, ranks of gleaming boots, and dust motes whirling free in the shafts of sunlight. Outside, business as usual. The "copyers are muttering, heavy trucks blunder by, troops are marching about hither and yon, and everyone is out making money for their kindly old Government. Except me. I'm bugging out at the moment.

You see, this morning I wandered up to our post dentist clinic on an errand of Company business. . . In a short time I had done what I came to do and was on the point of leaving when the good Major with whom I had been dealing inquired pleasantly enough of me "um, don't you owe me a salute, private?" Well, bless my soul if I didn't. Now I get rattled rather easily. Especially where Majors and things are concerned and what with having to remove my pipe and shift all sorts of papers and

such to my off hand and trying to manage a salute in the bargain, everything kind of ended up on the floor. The Major sighed, returned my salute and turned-to in helping me gather up the papers and all in and putting out his rug which was beginning to char under coals from my pipe. In the course of his labors, he happened to notice this catalog, "BOWDOIN," he cried. Then (as I live and breathe) "Dear old school." I truly believe there were tears in his eyes. Yes, the Major was a Bowdoin man — a recent graduate, switched to Tufts his Junior Year, became a Dentist, entered the Army, and eventually washed up ministering to the aching backs of troopers here in the present backwater of Nellings.

We talked of "old times in Brunswick" and of one thing and another — then suddenly he got this idea. He wanted to do something nice for a fellow alumnus.

Now being a Dentist his natural inclination in perpetuating an act of kindness would tend to be by way of the teeth of one's mouth. Being, in addition, an Army Dentist his bent would of course resolve into the extraction of said teeth.

You don't argue with Majors, especially when they're trying to be kind. . . So here I sit minus four tolerably good wisdom teeth, feeling sorry for myself and writing the Orient rapidly before my chops thaw out.

Sometime in the very near future (provided the Army allows

me the opportunity) I should like to begin to file frequent letters from the various places I have been able to visit here in Europe. These pieces would take the form of dispatches-that-never-got-sent and would cover a period in time of just over a year and points in space across the map of Europe spreading from Rome to London.

Even with the modern world's apparent focus on realism and its preoccupation with "your own place and time" — I believe that there is still room for a bit of the romance-of-far-places and the thrill of association with the past. And what better time to nurture this little spark of romanticism than this span in which we find ourselves now.

Yes, I got a "kick" out of walking along the ramparts of the old walled citadel in Nurnberg — up on Montmartre watching Paris put on her lights for a fall evening — or standing beneath the battle flags going to dust there in Westminster Abbey — hearing every bell in the world ringing and ringing and filling the valley to the brim with sound on New Year's eve in Zurich. . . And now that the experience lies behind me, I can recapture that "kick" in some degree by writing down the magic names Paris — London — Zurich — and of what happened to a young man under the spell of these names.

Until soon then, good hunting and attend your Jadsalon Meetings faithfully—  
Ben G. M. Priest

## N. Levy Pans George Smart And His Work

To the Editor:

Unless the Orient is willing to supply equal space to another drama critic who will report on all campus theater activities, I suggest that the reliable Mr. Smart, be silenced or fanned out to a high school newspaper where his pseudo-sophistication will be appreciated.

For two years now I have patiently endured Mr. Smart's critical judgment. I have seen all the shows produced on this campus, and very rarely have I been in agreement with him; in fact, I usually get the feeling that we have been at different theaters.

Critics should have some vague feeling for the traditions of the theater, not the sentimental traditions — Mr. Smart is certainly adequate in that department. He should have some understanding of the various trends in modern and classical drama which would enable him to place a play in its proper theatrical perspective. Never has Mr. Smart given any evidence that he knows who Shaw, Ibsen, Chekov, or O'Casey are. For example, in the three one-act plays last night Mr. Benson's play was heavily influenced by Brecht, one of the world's greatest living playwrights.

I am willing to bet that Mr. Smart's knowledge of Brecht is superficial. Furthermore, if Mr. Smart knew anything at all about the Irish theater, Bob Wilson's plot would not have seemed weak, for it was in the true farcical tradition of Synge, who in The Playboy of the Western World has a son kill his father, and made a hero for it.

As a result of Mr. Smart's meagre fund of theater knowledge, his reviews are limited to insipid value judgments that show a lack of sensitivity and perception that is both amusing and ridiculous. But don't take my word; ask someone with half a head on his shoulders how much regard he has for Mr. Smart's opinion. It's a fat joke. I could give you countless examples of Mr. Smart's ludicrous value judgments; unfortunately, that would take too much space. Read one of his milky reviews instead. Don't read his film reviews if you have a weak stomach.

But what good is my ranting? Mr. Smart has cornered the market. Every play, film, and music event that hits Brunswick must stand the test of his knowing eye. Why isn't he rotated? The editor of the Orient and the sports editor or only hold their positions for six months. Why has Mr. Smart held his for two years? Because he is reliable the Orient will undoubtedly answer. A machine is reliable; so is a vegetable. There are many people on this campus who know more than Mr. Smart about the theater, could write more original reviews, and have sufficient taste to discern good art from cheap art.

Norman D. Levy '57

## Five Attend

Five foreign students attended a panel discussion at the First Congregational Church in Portland on Thursday, March 15, featuring American and foreign schools and colleges.

## Behind The Ivy Curtain

By Henry D. M. Sherrerd Jr. '52

"Almost without exception, every college newspaper received during the past few weeks has run at least one editorial concerning the unfortunate MIT hazing incident. Opinions vary, naturally enough. Some damns it as an unhappy occurrence, but one which is easily passed over. Some advocate immediate dropping of all hazing activities. Some prefer moderation; suggesting that hazing activities be turned to clean-up and odd-job work-outs for the pledges. The editorials and articles run from one extreme to the other, and actions taken similarly vary from completely abolishing all hazing to a policy of business as usual.

Now it would be silly to condemn all hazing activities just because of one unfortunate accident — this would be about the same as forbidding students to operate cars because one man was killed in an automobile accident during the school year. Likewise, one should consider all the broken bones, the fractures, the injuries, the broken necks and occasional deaths that result from football. Yet there is no move to abolish football, nor are there ever likely to be one. So let us not condemn hazing on the grounds of one tragic accident.

But let us take a close look at hazing on other grounds, namely, what good is it? What purpose does it serve, if any? What is the point to it all? Is it something that anyone really believes in, or is it another of the anachronisms of the past that is covered with the sacred name of tradition, and therefore not to be tampered with, no matter how outmoded?

Ask any man who is an advocate

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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also

Short Subject

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# Betas Nip ARU's To Win Interfrat Hoop Crown

## Daley's Final-Second Score Terminates Overtime Contest

With less than six seconds remaining Bill Daley sank a field goal and clinched the cup for Beta Theta Pi in the playoff final last Thursday evening. The basket gave the Betas a 29-27 edge over a smaller ARU aggregation.

It was one of the lowest scoring games in interfraternity playoff history but still managed to provide some of the best thrills of the season with well-populated stands making enough noise to keep things spirited. Many of the players appeared tense especially in the first two quarters and that, perhaps accounts for the low score. Then, too, both defenses were superb, the Betas employing an almost unpenetrable zone pattern that had hounded all opposition for the entire season, and the ARU's depending on a basic man-to-man arrangement.

**Not High-Scoring**  
From the start it was evident that it would not be a high-scoring encounter; both teams moved the ball overcautiously and rebounded almost reluctantly, but as the quarter progressed the teams began to press hard for shots. Exchange was a frequent thing and scoring quite infrequent.

With Bill Gardner and Ted Sandquist leading the Betas and Irv Cohen and Bob Goodfriend the ARU's, the first half was a seesaw battle ending at 14-13 the latter's favor. Lou DiPlessia and Al Lanes were superb on the boards supplying a great deal of the action. Neither team could find consistent range and the game seemed to center around who could best control the rebounds.

**Second Half**  
With the second half came a better brand of basketball; still there was a lack of points scored. Bob Goodfriend was continually in the middle of the fracas being

fouled twelve times and sinking ten of his free throws. McDonough began to hit for the Betas, still Lanes was cornering the rebound department. Rodman, too, was handy off the boards for the ARU's.

**Lacy Fouls Out**  
Gardner scored two fouls in succession, Goodfriend countered with the same. During the fourth quarter ARU lost the services of Norm Levy who fouled out. At this point lack of height became an important factor in the contest.

The Betas drove to retain their lead. Gardner scored and when the final seconds ticked off there was a 25-25 deadlock. Thus, an overtime was in order.

**Betas Without Randall**  
The Betas found themselves on the short end of a 27-25 count when Goodfriend sank his eleventh and twelfth points from the foul line, but Ron McDonough struck with a two-pointer from outside the keyhole. Everything seemed pointed to another overtime period when with less than twenty seconds remaining the Betas nabbed the rebound and sped downcourt. Daley scored from a few feet out and it was all over with barely six seconds to go. The place went wild. The Betas had won and without one of their regulars, Dana Randall. Daley had taken off where Gardner had left the night before when he heaved a last-second set to top the AD's. The points were low, but the excitement certainly wasn't.

Beta Theta Pi	Alpha Bho Upsilon
Re Score	G P F
Daley, rf	1 1 5
Levy, lf	1 1 0
McDonough, c	2 0 4
Goodfriend, rf	2 0 4
DiPlessia, lf	2 0 4
Lanes, lf	2 0 4
Sandquist, rf	1 2 4
Yick	0 0 0
Trainer	0 0 0
Re Score	G P F
19 11 20	7 13 27

Reference: Divisions and Titles  
Half-time Score: ARU 14 Beta 13  
Consolation Game Score: AD 65 Sigma 47

## Dyer Shines As AD's Win Bowling Crown

By Steven H. Frager, '56

The Interfraternity Bowling League ended last week with the AD's taking the title by a 3-1 count. The title match climaxed the week's bowling.

A playoff game was required to determine fourth place, since the TD's and Delta Sigs were both tied with 27 points apiece. The TD's then knocked off the Delta Sigs and gained a birth in the playoffs. The score was 3-1.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Betas were matched against the above in the semi-finals while the AD's pitted their best against the Zetas, second slot finishers. It took the Betas an extra string to defeat the TD's as the AD's won the Zeta 3-1.

**Zetas Play TD's**

On Thursday the Zetas played the TD's in a consolation game and the latter team started the fireworks taking the first and second strings. But the Zetas won the third string and total pins. In the playoff string the Zetas came out ahead and earned a third place in the final league standings.

The high scorers were Kirby and Adams.

The Betas then met the AD's for the title and team of Roy Dyer,

Baseball Schedule	Home
April 17	Coho - Exhibition
19	Waltham - Exhibition
21	Waltham - Exhibition
23	New Hampshire - Exhibition
25	Waltham - Exhibition
27	Franklin - Exhibition
May 1	Tulane - Exhibition
3	Yale - Exhibition
5	M.I.T. - Exhibition
7	Yale - Exhibition
9	Yale - Exhibition
11	Yale - Exhibition
13	Yale - Exhibition
15	Yale - Exhibition
17	Yale - Exhibition
19	Yale - Exhibition
21	Yale - Exhibition
23	Yale - Exhibition

Ted Sawyer, Bob Warren and Don Dyer put down the Beta contingent formidably. Leroy Dyer the high man with a 100 average. Bob Chasse, Jim Boudreau, Jack Manning and Bill Daley afforded the competition.

**Dyer High Man**

Leroy Dyer bowled the highest string of the year when he rolled 128 against the ARU's this winter. He also averaged the highest for the season with a mark of 102.9.

Other averages:	
Robert Chasse	93.6
Bob Warren	91.0
Ray Adams	90.0
Bill Daley	89.6
Perry Allen	89.3
Don Dyer	88.9
Dick Fickett	88.8
Lenny Plasse	88.2

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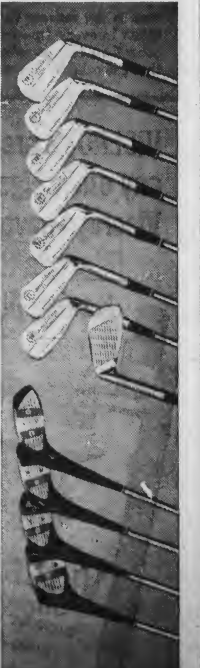
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Spring is just around the corner regardless of the snow. Witness the drills now in progress over at the cage for the prospective baseballers. Above is a composite of a few of the returning veterans for the '56 season. Reading clockwise are (left to right) Bob DeLacra, John Kreider, Al Marshall, Dick Green, Ronny Harris, and Deacon Dan, John Libby and Harris. There'll be a lot of competition for every position with many letterman back and a good crowd of sophomores. Sixteen games are lined for the MacFaydenmen.

## Sixteen Games Scheduled This Spring For Well-Experienced Polar Bear Nine

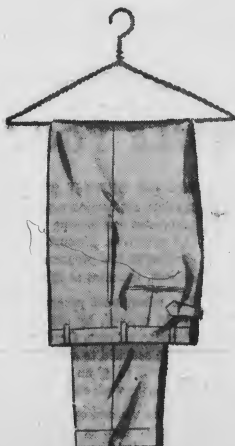
The Bowdoin College varsity baseball team will play a total of sixteen games this spring, including three exhibition contests, Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced today.

Captain Danny MacFayden has been working indoors for about a week now with his battermen. Outdoor practice is not scheduled to begin until after spring vacation, which ends April 3.

With eleven lettermen available MacFayden should be able to field an experienced first team and have a strong pitching staff. There are also several sophomores who may break into the starting lineup.

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MAINE STREET

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## Stover Leads In Total Scoring For Cage Year

Ten varsity basketball letters have been awarded at Bowdoin College, Athletic Director Mal Morrell has announced. In addition, two men received varsity manager's letters, five more were awarded varsity numerals, and three men manager's numerals. Eleven freshmen also received their numerals, as did two yearling managers.

Lost by graduation in June will be seven of the ten varsity lettermen, including Perry Allen, Bob Glover, Rollie Janelle, Ted Kenney, John Krieger, John Libby, and Bama Prater. Also graduating will be Ron Goltz, a two-year letterman who was bothered by injuries during the past season.

Returning for another season will be juniors Tom Fraser and Bob Johnson and sophomore Brad Stover as well as four men who won numerals. They are Harry Carpenter, Jack Eaton, John Finn, and Charlie Sawyer. The freshmen team will offer help in sharpshooters Dick Willey and Tom McGovern, backed up by Lee Hitchcock, Bob Gerra, Elliot Putnam, Ted Hallie, and Peter Papazoglou.

Final Scoring Standings for the Season	PTS	FG	FT	REB
Stover	136	78	55	237
Johnson	88	78	55	237
Glover	70	56	56	196
Kenney	51	78	55	147
Johnson	42	40	81	147
Putnam	31	190	63	125
Libby	27	19	15	62
Krieger	24	15	15	62
Allen	15	10	14	24
Sawyer	4	10	8	14
Carpenter	4	8	8	14
Eaton	4	8	8	14
Goltz	4	8	8	14
Finn	0	4	4	0

Average Points per Game (team): 72.83  
Average Points per Game (individual): 72.83

Tom Needham and Joe Murphy were awarded their letters as '55-'56 managers for the hoopers. Numerals went to John B. Grant, John M. Hansen, Jr. and Albin Payson. Payson has been elected varsity manager for the 1955-57 season.

Outfielders include lettermen Bob Shepherd of Portland and Leo Berkley of Auburn plus Fred Yerber of Rockland, Mass., and Len Plasse of Taunton, Mass., who won varsity numerals last spring. Sophomores John Papacoma of Freeport, N. Y., Pete Reile of Cleveland, Ohio, and John Wheaton of Saco should help. MacFayden may well shift some of his extra linemen to the outfield to get added strength.



## POLAR BEARINGS

By Paul Z. Lewis '58  
Whither Lacrosse?

It appears that the chances for fielding a recognized lacrosse team this spring are rather remote. Technical and financial difficulties have all but ruled it out. But just what are the chances for such a team in the forthcoming years? The possibility of seeing this sport on the Bowdoin campus is contingent upon one thing and one thing only at this point. Like many of the other flourishing activities here, the primary impetus must come from the students themselves. The undergraduates have to account for their desire for this new innovation. This is not only true for lacrosse, but for changes and revisions in the present set-up. Students command much influence, for it is they who compromise the pot pourri of ideas that eventually garner the institution's net worth. Thus, this is the situation to be dealt with first.

### Positive Action

It is apparent that the administration is in favor of the new sport; the President has already expressed his desire to see it instituted at Bowdoin. What is wanted, however, is evidence of student enthusiasm, tangible enthusiasm. The hundred signatures are not enough to manifest the enthusiasm; positive action must be taken.

The following is from a letter received from the sports editor of the Hofstra Chronicle: "... tell your readers that Lacrosse at Hofstra is only six years old, the first team taking to the field in the spring of '50. All it is, is hard work and a good coach, plus the determination on the part of the men who play the sport to win. In my opinion, this last one is the most important."

Hofstra is located in Hempstead, N. Y. As I have said before it is certainly not in the athletic "emphasization" stage. It has, I feel, as many, if not more disadvantages as Bowdoin, having a local, commuting undergraduate body. The great majority of students are from a limited Long Island area. Yet they have been able in six years to develop into a Class "A" team, with the third highest national ranking. Only Navy and Maryland stand before them. They have shown what can be accomplished with moderate resources and keen interest. Just how the lacrosse squad was instigated at Hofstra is irrelevant. What is required here is real proof.

### Individual Cost

The cost will be great to the individual involved, but perhaps the satisfaction derived will be even greater. Students at other schools have established sports on their own accord; it has been done right here at Bowdoin. We can look around us and see the results of undergraduate response.

It would be quite pleasing to see sticks being flashed around Pickard Field this spring. As a matter of fact, it would be a major step toward the final objective.

## Varsity, Frosh Elect Captains For Next Year

In the varsity hockey elections held last week, Arthur L. Perry, and Frederick G. P. Thorne were chosen co-captains for 1956-57.

Perry, a resident of Weston, Mass., is a Junior and a member of Psi Upsilon. As a Freshman, he was captain of the Frosh Football Squad. During his Sophomore and Junior years he received letters in both varsity hockey and varsity football. Perry has also been on the Student Union Committee.

Thorne, a graduate of the South Kent School and resident of Morriston, New Jersey, is also a Junior and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. During his Sophomore year, he was third seeded on the varsity tennis team, and will definitely figure prominently on this year's team.

Roger Coe, a graduate of Swampscott High School, and a resident of Swampscott, Mass., was elected as captain of the Frosh hockey team. Coe, a member of Kappa Sigma, was also a potential player on the Frosh football team.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Winfield Giguere, here tuning the coils of an IF strip on an experimental FM receiver that uses the new high-frequency transistor.

## "Our business is new ideas, new developments"

Winfield J. Giguere, or Gigs as he is known, graduated in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Shortly after graduation he joined Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"Experience has come my way in a hurry," says Gigs. "I've worked on carrier system amplifiers, speech transmission problems, and experimental types of coaxial cable. The Labs are always pushing ahead, trying new ideas, exploring new developments."

"For example, right now I'm working with the transistor that smashed a fre-

quency barrier. This new transistor has a cut-off frequency of at least 500 mc and can be used to amplify 2500 separate telephone conversations simultaneously. It will make possible broadband, high-frequency amplification in many fields using subminiature components.

"There are thousands of other fascinating projects underway at the Bell Labs. You see, at the Labs our business is new ideas, new developments, and that's one reason why I like working here. It's exciting. If there are better ways to communicate, you can bet the Labs are looking for them."

Winfield Giguere is typical of the many young men who are finding careers in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Many other career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



# "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais"

By William Beeson III '56

Wining and Dining the primrose path in short order.

The Hotel Eagle. The hide-out of the Old Guard — a traditional eatery charged with atmosphere. Cocktails for those en habille, and a wide choice of good of home-cooked viands which the discriminating may find difficult consuming. Due to the dim and smoked decor. There is a bar below where a little man named Bunny used to play abominable music. This succeeds in being unusual because of the complete lack of anything vaguely representing atmosphere.

Bowdoin Hotel. This is definitely for the after-midnight snack. It is best to remain here for only an hour, or things start happening — all sorts of things. You will find the Bowdoin's clientele of the waiting variety — everyone is waiting for something to happen there, and by two o'clock things get contented and dull. Bad coffee and the weirdest cheeseburgers in town.

Chez Bill. What can one say? We all know Bill and lively company. Here is the gay, mad place about which — lights not too bright — a spa for the young dog travel.

## Armillas

(Continued from page one)

traced. The date for the lowest stratum may be inaccurate, he insisted, but if true would place the earliest cultivation of corn at 4000 B.C.

The archaeological evidence of the spread of agriculture from certain centers is somewhat hazy. Professor Armillas declared. He said, however, that three centers can be postulated. One is in the plateau and in mountain valleys of Mexico and Guatemala from which the origin of maize may be traced. A second must be in the inter-mountain valleys of Peru where cotton originated. A third, for the origin of tropical roots, must also be postulated, he said. That area, he noted, must be just to the east of the Andes.

The Andean area and the area of central Mexico and Guatemala were the only two regions where real civilization arose in this continent, he said. These can be compared with the other ancient civilizations of the old world on the basis of cultural type, he insisted. In concluding, Professor Armillas admitted the possibility of contacts with the old world, but said that these contacts were only incidents in an independent development, not the cause of it, at least so far as present evidence could determine.

## Concert

(Continued from page one)

nade." The intonation, the attacks and the blended tone of the singers were excellent.

Of the soloists Raymond E. Demers Jr. '56 and Norman C. Nicholson Jr. '56 were the most successful. Demers' tenor was perfect for the spirituals, and Nicholson's deep bass sounded well again the background humming.

Next Alan D. Bernstein '59 offered three selected folk songs. Bernstein has an engaging stage presence, and he plays the guitar with a good deal of skill. His voice is not really of solo quality, but it is pleasant and he managed it well with all the selections except the spiritual which seemed to be rather out of his range.

Improvisations on popular tunes featured John T. Perkin '59 and W. Thomas Hindle '59 at the piano. John C. Carter '58 on the bass and Ronald H. Dyer '59 at the drums. The pleasantness of this offering was marred only by a severe case of nerves.

A highlight of the evening was found in the combination of William Beeson III '56, Demers, Nicholson and Terry D. Stenberg '56. Their rendition of "Friendship" was hilarious and "Go on with the Wedding" (their choice of the best song in 20 years) all but brought down the house.

Another high point in the evening was found in Professor Tillotson's performance on two preludes. The interpretation was warm and moving; the pianist captured the romantic style with real effect.

There is hardly need to comment on the Meddies. They were as wonderful as always, combining rhythm, tonal blend, dynamics and humor all into a delightful rendition of several of their most popular selections.

The Emanons were obviously very much handicapped by the absence of their regular drummer and thus their trumpet, since Kushner had to fill in for Chapman. The flute which seems a questionable instrument in such a jazz group anyway, could not successfully close the instrumental gap. The numbers were too long and only "Lady is a Tramp," making unique use of the harpsichord, was very praiseworthy.

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IT'S ALL FOR CHARITY — Above is John C. Brewer '56, president of Delta Sigma Fraternity, suffering gladly for the sake of the Campus Chest Drive. Such antics paid off for the Delta Sigs as they finished on top with the highest per capita donation to the yearly drive for charity.

## Lodge, Wilson Are Central In Colic Talk

Shuart E. Colic delivered the fourth chapel talk commemorating the Woodrow Wilson Centennial on Monday. His topic "Politics and Personality" dealt with the League of Nations.

Colic concluded by quoting a statement made by ex-President Taft after the Senate had vetoed our entry into the League. "Both Lodge and Wilson have exalted their personal prestige — and he might have remarked, animosity — at the expense of the world."

## Glee Club

(Continued from page one)

of Brooklyn, N. Y. As with the other concert the Meddies will also be featured. This concert, to be presented at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, will be broadcast by Radio Station WNYC of New York City.

Monday will find the group in Hyattsville, Maryland where a concert is to be presented at St. Matthew's Parish House at 8:15.

On Tuesday the Glee Club and Meddies will sing at 8:15 at the Du Pont Country Club of Wilmington, Del. The four closes with a concert in Hartford, Connecticut. Particulars are being handled by W. Holbrook Lowell Jr. '33 of Hartford.

The Glee Club is presenting its new selections this season. These include Sam Was A Man, a musical arrangement of a poem by e. e. Cummings. An innovation in connection with this is the declamation of the poem by Herbert A. Miller '57. Gwilym Gwent, the story of a Welsh coal miner is also new, as are Miere Me Deas and two negro spirituals, Jesus Walked the Lonesome Valley with Norman C. Nicholson Jr. baritone and Raymond E. Demers Jr. tenor, as soloists; and "If I Got My Ticket, Can I Ride?" with Demers taking the tenor solo. Peter E. Potter, baritone, is the soloist in serenade, from Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Stenberg, as president of the Glee Club will lead the college medley at the close of the concert.

**Campus Concert**  
In a joint performance at the Pickard Theater, Saturday, April 7 at 8:15 p.m., the Wellesley College Choir and the Glee Club will present Bach's Fourth Cantata, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden." A string orchestra and harpsichord will accompany the chorus. It is possible that the Wellesley Widows, the Wellesley double quartet, will be included in the program.

## Elections

(Continued from page one)

**The Transfer Ballot**  
The transfer system of counting will make the work of tabulation much easier than in the past and at the same time give greater weighting to first-place votes. Candidates not receiving any first-place votes are automatically declared defeated.

If no candidate has a majority after distribution of the ballots according to first-place votes, the candidate or candidates having the lowest number of first-place votes are automatically eliminated and those ballots re-distributed according to the second choice indicated. The process is continued until the winning candidate emerges with a majority of the ballots.

Once the president has been determined, his name is eliminated from those ballots and the process is repeated, to determine the vice-president.

It is expected that the new election schedule will be put through as an amendment to the student council constitution at the next meeting, April 13, 1956.

The plan is based largely on the election procedure used at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, which was presented to the Council by John E. Simonds '56, and was drawn up by Philip J. Howard Jr. '57, James W. Dewsnap '57, and David A. Traister '57.

Since the cost of the particular style of scholarship cup used in the past has risen recently, the Council decided to purchase one of approximately the same size but in a different style which will be within the approved budget.

An earlier suggestion by Howard that allocation of the campus chest funds to the various charities be reconsidered for future years with the idea of cutting down the number of charities on the list was brought up again but needham suggested that the burden of work on the Campus Chest Committee might be eased if the allocations were made by the Council or a subcommittee of the Council.

## Overseer Gives 2 Rare Books; Coles Gratified

(Continued from page one)

Roscoe H. Hupper, of the Class of 1957 and a member of the Board of Overseers, has presented the College two rare books, a first edition of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *Evangelical* and a copy of *The View of Wakefield* used by Nathaniel Hawthorne while an undergraduate at the college. Pres. James S. Coles announced recently.

President Coles said: "With characteristic foresight Mr. Hupper selected the 149th anniversary of Longfellow's birth to make this gift to his alma mater. He has long been a collector of Longfellow items and this latest gift is one of many he has made to the Longfellow collection at Bowdoin. The book once owned by Hawthorne is of special interest for the autograph and pencil sketches which appear on several pages. It is one of the books Hawthorne used as an undergraduate at Bowdoin."

"Mindful of the many close associates between these two illustrious sons of Bowdoin, the College is most grateful for this gracious and generous gift."

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